

Navy mismanagement in recruiting revealed

By MARY NEISWENDER and
STAN LEPPARO
Staff Writers

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Using delay, diversion and discharges, the U.S. Navy has covered up gross mismanagement and corruption in its multimillion-dollar recruiting program across the country.

An Independent, Press-Telegram investigation has documented that Navy recruiters last year signed up 98,690 men at a cost of \$50 million yet more than 34,000 sailors — one out of three — were discharged "for cause" the same year, some within days. All were eligible for some veterans benefits.

The newspaper's investigation also found that in the Navy's largest

recruiting station — Los Angeles — the commanding officer has been accused by the top civilian administrator of charging off unauthorized expenses — including a visit to a house of prostitution — to the job of recruiting. The officer, is still on the job despite two Navy investigations and an audit of his office which backs up many of the charges.

The civilian's job, in contrast, suddenly disappeared and he was "allowed" to resign.

Other charges, corroborated by the I, P-T investigation, pointed out misuse of government vehicles by the top officers of the Los Angeles station, furnishing of private homes at Navy expense, Navy funds paid for work not performed, the "disappearance" of Navy equip-

ment including typewriters, tires, furniture and boating gear.

Although the two investigations were conducted by Navy officials almost a year ago and the audit completed at the same time, the only action taken thus far by the Navy has been that two of the four civilians testifying before investigators — including the man who brought the charges — lost their

First of a series.

jobs and the other two have been notified that their jobs are being abolished.

Navy personnel testifying at the hearing — except those directly charged — have been retired or transferred to other posts.

Of the three officers directly involved in the charges — two cap-

tains and a commander — one, Capt. W. R. Gebert, was not even made a party in the investigation. He retired and was given a plush job in recruiting for the Naval Academy.

The other two — Capt. LeRoy V. Altz, in charge of the Los Angeles Recruiting Station, and Commander Tyler Brown, his immediate subordinate — are still in their posts at the Los Angeles Recruiting Command.

All three, Capt. Gebert, Capt. Altz and Cmdr. Brown are Naval Academy men, labeled "ring knockers" by other Navy men.

The initial investigation by the Navy — requested by the top civilian administrator for West Coast recruiting, Earl W. Barnett — was

conducted "informally" by a non-Academy officer, Capt. Harry L. Brown Jr., who apparently gathered sufficient confirmation of the charges to warrant a second "formal" investigation.

The probe was ordered by Rear Adm. Emmett H. Tidd, commander of the Navy Recruiting Command in Washington.

However, the man appointed by Adm. Tidd to head the one-man formal investigation, Capt. E. O. Proctor, was a classmate and longtime friend of one of the officers to be investigated.

Witnesses at the six-day hearings — three of which were taken up by Barnett's testimony — have told the I, P-T investigating team that the questions asked of them

were mainly about Barnett and had little to do with the actual charges. Many of the witnesses labeled the hearing with the same words: "Kangaroo Court."

The investigation into the Los Angeles recruiting operation was preceded by a secret audit of West Coast operations which has backed up most of Barnett's charges.

Although the investigation was conducted in June, nothing has been heard of the results and no action taken.

Capt. Altz and Cmdr. Brown, under Navy procedures, should have been relieved of command during the formal investigation, but, instead, remained on the job and still remain in charge of the Los Angeles station — largest in

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Fuel crisis raises fear of what follows

Supplies adequate, but demand boosting prices

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The fear is a simple one, similar to that of an automobile driver whose gasoline tank registers empty on winter's night with temperatures below zero, the snow a blinding curtain and shelter far away.

Projected nationally that fear is the "energy crisis."

It has been heightened by the recent fuel oil shortages and the threats of gasoline rationing this spring. Natural gas "shortages" and the threat of electrical brownouts and blackouts add to the crisis talk.

Already the energy crisis:
— Has helped cause the recent devaluation of the dollar and threatens future devaluations be-

The energy crisis, its causes and its results, plus proposed answers, are examined in this three-part series.

cause of the huge dollar drain for foreign purchases of oil.

— Is eroding this country's support of Israel because of dependency on oil imports from the Arab states.

— Is threatening environmental cleanup efforts as energy companies demand the right to develop domestic supplies of fuel which must be ripped from the ground and when burned spread air pollution through the skies.

— Has pushed higher and higher the price of both gasoline for autos and fuel to heat homes.

Strictly speaking there is no shortage of energy, or at least sources of energy, either global or national. The United States has at least a 300 year supply of coal, untapped natural gas supplies and considerable supplies of oil in offshore and Alaskan fields. Worldwide there is no shortage of oil.

In this sense there is no energy crisis. There are, however, problems with the costs of energy supplies and with the demand for specific energy sources.

Because of this interplay of supply and demand, the American consumer according to the National Petroleum Council, may pay a massive price by 1985.

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Nixon to address nation at noon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will deliver a nationwide radio address shortly after noon today to discuss his program for community development, the White House said.



TWO MASKED Black September guerrillas stand on a terrace of the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum Saturday several hours before they surrendered. They released their two remaining hostages. Friday they executed two American diplomats and one Belgian envoy.

Europe seeks solution to new dollar crisis

BRUSSELS (AP) — Top financial experts of the European Common Market met in emergency session Saturday to meet the challenge of the falling U.S. dollar.

The 5½-hour meeting of the monetary committee included representatives of the Executive

Nixon maps strategy against currency speculators. Story on Page A-13.

Commission, member governments and central banks.

Results of the session were not disclosed.

The committee was discussing proposals to put before finance ministers from the nine member countries. The ministers travel to Brussels today in an attempt to fashion a common solution to the dollar crisis so major European foreign currency exchanges can reopen.

They closed Friday after the West German federal bank had to buy a record \$2.7 billion to support the dollar.

The Common Market countries are expected to allow their currencies to float, as Britain and Italy are now doing. That is, their central banks no longer will make support purchases at the rates set in Washington at the end of 1971 under the Smithsonian agreement.

In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath and seven of his Cabinet ministers spent two hours in urgent talks. There were unconfirmed reports that Heath's Conservative government has agreed to repeg the floating pound at a fixed exchange rate.

No communique was issued after the meeting, held to discuss pressure by other European Common Market countries for a repegging of the pound sterling.

106 more POWs leave Hanoi for freedom

Combined News Services

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines Sunday — Three U.S. Air Force flying hospitals roared off from Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport today carrying 106 nearly released American prisoners of war and two Thai army sergeants to freedom.

The release was the second major turnover by the Communists since the Jan. 28 cease-fire, bringing the total released by the Hanoi and the Viet Cong to 271. Another 34 POWs, including two

German and two Filipino civilians, were scheduled for release on Monday in Hanoi.

There were 40 POWs on each of the first two planes which departed Hanoi today and 28 on the third jet.

As the PW releases resumed, U.S. spokesmen in Saigon reported the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam also had resumed.

In addition to the 106 Americans, two Thai mercenaries also were being released. Another 34 prisoners, including two Filipino and two German civilians, one of

them a woman, will be released Monday at Hanoi by the Viet Cong.

With all the releases, a total of 299 Americans will have been freed, leaving 235 U.S. PWs still imprisoned of the 592 the Communists list as prisoners. Another 1,300 Americans are still listed as missing in Indochina.

A TOTAL of 163 American PWs were released last month, 143 on Feb. 12 and 20 on Feb. 18.

The first plane into Hanoi today was a small C130 troop transport carrying a planeload of American personnel, including the first general to visit the North Vietnamese capital since 1956. The first of three C141 hospital planes followed.

Military sources at this operation homecoming base 50 miles north of Manila said advance information indicated that some of the returnees had been seriously injured. They included at least one heart patient, the sources said.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Russel Ogan, director of military forces supervising Operation Homecoming, was aboard the earlier flight, apparently to insure there were no last minute snags in the release.

Bloody Vietnam cease-fire is tapering off into decrease-fire; little hope seen that pact can prevail. Page A-21.

He was the first U.S. general to visit North Vietnam since 1956.

OPERATION Homecoming officials announced a new schedule for today's release. They said North Vietnamese officers had asked the Americans to help speed up the transfer.

The first C141 Starlifter jet hospital plane landed at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport at midnight Saturday, and it was to be followed at one-hour intervals by two other jets for the prisoners.

At Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila, the returnees will be given full medical checkups, hear some good news about their back pay and promotions and possibly some bad news about their families.

They also will be fitted out in new uniforms, have the run of the base's department store-like ex-

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Guerrillas surrender, release two hostages

KHARTOUM Sunday (UPI) — Arab guerrillas holding two diplomats hostage at the Saudi Arabian embassy surrendered early today and released their captives, the Sudan News Agency said.

Radio Omdurman announced they also surrendered the bodies of the three Western diplomats whom they killed Friday.

Earlier the Black September guerrillas had declared they mined the Saudi Arabian embassy here and would destroy themselves and their hostages if they were not put on a flight out of the country.

Sudan told the guerrillas that the demands would not be met. The guerrillas countered with an emotion-charged plea for a flight to Libya, saying, "We don't want to fight our Arab brothers."

The tense exchange took place throughout Saturday evening. Sudanese troops surrounded the embassy and evacuated nearby homes after the threat to blow up the building was made.

THE SUDANESE Cabinet, meeting in emergency session Saturday, decided that the guerrillas would not be allowed to leave the country with the hostages.

President Jaafar Numery sent a cable of condolences to President Nixon Saturday, called the killings "outrageous."

Referring to efforts to persuade the guerrillas to release their remaining hostages and surrender, he said, "we are currently engaged in an attempt to handle a shocking situation which is not of our making."

After the government demands were made known, six guerrillas appeared on a balcony of the embassy building. The apparent leader of the group, crying openly, told the Sudanese soldiers stationed around the building, "We will not

surrender. Give us a plane to Libya."

Each of the six men made a statement through a bullhorn, ending with the cry, "God be merciful."

Sudanese officers dealing with the guerrillas said they found them "more determined than we had imagined."

U.S. EMBASSY spokesman George Thompson said the guerrillas disclosed they originally had planned to fly to the United States with their hostages and kill the hostages on the runway of whatever airport they chose for a landing.

"They were planning the maximum shock and the maximum publicity," Thompson said.

"The plan didn't seem to take into account the fact they probably would have been killed very quickly," the embassy spokesman said. "But then, it looks as though they might get killed anyway."

The guerrillas said that three hostages, U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., 54, U.S. Charge d'Affaires Curtis Moore, 47 and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid were executed Friday when the guerrilla demands were not met.

Diplomats said the choices open to the Sudanese government were limited. A Sudanese official said the troops never would open fire on the embassy as long as the hostages were inside.

Eight tanks were brought up to nearby street intersections and a Russian-built armored personnel carrier crept close to the besieged building. Machine guns and an anti-tank gun were trained on the Saudi embassy, while truckloads of troops stood by. A 20-block area was cordoned off.

THE GUERRILLAS made periodic appearances on a balcony of the building. Six guerrillas carrying guns and a bullhorn appeared at midafternoon. They used the bullhorn to harangue the troops

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

Be a cut-up with the I, P-T coupons

With the prices of food and other consumer items spiraling upward, everyone's looking for a discount.

In today's Independent, Press-Telegram, there are nearly 500 discounts—money-saving coupons from stores throughout the Long Beach area.

The coupons, proven tools for cutting corners on a strained budget, appear in sections A, B, S and W of today's paper.

"We used the best figures we could get, although there may be better figures. We hope better figures will be presented at the hearing," Ruckelshaus explained.

"We had to satisfy the court order whether or not the plan was rational," he added.

"We hope to get as many alternatives as possible. Then, we will present the best plan possible to the state public officials," Ruckelshaus said.

Then he made two points

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

L.A. hearing to guide smog rules

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Congress will be urged by the Environmental Protection Agency to change strict air pollution control deadlines if those deadlines force major economic and social dislocations.

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau that public hearings starting Monday in Los Angeles will determine the course his agency will take on air pollution.

As a result of the current air pollution law, Ruckelshaus has proposed massive gasoline rationing for the Los Angeles area because of auto caused smog.

"If we come out of the public hearings with a plan disruptive of

EXCLUSIVE

the economic and social life of the community, we will request Congress to extend the deadline," he said.

Under current law, the EPA is required to propose a plan to meet

health standards for air pollution by at least 1975.

A total of 37 other major American cities, including the Houston-Galveston area, the San Francisco-San Jose area, and Denver, may face similar proposals because of smog problems.

In the case of the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, where 82 per cent gasoline rationing has been proposed during peak smog months, Ruckelshaus was required by a federal court to immediately prepare a plan to meet those health limits.

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People in the news

Helen Reddy wins top Grammy

Combined News Services

Helen Reddy, whose hit "I Am Woman" became a national anthem for Women's Lib, won a Grammy for the best female pop rock and folk vocal performance Saturday night in Nashville, Tenn., and accepted the award with a speech in which she thanked God, who she indicated might be a woman, too.

In accepting the award, Miss Reddy thanked her husband Jeff Wald and said, "I would like to thank God because She makes everything possible."

"America," a group whose first single was called "A Horse With No Name" — was named best new artist at the 15th annual presentations, telecast from the first time from outside Hollywood



HELEN REDDY

or New York.

For rhythm-and-blues performance by a duo group or

chorus, the winner was "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" by the Temptations.

In two country categories, Charlie Pride won best country male vocal performance for his "Charlie Pride Sings Heart Songs", and Donna Fargo won best country female vocal performance for her "Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A."

Entertainer Andy Williams served as host for the show, which was held in the Tennessee Theater, just around the corner and up the street from the Grand Ole Opry.

On hand to present the statues from the National Academy of Arts and Sciences were former Beatle Ringo Starr, Rod McKuen, Aretha Franklin and country singer Roger Miller.

POW gala

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. Saturday suggested to President Nixon that Hollywood entertainers stage a gala honoring returning POWs and give the proceeds to the families of servicemen who died in the Indochina war.

While Nixon did not say whether he would accept or reject the offer, he led a White House audience in a standing ovation to Davis after the offer was made during an evening of entertainment for the Nixons and their guests at the White House.

A spokesman for Davis said the entertainer had discussed the idea of a gala with friends over the past several weeks but had not mentioned it to the President until he stood before the audience of some 250 guests, including many Southern members of Congress and their wives.

Cockeyed

Harry S. Truman once considered proposing election of two vice presidents to ease the burden of the presidency, his daughter said in an interview published in Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

But Margaret Truman Daniel said that as far as she knew her father never took up the idea with anyone outside the Truman family circle.

"I told him I thought it was a cockeyed idea, it would never work," said Mrs. Daniel. "He probably had thought the same thing himself all along."

Mrs. Daniel said the idea of a second vice president was probably the result of her father's first three years in office when he finished the unexpired term of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Producer

Richard Halliday, a theatrical producer and husband of musical star Mary Martin, died Saturday in Brasilia, Brazil, after surgery, a family spokesman said in New York. He was 67.

Halliday served as coproducer of many of Miss Martin's most successful hits, including, "The Sound of Music" and "Peter Pan." They were married in 1940. He also coproduced the California version of "South Pacific" with Miss Martin re-creating the role of Nurse Nellie Forbush which she had performed on Broadway.

Before devoting full time to theatrical production and managing his wife's career, Halliday served as chief story editor at Paramount Pictures. He said he once voted "no" after seeing his future wife's screen test.



Grateful

Czechoslovak woman kisses hand of Archbishop Augustino Casaroli, Vatican's unofficial foreign minister in town of Nitra, Saturday after ceremony in which he consecrated three Czechoslovak bishops. Consecration was first Roman Catholic ceremony in country since Communist takeover in 1948 and followed five years of negotiations by Vatican.

—AP Wirephoto



Honeymoon express

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todisco stand on rear platform of observation car of their special railroad train after wedding in Sherborne, Mass. Parents of the bride paid \$14,500 to bring steam locomotive and three old passenger cars from Vermont for the honeymoon.

—AP Wirephoto

Eulogy

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will deliver the eulogy for his brother, Former Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, Sunday at Winrock Farm on Arkansas' Petit Jean Mountain.

Vice President Spiro Agnew also was scheduled to attend the service for the second youngest of the four Rockefeller brothers, who died of cancer Feb. 22 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Winthrop Rockefeller served as governor of his adopted state from 1967 to 1971. He was the first Republican to serve as Arkansas' chief executive since Reconstruction.

Garbage

Because Lansing, Mich. garbage man Ronald Granger thinks the movie "Deep Throat" is garbage, he's pulling his trash cans out of a theater showing the X-rated film.

Granger, the co-owner of a garbage collection agency, said: "We're not in this business just to make a buck. We may be in the trash business but we want nothing to do with that kind of trash. In our own small way we hope we're making things better."

Ex-champ

"Sooner or later there comes a time when the advantages of youth outshine the know-how of an experienced athlete."

That's how Hank Haynes, 43, explained his loss Saturday of the Decatur, Ill., the Kiwanis Club pancake-eating title to Jim Parker, a Millikin university junior.

Haynes had held the title for 15 years. Two years ago, before a knife and fork rule was introduced, he outate a St. Bernard.

Resigned

Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, a tough-minded Irishman whose resignation as Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington has been accepted by Pope Paul VI, said Saturday that "much still remains to be done" and that he will be available to help and advise his successor.

Cardinal O'Boyle, 76, submitted his resignation nearly two years ago on the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest and in accordance with a papal directive that all bishops resign at 75. But the Vatican didn't announce acceptance of the resignation until Saturday.

The cardinal retains his cardinalate and will serve as apostolic administrator of the archdiocese until a successor is named.

O'Boyle's reputation as a liberal on racial and social issues — a reputation later disputed by his critics — didn't extend to matters of Church doctrine, on which he was an orthodox strongman.

Shocking experience

Drinking course contracted

REDWOOD CITY — (AP) San Mateo County is going to try to teach drunk drivers how to drink and retain driving capability.

The board of supervisors approved a \$32,720

contract with Behavior Change Corp. this week for the program.

Courts in South San

Francisco and San Mateo will invite 40 first time drink driving offenders to participate in the program's how to drink sessions.

A psychologist will serve as bartender in a laboratory resembling a bar. The guests who gulp their drinks too fast will be jolted by small electric shocks.

The shocks also will be transmitted if a drinker's blood alcohol exceeds a prescribed limit.

The shock signals are intended to condition the participants not to over drink, said Dr. Charles A. Faltz, psychologist supervising the test.

Farr tells college journalists he's victim of 'grave injustice'

FRESNO (AP) — Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr told 200 aspiring journalists here Saturday he felt he had been the victim of a "grave injustice" in his legal battle with Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Charles Older over the newsman's right to protect sources.

Farr was the featured speaker at a luncheon of the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

After explaining steps leading up to his refusal to reveal the source of a news story he did on several members of the Manson family for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Farr told the student journalists it was unfortunate that Older was on the case.

"There isn't another judge of the 130 in L.A. Superior Court that would have sent me to jail," Farr said.

"Older is a good judge, but he seems to have a total disdain for the California Shield law."

Farr praised the media for their support of him while his case was being heard and while he was in jail. He also discussed the ramifications of the jail sentence on his "style."

"My style hasn't been tested yet, but I think I would have to act the same way. I gave my personal and professional word to keep silent, and that's the way I would have to act in the future."

Farr conceded that it was partly his fault that he came to trial at all, admitting that it was "idiocy" to concede that the source of the story had been one of the attorney's of record.

Farr, who spent 46 days in jail before being released by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas pending an appeal, still faces the possibility of returning to prison if his appeals are denied.

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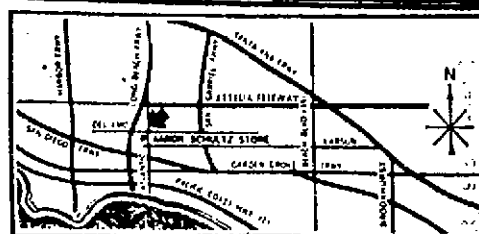
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OIC seeks support fighting aid cuts

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Members and directors of the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Long Beach — part of a network of 105 job-training centers throughout the country — have launched a campaign for public support in the face of impending fund cutbacks and the prospect of federal revenue sharing.

The local campaign for signatures and moral support is part of a nationwide effort to persuade the federal government to continue funding the 105 centers through their national headquarters in Philadelphia, rather than through their respective local governments under the revenue sharing program.

The centers have already lost \$6 million out of a total of \$32 million in federal funds as a result of the Nixon Administration's decision to dismantle the federal antipoverty agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The centers are still receiving federal money from the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but those funds are now in jeopardy because of the administration's revenue sharing plan.

Spokesmen for the local OIC said revenue sharing would not only force the 105 job centers to vie with other local agencies for funds, but would destroy the OIC's national character.



REV. KIRKPATRICK
Bound For Washington

ter, which is considered one of its vital strengths. For that reason, the OIC is urging people to support Senate Bill 136, which would enable the organization's national headquarters to receive an annual appropriation from a single federal agency outside of the revenue sharing process.

Local spokesmen for the organization disclosed that some of them, including Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, will accompany OIC national founder Rev. Leon Sullivan on a pilgrimage to the nation's capital on March 29.

Kirkpatrick, who is also a member of OIC's Long Beach board of directors, said OIC units in 100 American cities "have trained and placed more than 100,000 people in jobs

and added one half billion dollars to the nation's economy." Moreover, he added, the OIC program nationally has saved \$100 million that would otherwise have gone into welfare.

"People don't want relief checks and hand-outs," added Art Reynolds, executive director of the local center. "All we're asking the government for is money to operate the centers and train people for jobs."

Allieha Scott, another board member, said the national OICs hope to collect one million signatures urging the government to pass the special appropriation bill.

Reynolds said the bill's chances of passage are good, with at least 50 senators pledged to support it, including California Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney.

The possibility of a presidential veto, however, remains an ever-present threat, he added.

The local OIC received \$106,000 this year in federal funds and \$10,000 from the City of Long Beach. But the total is \$71,000 less than the center received in 1971-72. As a result of the cutback, the training unit has had to give up its auto mechanic and typewriter repair training programs at its 1325 Alamitos Ave. headquarters.

It is now training 60 mostly low-income men and women in clerical and office skills, including the use of key punch machines and telephone

switchboards.

The unit was launched on a shoestring five years ago by Long Beach shipyard worker Percy Anderson, who is now the facility's public relations and job development coordinator.

Anderson built the program on volunteer help before seeking public funds.

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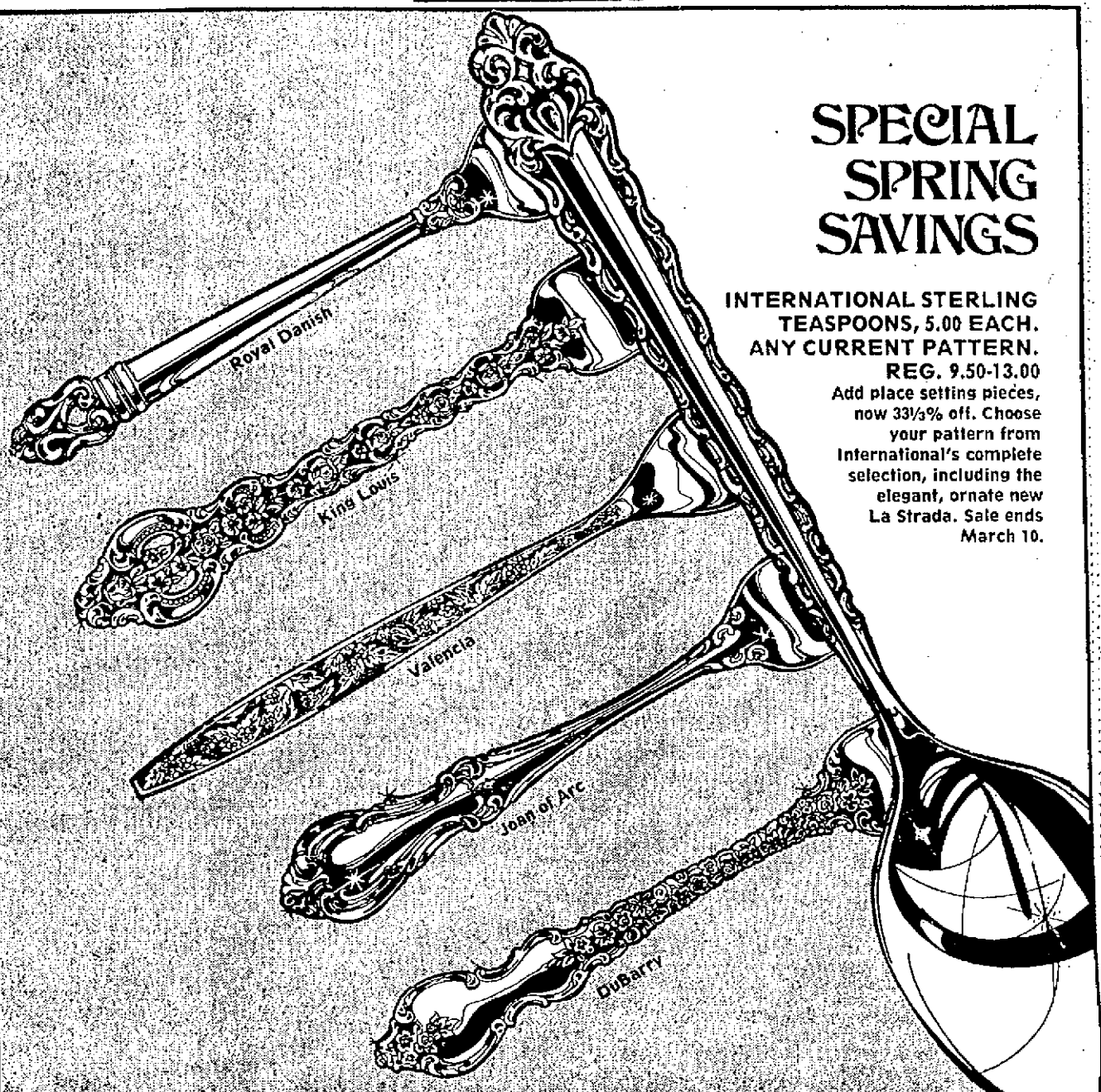
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Dismantling OEO isn't illegal, director argues

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Everything I've done is consistent with the law," acting antipoverty czar Howard Phillips said as he defended his assignment of dismantling the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

His comment came in the wake of complaints saying that many community action agencies, which fought the "war on poverty" in urban and rural combat zones on behalf of poor people, were closing down for lack of funds.



HOWARD PHILLIPS
Unshakably Cool

PHILLIPS was not disturbed by the crisis. The OEO director, who said he welcomed the task of presiding over the agency's death when appointed to his post last month by President Nixon, had helped engineer the situation.

Phillips wasted no time taking over the antipoverty command post. According to rumors, the change was so swift that his immediate predecessor, Phillip Sanchez, was ordered from a sick bed to clean his desk or find his personal belongings dumped in a hallway.

With a few penstrokes, Phillips crippled the nation's 930 community action agencies. He impounded funds, fired 10 regional directors and took personal responsibility for reviewing applications for funds. In so doing, he created a monumental backlog of paperwork which caused the local antipoverty operations to grind to a halt.

AS HE spent five hours before a panel of House critics last week fending off mostly Democratic accusations of unlawful conduct, the paper logjam continued to mount on his desk.

During the long hearing, the 32-year-old OEO director was accused of subverting national policy by one congressman and was called "arrogant" by another.

The young, confident Nixon appointee, a founding member of the ultraconservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) who has surrounded himself in the OEO executive suites with a cadre of fellow ideologues, remained unshakably cool throughout his ordeal.

the confrontation which was played before an audience overflowing into the corridors outside the hearing chamber.

In an exchange with Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., Phillips offered to supply a list of OEO employees once affiliated with the radical left Students for a Democratic Society, adding the list "would be bigger" than the one requested by the Brooklyn congresswoman. Mrs. Chisholm had asked for a list of OEO investigators who were affiliated with the right-wing YAF organization.

While Phillips was claiming legal authority for his actions, two groups

INTERPRETIVE

were moving as swiftly as possible to challenge him in court. Lawsuits contending his directives were illegal and unconstitutional were filed by the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law and the American Federation of Government Employees.

The lawsuits which are seeking injunctions against Phillips, explain how the Nixon appointee is conducting his war against the "war on poverty."

"OEO employees... have been subject to such contradictory and confusing orders in the course of their daily employment that they find themselves unable to carry out their assigned tasks or even to ascertain what those tasks might be," claimed one of the suits.

"THEY have been assigned to liquidate OEO, an act they consider unlawful. They have been denied any opportunity to

help the poor and needy. Their morale is low," it continued.

In addition to slowing the pace of paperwork, the suits claim that Phillips halted all hiring and job promotions, prohibited travel by regional OEO technical advisers and is withholding all aid to Community Action agencies "other than to aid them in shutting down."

The lawsuits claim, as did the angry House members, that Phillips has violated numerous statutes in the pursuit of a goal which, by its very nature, violates congressional intent.

As recently as last September when Congress extended the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the antipoverty agency was to continue existence until 1975.

HIS dismantling operation is tantamount to executive branch reorganization — such changes, under law, must be submitted to Congress which has 60 days to object to them. His directives were put into effect without being published in the federal register and allowing a 30-day statutory period before taking effect, the suits argue.

Seated at the witness table flanked by lawyers who he brought to OEO with him, Phillips proclaimed that he has not terminated a single antipoverty program.

Some programs, he said, are being transferred into other federal departments. There is ample precedent for this because other OEO-administered programs — such as Head Start and Job Corps — have been delegated away from the antipoverty agency in the past.

Some programs, notably legal services, are being replaced. Legislation calling for the creation of a Legal Services Corp. will be sent to Congress shortly, Phillips said.

(Cont. on A-7, Col. 1)

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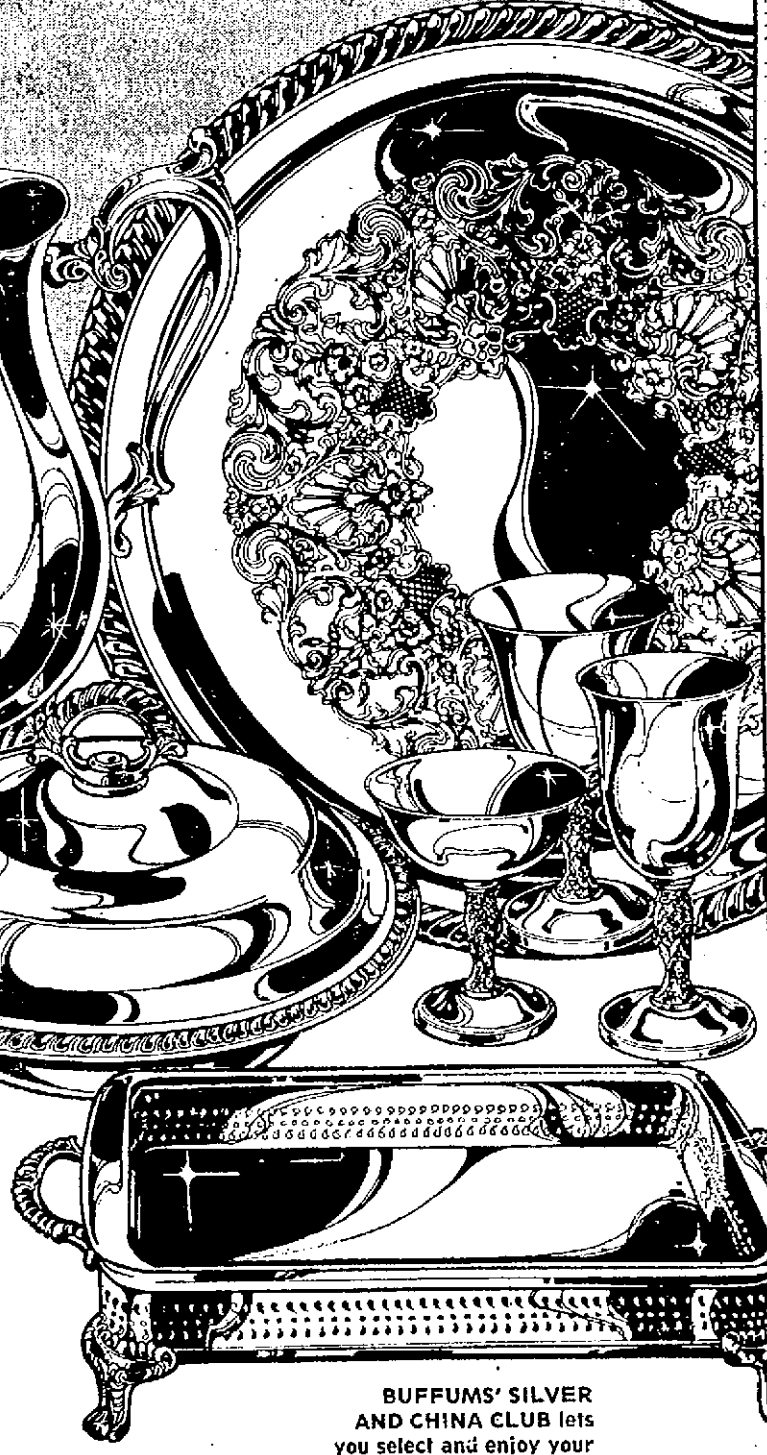
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Clark confirmed, 2-1; Wright casts no vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William P. Clark Jr.'s controversial nomination to the California Supreme Court was confirmed 2-1 Saturday by the state Commission on Judicial Appointments. The dissenter was Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, the only other high court appointment made by Gov. Reagan.

The governor hailed the confirmation as "deeply gratifying" to him. The decision by the three-member commission ended the first challenge in 30 years to a nominee for the state Supreme Court. Commission members Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, a Republican, and Parker Wood, senior presiding justice of the Court of Appeal on which Clark sat, voted to confirm the nomination.

FRIDAY the three members listened to 2½ hours of testimony, mainly strongly favoring

Clark's appointment. "I have examined and am greatly impressed by the thorough, objective and invaluable report filed with the commission by the State Bar of California," Wright said in a statement after Saturday's judgment was announced. "Having carefully considered this report and all other matters presented to us I am of the opinion that as of now he is not qualified by education, training and experience to be confirmed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court."

"I sincerely hope that I will be proved to be wrong and if such occurs, I shall be the first to acknowledge my mistake," he added. Wright noted that his decision was particularly difficult "because he will become a member of our court, we will be working together on a daily basis."

"THE overwhelming expressions of support for

the nomination — both at Friday's hearing and in communications to the commission and me — clearly verify the high quality of this appointment," the governor said in a statement through his Sacramento office.

Clark, 41, Reagan's former executive secretary, drew criticism mainly because of his academic background. He failed to get a college degree, and has judicial experience of less than four years.

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said he was "proud to confirm" Clark's nomination and believes he "will do an outstanding job on the nation's most prestigious state supreme court."

Fourteen of the 22 witnesses that appeared before the commission Friday, and the investigative report by the bar board, were in support of the Clark. The commission is the same one which elevated Clark to the state Court of Appeal



WILLIAM P. CLARK On State High Court

in Los Angeles in August 1971.

YOUNGER said "the opposition to Justice Clark's confirmation came primarily from those who had no personal knowledge of his dedication and abilities whereas those who supported the nomination were almost without exception persons who had worked with Justice Clark and who had the opportunity to evaluate his capabilities at close range."

Clark and Wood were not available for comment.

Clark is an Oxnard native. Records said he failed academically at Stanford University as an undergraduate. With units gained at the University of Santa Clara, he had about two years of schooling. After serving in the U.S. Army he flunked out of Loyola University law school after finishing about two-thirds of the credits required for a law degree.

On the basis of schooling completed he was allowed to take the California bar examination and passed on the second try in 1958.

After serving as Reagan's chief aide for two years, he was named in 1969 to the San Luis Obispo Superior Court.

State faces graduate crush

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A study of California's higher education system Saturday declared that expansion of advanced degree programs in the 1960s may produce a serious oversupply of graduate-trained manpower within the next 10 years.

The study, prepared for

a joint legislative committee by Stanford University Professor Lewis B. Mayhew, also said the University of California's expansion of its graduate programs in the last decade may have been "politically inspired."

The 51-page report offered the joint panel on the California Master

Plan for Higher Education a number of alternatives aimed at upgrading the state's advanced education system.

The alternatives included proposals to establish specific campuses where students can work for advanced degrees, and the creation of a three-year bachelor degree program.

Mayhew said in the report that California's graduate programs, like those nationwide, were "expanded during the 1960s to such an extent that very real oversupplies in most fields appeared by 1970, along with the possibility of a serious oversupply by 1980."

Mayhew said the expansion came because it appeared that "large numbers of highly trained manpower" were needed to run a technological society. But, Mayhew added, that university presidents also saw graduate work as an instrument "in increasing the prestige, size and financial strength of their institutions."

"Some expansion of the University of California may have been in part politically inspired as the university sought to combat the growing enrollments and significance of state colleges scattered throughout the state," Mayhew said in the study.

Newcastle quarantine limited to 2 counties

Only two counties in Southern California continue to be affected by the federal quarantine for exotic Newcastle disease, a federal spokesman says.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released the 160-square-mile Moorpark area in Ventura County from the quarantine late last week, leaving only 530 square miles in Riverside and San Bernardino

counties still affected. The quarantine originally covered 45,000 square miles in eight Southern California counties. Infected flocks were destroyed in those areas.

The quarantine began a year ago to help combat the spread of the disease which affects poultry and other birds but does not harm consumers. Exotic Newcastle is much more deadly to birds than the

domestic strains which have been in the country for many years, say USDA officials.

Highway poultry quarantine checkpoints have been phased out, the director of the State-Federal Exotic Newcastle Disease Task Force announced here. The checkpoints were set up shortly after the quarantine went into effect in March 1972.

Joint labor-management attack on drinking urged

Associated Press

Labor and management working together to combat alcoholism on the job would produce more effective results than factory programs undertaken "unilaterally" by one of the two sides, a labor union official said in Los Angeles Saturday.

William L. George, coordinator of mental health and addiction for the Pittsburgh-based AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, said, "Many unilateral pro-

grams on alcoholism have been attempted in the past and the track record shows many failures.

"I don't believe in unilateral programs. The union does not believe in unilateral programs," George said.

GEORGE, the keynote speaker at a one-day occupational alcoholism seminar, said workers would support alcohol control programs if they were confidential and no

punitive measures were taken against a worker who sought treatment.

George said the steelworkers favored alcohol control units at the plant or factory level.

Control of liquor abuse is important to "labor because we want healthy dues-paying members. It is important to management because they want healthy and productive workers," he said.

DR. GEORGE Lundberg, professor of pathology at USC, told the seminar that alcohol-related accidents, job absenteeism and impaired job performance cost industry and government \$16 billion annually. He said one-tenth of the 90 million Americans who drink have a serious drinking problem.

Pilot rescued

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — A 25-year-old Pasadena pilot was reported in good condition Saturday after 24 hours on the snowy slopes of 11,250 foot Mt. Hood where his plane had crashed.

Greg Grani was battered, bruised, frostbitten and missing a few teeth. Paramedics reached him Friday afternoon about halfway up the mountain.

"I was making my descent into Portland when I ran into some turbulence that really flipped me up and down," Grani said from his hospital bed here.

"I thought I'd better turn around and go back. I didn't know where the mountain was. I had never flown in this area. "I was just skimming the clouds. When I made my turn, I must have cut the wrong way — right into the side of the mountain."

Grani was unconscious in his small, single-engine Mooney Mark from about 6:05 p.m. Thursday until daylight Friday.

"When I woke up I was pretty cold," he said. "I couldn't feel my feet. I put on two pairs of pants, two pairs of socks and started down the side of the mountain. I was at the 7,500 foot level. I guess I

got about 500 feet through the snow when I came to a ledge. My ankle was starting to hurt. I waited and they found me."

3 indicted in prison murder

ONTARIO (AP) — Three inmates of the California Institution for men face arraignment Friday on charges of murdering a fellow inmate during a dispute between two rival Mexican-American prison gangs, authorities said.

Juan Colon, 23, Frank Mendoza, 25, both serving sentences from Los Angeles County, and Raymond Contreras, 31, convicted from Santa Clara County, have been indicted by a San Bernardino County Grand Jury for the Feb. 21 fatal stabbing of Rudolph Cadena, 29, Bakersfield.

All three men were serving terms with a maximum sentence of life, prison authorities said.

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fiber, fitted corners, nylon binding;
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Nader report

Vietnam vets
'short-changed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader task force said Saturday the Veterans Administration is short-changing America's 3 million Vietnam veterans by wasting billions of dollars on many older men who "do not need or merit its help."

The VA's \$12 billion annual budget goes largely to "phantom disabilities, nonservice-connected claims, bureaucratic waste and business frauds," Nader himself charged in releasing a 450-page report prepared by his center for study of responsive law.

VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson, who came under heavy fire from Congress and the Veterans of Foreign Wars last month for proposing a \$100 million cut in disability benefits for Vietnam veterans, including amputees, said Nader's charges of favoritism toward older veterans was "insulting as well as totally untrue" and was "utterly absurd."

THE White House ordered Johnson's cut-back plan withdrawn for "further intensive study" Feb. 14, and announced Friday that Johnson, a former American Legion national commander from Iowa, would be leaving the VA by the end of the year.

Johnson rejected two key proposals by Nader's group — that nonservice-connected veterans' pensions be abolished as a "duplication of Social Security," and that the 168 VA hospitals be improved,

opened to nonveterans and absorbed as part of a comprehensive national health insurance system for the general public.

"The federal government has failed to meet the problems of recently returned Vietnam veterans because the Veterans Administration is overwhelmingly oriented to the problems of older veterans who dominate the veterans' lobby," said Paul Starr, a 23-year-old Harvard law student who wrote the report.

Nader said the VA "has benefited those who do not need or merit its help far more than those who are helpless veterans with recent combat or service-connected harms ... its programs are geared for the older or elderly veterans, along the lines of a nursing home mentality, which helps to segregate veterans by age," he said.

THE REPORT said that if the administration wants to economize, "it might begin by reviewing the inflated disability ratings of retired senior military officers," which qualifies them to escape taxes on most of their retirement pay.

It also urged the Defense Department and the VA to implement new review procedures for the 175,000 Vietnam veterans who received less than honorable discharges, and thus are ineligible for drug counseling, for example. Only discharges imposed by court-martial should bar a veteran from benefits, it said.



With love . . . from Tamoo

Tamoo, a year-old, 25-pound gorilla, is a regular member of the Joseph H. Scheunemann home in St. Paul, Minn., where Mrs. Scheunemann, an animal expert, has raised her since she was 3 months old. Tamoo, shown planting a kiss on Scott Scheunemann, 13, soon will go to the Brownsville, Tex., zoo on loan.

—UPI Photo

Wild horse herd
said butchered

HOWE, Idaho (P) — Federal authorities are investigating a blood-soaked cliffside in the high, remote mountains of southeastern Idaho where officials say a herd of about 60 wild horses was apparently rounded up and sold for slaughter.

The badly mangled carcasses of at least seven horses, some with their nostrils clipped to restrict breathing, were found at the foot of the cliff last week. A Humane Society official said the rest of the herd may have been lifted off the top of the cliff by helicopter.

cently ordered ranchers in the area to get their horses off public land, and Idaho BLM director William Mahews said this may have led to the roundup.

A television crew from KUTV in Salt Lake City photographed the scene last week. Among the animals was a mare who apparently aborted her foal as she toppled off the cliff.

The high, snow-covered area is only accessible by horseback or helicopter. Dantzer said it is believed the horses may have been lifted off of the corral by helicopter.

He said ranchers claim the wild horses deplete ranch land, but he said that claim was totally invalid because of the small number of horses in the area. The exact number of wild horses is not known, but the 60 horses officials said were corralled were believed to be the only herd in the Howe area.

Dantzer said the current selling price of horse meat is six to eight cents a pound. He estimated that a profit of \$1,000 could have been made from the sale of 60 horses.

FEDERAL laws protect wild and free-roaming horses, which the Humane Society says are nearly extinct in the area.

Franz Dantzer, of Salt Lake City, director of the humane society's Rocky Mountain Region, said Saturday he visited the cliffside last week and found evidence that a large number of horses were herded into a makeshift corral above the 9,000-foot level in the Lemhi Mountains about 60 miles west of Idaho Falls.

Dantzer said an anonymous informant who witnessed part of the roundup told officials it took 10 days to herd the horses into the high mountains.

The Bureau of Land Management said Saturday it would send investigators into the rugged area Monday, and the U.S. Forest Service said it planned to launch an investigation from its regional office in Ogden, Utah.

THE BUREAU of Land Management said it re-

Syphilis study
victims aided

WASHINGTON (P) — HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Saturday that all necessary medical care would be given survivors of the syphilis experiment known as the Tuskegee Study.

The study of untreated syphilis began in 1932 and ended last year after public disclosure of the project. It involved more than 430 black men from Macon County, Ala. At least 28, and possibly as many as 107, of the participants died as a direct result of the untreated syphilis.

In an announcement issued by his office, Weinberger said:

"I have personally reviewed the facts in this study. Because of this highly unusual and, to our knowledge, fortunately unique research project, I feel that the federal government has a strong obligation to continue medical care for all the participants by providing them a full range of medical services for the rest of their lives."

An advisory panel had said all 74 survivors should be given medical care.

Weinberger said he has directed the Public Health Service to provide all the necessary care.

His office said Weinberger took the action during a trip to San Francisco when told of the concern of an advisory panel about medical care being provided the participants.

Members of the panel investigating the experiment sent a statement Thursday to Weinberger complaining that no action had been taken to treat the survivors.

The panel last October recommended that the study be ended and that survivors be treated.

70 hospitalized in
typhoid outbreak

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (P) — Seventy persons, most of them young children, have been hospitalized following an outbreak of typhoid fever at a migrant labor camp here.

Emergency clinics have been set up at the camp, 25 miles south of Miami, and health officials Saturday described the epidemic as "the biggest in the area for years."

Dr. Milton Saslaw, public health director, said 10 cases of typhoid had been confirmed.

"We also have 12 probable cases and the other patients all have the symptoms but we are waiting for laboratory tests," he added.

Saslaw blamed a faulty sewage system which contaminated the county owned camp's water supply. He said tests were under way Saturday to find the leak.

Typhoid, a serious infectious disease which causes fever, nausea and diarrhea, is relatively rare in countries with modern sanitation.

About 2,000 people live at the camp, most of them

earning a meager living picking vegetables on nearby farms.

Dr. Jerome Beloff, medical director of the South Dade Community Health Center, said doctors were still trying to examine all the farmworkers.

"We've had reports that some of the men — very sick men we're told — went to work in the fields despite illness because they simply felt they could not afford not to work," he said.

When medical teams moved into the camp Friday, hundreds of farmworkers, many carrying babies, lined up to be processed. The seriously ill were carried on stretchers. The residents have been warned to boil all water before drinking or washing in it.

WENDELL Rollason, executive director of the Redlands Christian Migrant Association, said because farmworkers are not supplied with adequate drinking water they "sometimes drink canal water because there is nothing else."

Nev., N.C. reject rights plan

By Associated Press

The equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution, approved by four more states in February, has hit a snag when two other states rejected it.

Actions by the Nevada and North Carolina legislatures pushed to eight the number of states to say no so far to the amendment that President Nixon has called essential "so that no American women need ever again be denied an equal opportunity."

In February, approved by the legislatures of Minnesota, Oregon, New Mexico and Vermont brought to 28 the number of states to ratify the 27th Amendment. Approval by 38 states is needed.

Reasons for rejecting the amendment have varied. Opponents most often claim the result would be "chaos" in the nation's legal system, including the necessity of drafting women alongside men in time of national emergency.

The 27-23 vote defeat Wednesday in North Carolina's senate climaxed several weeks of intensive lobbying by women on both sides of the issue and several stormy public hearings.

Commenting on Nevada's action, the new chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus said defeat there was due largely to opposition from Mormons. But Sissy Farenthold added that her group expects eventual victory. She noted that the amendment—which Congress took 46 years to approve—still has six years to win ratification.

The amendment's victory in at least two states that have ratified it—Idaho and Nebraska—could be temporary. Legislatures in both states may take up motions to rescind approval. In Mississippi a committee labeled a resolution calling for approval and so effectively killed action in this session. Similar moves have held up votes in Virginia and Georgia.

The states that have approved the amendment are Hawaii, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Iowa, Idaho, Delaware, Kansas, Texas, Maryland, Tennessee, Alaska, Rhode Is-

land, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Colorado, West Virginia, New York, Michigan, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, South Dakota, Minnesota, Oregon, New Mexico and Vermont. Besides North Carolina and Nevada, these states have defeated the amendment: Oklahoma, Connecticut, Illinois, Utah, Montana and Louisiana.

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Ed's FOR STYLE

OEO czar 'cool' in closing

(Cont. from A-3)

The controversy centers on the fate of Community Action agencies. In dealing with them, he is merely exercising the widest interpretations of OEO laws which give discretionary powers to the OEO director, he stiffly maintained.

If community action agencies are going out of business, "it is on their own motion," he declared.

OF ALL the antipoverty programs, Community Action agencies are disliked most by Phillips and the Nixon administration. "The federal approach puts money in the hands of bureaucrats and they make the decisions and that profoundly disturbs me... the old approach of trickling down dollars for the poor through a vast array of poverty contractors and professionals has only alleviated poverty for the middle men," Phillips contended.

Caspar Weinberger, who is secretary of health, education and welfare and presidential adviser on human resources, propounded the OEO director's theme when unveiling Nixon's human resources message.

ACCORDING to Weinberger, 80 per cent of OEO support money pays the overhead costs of Community Action agencies.

"We set out to demonstrate there can be community participation. With 80 per cent of the money going into overhead — and not for alleviating poverty — it is the employees who are the beneficiaries of the antipoverty program. The overhead is wasted in the sense that it doesn't reach the public," Weinberger said.

A Capitol Hill source, analyzing the lawsuits against the OEO director, felt little could be done to stop the dismantling operation.

"He may have acted illegally in some instances but he can rectify those mistakes. All the suits can accomplish is to delay him for awhile," the source said.

If Phillips were to submit a reorganization plan to Congress, there is a good chance that it would be approved because "it doesn't make much sense having OEO staffed by enemies of the agency," he went on.

THE crisis confronted by the Community Action agencies was created by the legislation itself. Every provision of the OEO law governing the director's responsibility is prefaced by the word "may." There is no entitlement which is mandated by the word "shall."

The gulf between "may" and "shall" is as wide as the ideological gulf separating Phillips from his detractors.

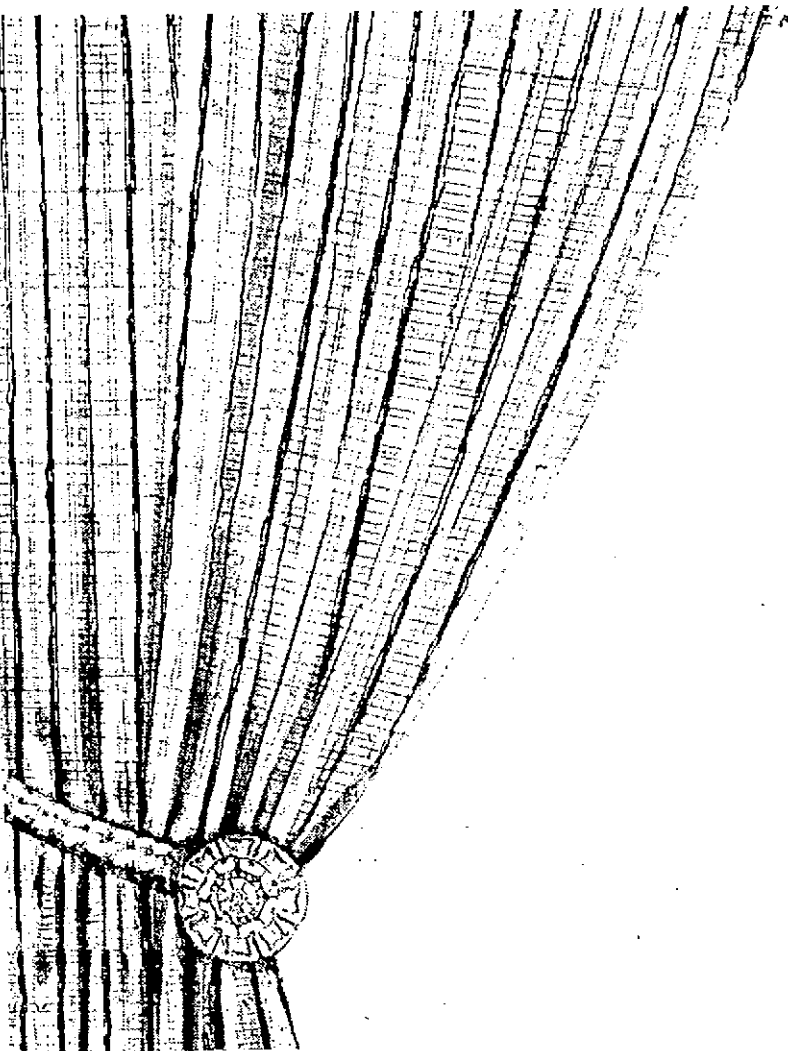
"Discretion is a monstrosity in the hands of an enemy," the Hill source said. "The law was written that way because Congress didn't want every town in the nation entitled to receive funds. By the same token, there's no way we can argue that every program must be funded. The law just wasn't written that way."

Unit rejects detailed utility bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of state officials who regulate public utilities has refused a second time to call for full disclosure of charges on household gas and electric bills.

A source in the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners said Saturday that the group's position was decided by its executive committee at meetings in Washington.

The association's leaders, according to the source, voted to abolish a special panel which had recommended the move to improve billing practices.



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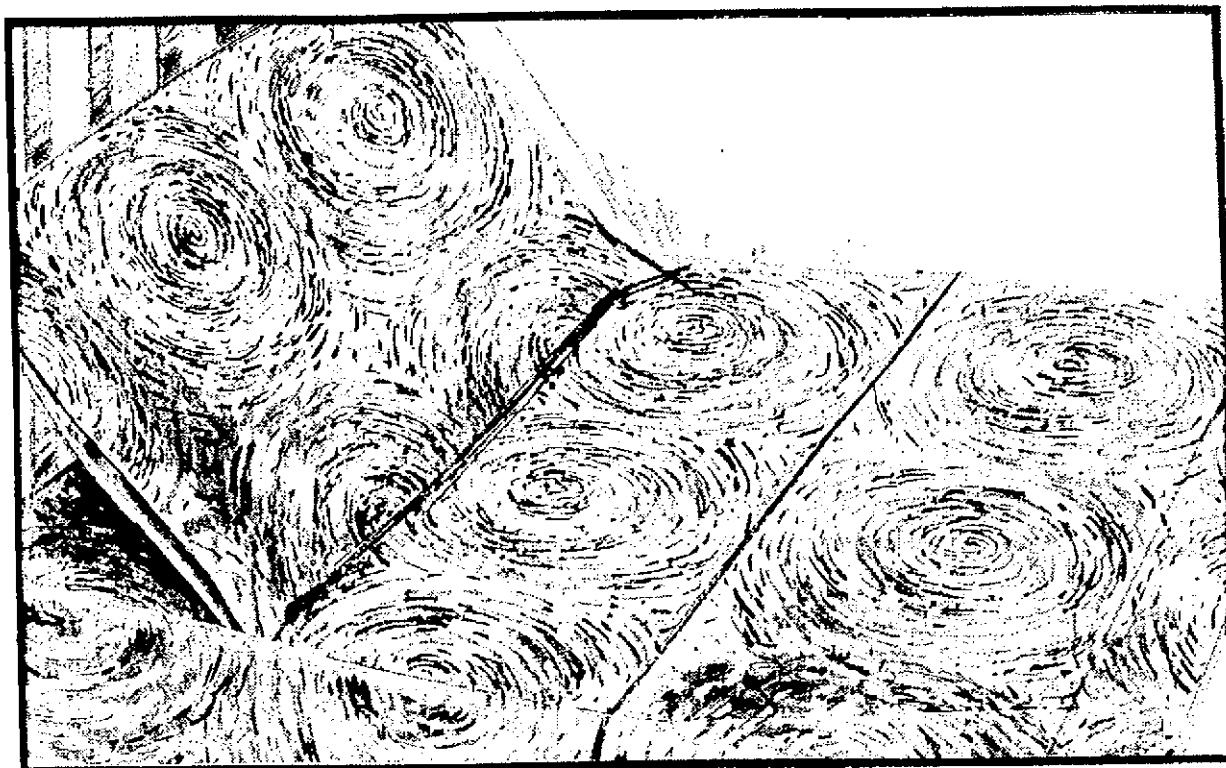
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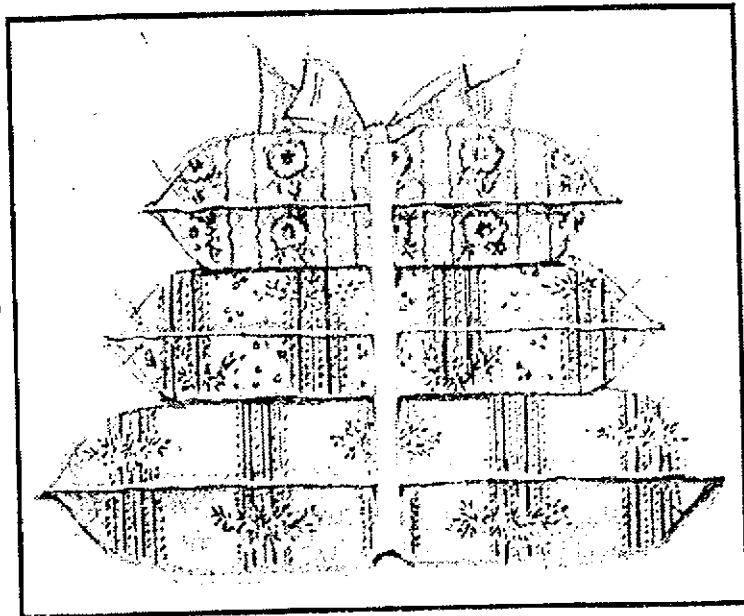


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Sheets, 2

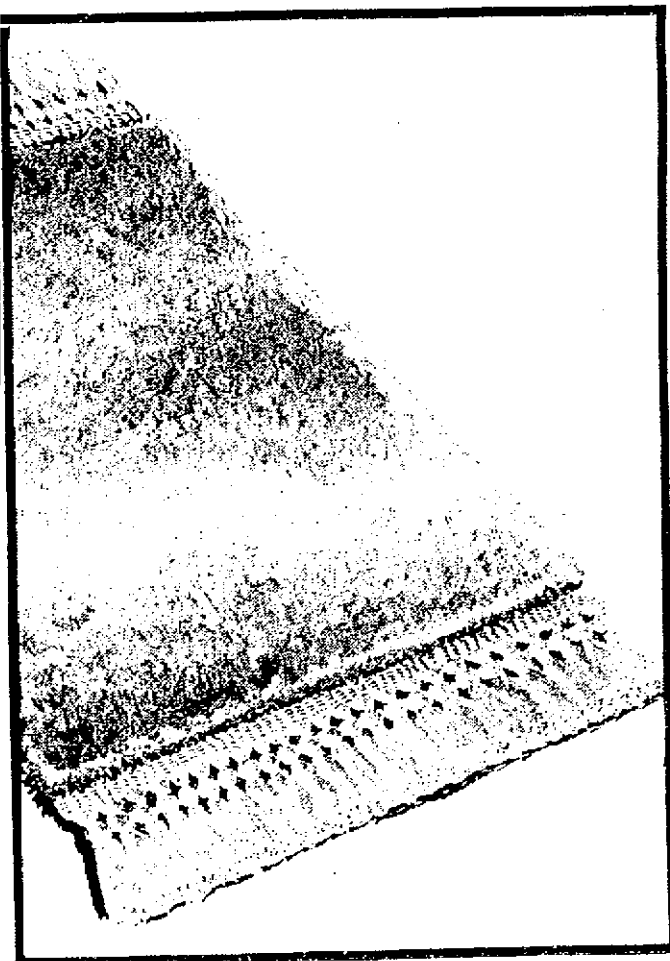


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Energy crisis — what it involves

(Continued from Page A-1)

— A 60 to 125 per cent increase in the price of oil with probable higher increases in the cost of gasoline.

— A 80 to 250 per cent increase in the cost of natural gas.

— A 30 per cent increase in the cost of coal.

— A 30 per cent increase in the price of uranium.

The nation's economy will be further distorted by the need to import more fuels.

The 1973 report of the National Petroleum Council pointed out, "because of various political, economical and environmental developments domestic fuel supply has not grown as fast as domestic energy demand. During the next three to five years, a further deterioration of the domestic energy supply position is anticipated and as a result fuel imports will have to be increased sharply."

The cost of oil imports in dollar drain during 1970 was \$2.1 billion, and is expected to grow to \$13 billion by 1975 and to \$31 billion by 1985.

"The nation's dependence on imports of oil and gas increased to 12 per cent of total energy requirements in 1970 and is likely to be 20 to 25 per cent by 1975. The long lead time required to provide new domestic supplies makes this development virtually certain," the Petroleum Council said.

The claims and conclusions of the Petroleum Council and other energy industries are challenged by many critics.

One of the doubters is Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., who often speaks for the conservation causes.

"We begin to wonder when a respected MIT economist calls the oil shortage a fantasy and when a Ford Foundation researcher suggests the 'energy crisis' is a manufactured 'smoke screen' for a massive exercise in picking the pocket of the American consumer to the tune of a billion dollars a year," Waldie said.

The doubts of Waldie and other have been increased by the disclosure last month that the American Petroleum Institute financed a multi-million dollar television advertising campaign which reached 85 per cent of American homes.

The television ads carried the drum beat of a human heart to dramatize fears of an impending energy crisis.

THE MOST cited symptoms of the energy crisis are often distorted.

This winter's fuel oil shortages in the Midwest and East, for example, was caused by federal import quotas and the decision of the nations domestic refineries to produce more profitable highly refined products instead of fuel oil.

The shortage thus was caused by industrial and governmental miscalculations complicated by a desire for higher profits.

Another often cited symptom, electrical power shortages resulting in blackouts and brownouts, are caused by a lack of power-producing facilities — sometimes delayed in construction by environmental and safety factors — rather than a shortage of fuels to fire the boilers of the power plants.

And the current shortage of natural gas — a relatively clean fuel much desired for air pollution — plagued cities such as Los Angeles — has been blamed by the industry on Federal Power Commission pricing structures. The industry has said it can find more natural gas if it can be promised a higher profit rate.

WHATEVER the causes, the public will feel the pinch of these shortages.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of the most knowledgeable senators in the energy field, has predicted gasoline rationing in some areas of the country by spring. At present, he said, the nation has but a six-day supply of gasoline on hand, and any national emergency, or even an unusually high demand, would exhaust the gasoline supply.

The present overall energy predicament can most easily be explained by statistics. With but six per cent of the world's population, the U.S. is burning an estimated one third of the world's fuel production. In addition the nation's use of fuel is doubling every 14 years.

THE "energy crisis" is misnamed. It is not an "energy crisis," but an energy appetite and supply crisis.

In addition it is the sources of energy — the fuels oil, coal, natural gas, hydroelectric, uranium, geothermal and solar which are the keys to the crisis.

Finally, the problem lies in the cost — economic and environmental — of each kind of fuel.

(Next — Fuels, the heart of the problem, a U.S. produced disaster.)

Pickup kills thrown cyclist

SARATOGA (AP) — A San Jose teen-ager was killed when a pickup truck hit him just seconds after the motorcycle he was riding collided with another car, sheriff's officers said.

Randy Watson, 15, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Friday night accident, the sheriff's department said.

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Boys' Wear Dept.



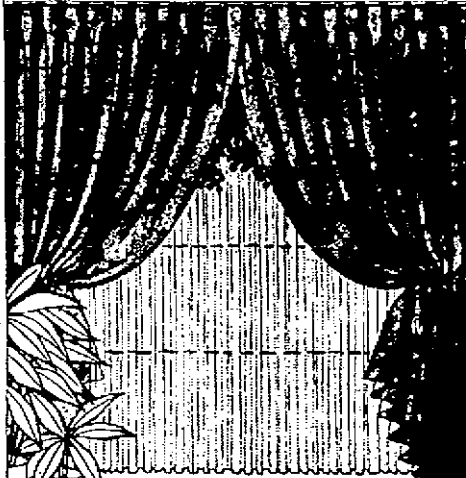
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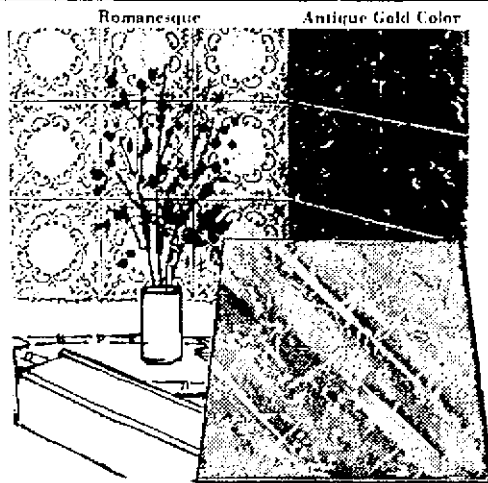
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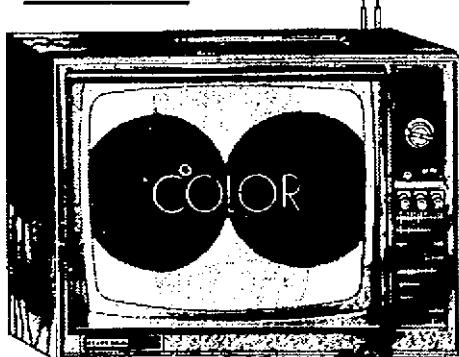
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Doz.

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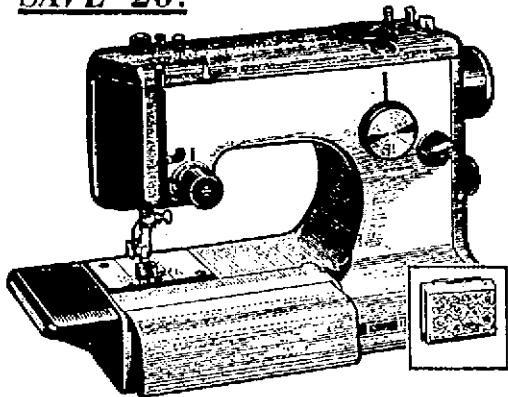
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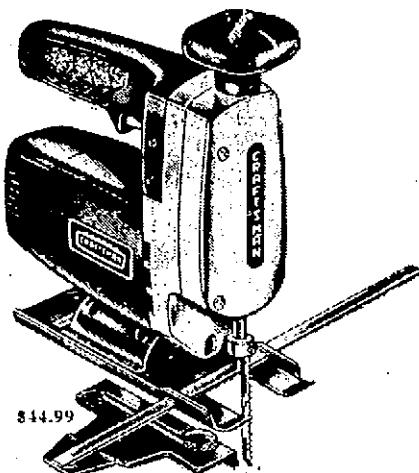


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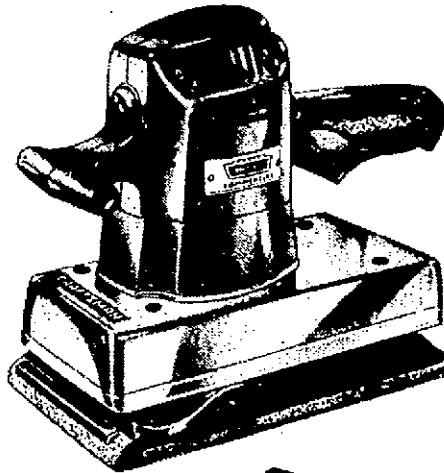
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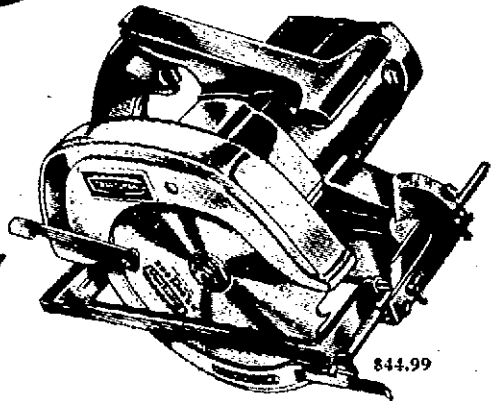
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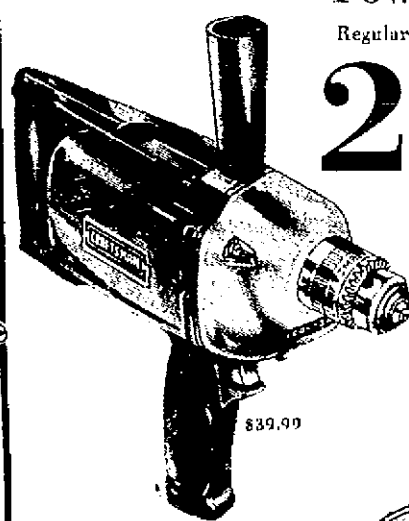
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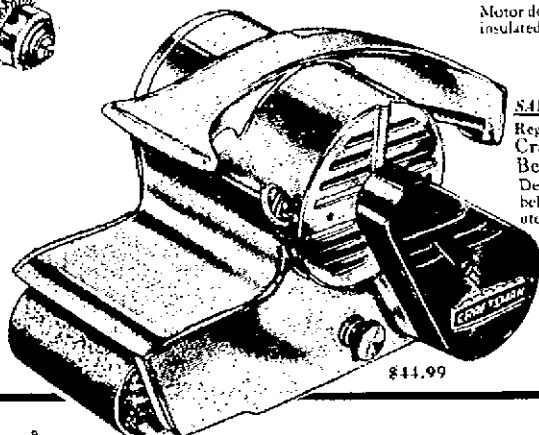
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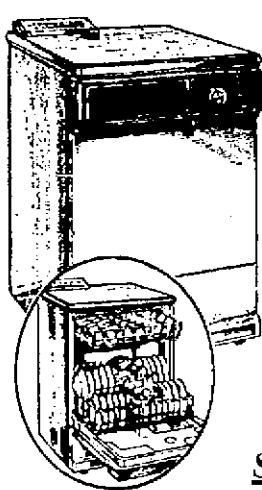


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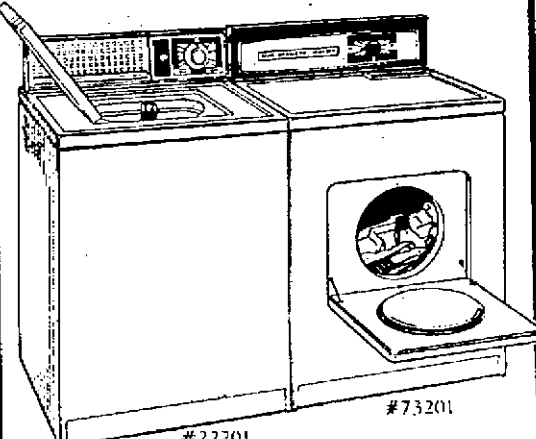
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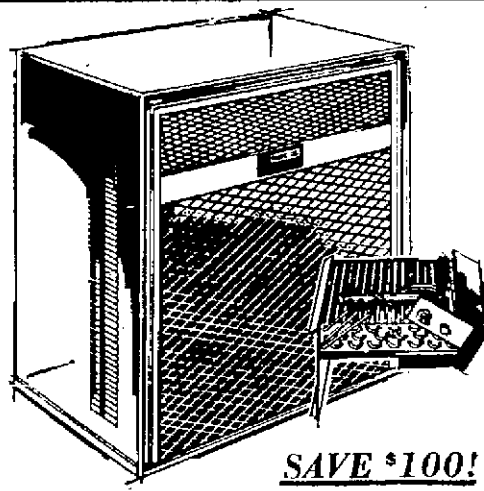
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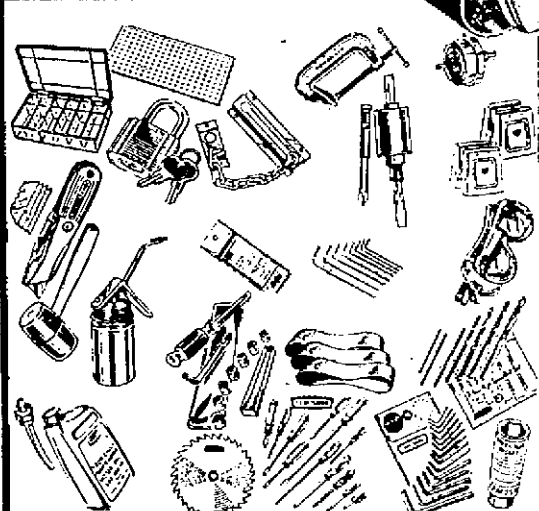
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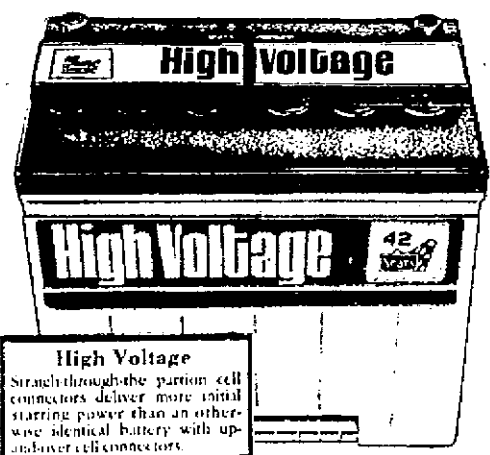
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Multimillion dollar program

Corruption in recruiting told

(Continued from Page A-1) the nation.

The investigation results have been kept secret but, similarly, so has the Navy's entire recruiting program — a program that has almost tripled in cost over the past three years, despite the fact that recruiting and total Navy strength has dropped drastically.

Capt. Julian Gray, former head of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in charge of administrative discharges and now with the Navy's Discharge Review Board, admitted that in the past several years there had been "a very high number of discharges for cause."

"I'm no longer in the discharge business," Capt. Gray said in a telephone interview, "but in the past two years — when I was — with the increase discharges for drug use, we've had more than 20,000 discharges per year for cause. These are administrative discharges, not punitive, general discharges."

(Official Navy figures indicate that honorable discharges — but for a cause such as unsuitability, security, unfitness, misconduct, etc., numbered more than 24,000. General discharges the same year — 1971 — were more than 16,000.)

"A CODING system is used universally," Capt. Gray explained, "to show good or bad people. There's a Department of Defense code on each DD 214 (discharge paper). It's not a published code — it's for administrative purposes. Honorable discharges have a RE1 rating. Discharges for cause have a RE4 code. RE4 means he wouldn't be taken back into the Navy."

Capt. Gray said that about 800 new recruits a month were being discharged from training camps because of unsuitability, some within days, others before the six-week training period is completed.

Capt. Gilbert Evans, now in charge of the administrative discharges, agrees:

"There are three kinds of discharges... honorable, general discharge under honorable conditions and undesirable. Ours are mostly honorable — the men are just unsuitable for some reason or other. They should never have been recruited in the first place."

CAPT. EVAN'S views have been echoed by others — some now retired, others still in the Navy.

One officer familiar with the West Coast separation process pointed out several flagrant examples of Navy recruiting practices — including the acceptance of mainline heroin addicts, alcoholics and psychotics, apparently solely to meet the Navy recruiting quota set up in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Robert Montague, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense, admitted last month to a Congressional appropriations committee that there were "certain periods of time during which quality standards (for recruits) have been lowered."

"I will use an example in the Navy," Gen. Montague said, "The Navy had very high numerical requirements for several months and it reduced quality standards for those months."

ALTHOUGH the Navy's cost per recruit for the coming year was estimated at \$1,231 — some \$386 higher than the average of the other three branches, Army, Air Force and Marine Corps — Navy officials asked the congressional group for an additional \$14.2 million for recruiting.

If the money is not forthcoming, said Adm. Tidd, he would "virtually have to stop my recruiting efforts."

And if that is done, says the admiral, the Navy will "fall significantly short in our quality... we will have to lower our standards... and we will virtually be taking the

walk-in unemployed and school dropouts."

Official Navy figures on recruiting indicate 125,697 were signed up for Navy duty in fiscal year 1970. Some 102,990 signed up in fiscal 1971, and 98,690 were recruited in fiscal year 1972. The Navy anticipates it will recruit 97,983 in fiscal year 1973.

But as Navy recruiting figures drop, Navy cost figures escalate.

TOTAL active Navy recruiting cost for fiscal year 1970 was \$37.1 million. In fiscal year 1971 it jumped to \$43.1 million. In 1972 the figure was \$50 million and for 1973 it is estimated — before the request for more funds — that the Navy would spend \$55.9 million on recruiting.

Proposed for Navy recruiters in 1974 is a whopping \$102.2 million.

According to Navy recruiters in Washington, for that \$102.2 million they plan to sign up 74,536 men for Navy duty.

The cost of recruiting one man in 1970 was \$290, and with the proposed 1974 budget, the cost per man will jump to almost five times as much.

And, according to Capt. Gray and Capt. Evans less than two out of three men recruited will stay in the Navy for more than a few months.

A ONE-TIME chief of West Coast "separation" activities for the Navy claims that the reason for the high rate of recruiting in the Navy and the subsequent high rate of discharges of new men is to keep congressional appropriations up.

Recruiters are under pressure to get bodies, the officer admitted frankly.

"Officers are not judged by prior performance," the Navyman said, "if they're not successful as recruiters, they've had it for the rest of their Navy careers. So they'll do anything to make a quota."

A former commanding officer of the Los Angeles recruiting station — Cmdr. Lee V. Howe — on a "twilight tour" — the last tour before retiring — suddenly was named maintenance officer at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — the Navy's Siberia — because he refused to lower what he considered to be Navy standards for recruits.

ORDERS were issued that he would have to recruit 14 per cent blacks and 17 percent Group 4s. Group 4s are those scoring below average in the Armed Forces qualification tests — meaning their reading ability averaged that of a sixth grader.

Cmdr. Howe wrote several letters to the



EARL W. BARNETT Requested Investigation

Johnny right," they say, "We never promised to do any such thing."

Asked another committee member: "Admiral, isn't it true that sometimes you will promise a recruit a particular class A school, and after he finishes his boot camp, or during the period of boot camp, they find out that school is actually filled?"

Admiral Tidd's answer: "If he has a card (guaranteeing him a school) they will create another seat for that man. We have to stand on our feet in this world. This is why we give them the card and tell them to take it to their commanding officer, request a captain's mast if you don't get the school. I can't do any more than that. We are trying to raise them to be men."

Also, Adm. Tidd told the congressmen the recruit had another option: quit the Navy.

Navy officials admitted recently that one of every four new recruits stood at a Group 4 level, many had never held a steady job and one in six had a police record.

The Navy also announced recently that they were discharging some 6,000 "misfits" — many from the Group 4 level — because of poor schooling and because they were unable to qualify for training in the required technical skills.

THE HOUSE Armed Services Committee, which investigated the recent riots aboard the aircraft carriers Kitty Hawk and Constellation, claimed the rioters were those who could not cope with the Navy's technical training and as a result were "forced into menial jobs in the laundries, mess galley and deck crews."

"They were below average mental capacity," the House Committee reported, "and we question whether they should have been accepted into the military service in the first place."

"It's the old used car approach," an ex-recruiter laughed. "We make our money on volume."

(Next: The scandal of waste, corruption and cover-up in the Los Angeles Recruiting Station.)

Pentagon gets tough on defense contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, by refusing price increases demanded by two major defense contractors, has served notice of a tougher approach to weapons buying, it was revealed Saturday.

In quick succession the Navy told Grumman Aerospace Corp. it would be held to the original contract terms for building the new F14 fighter plane, and it dictated a settlement to Litton Industries for the price of five amphibious helicopter assault ships.

In still a third contract, the Pentagon approved production of the Air Force's new F15 Dogfighter but withheld full funding until engine problems are solved.

The hard line stance on the Grumman and Litton contracts drew praise from the two most persistent congressional critics of controversial Pentagon procurement practices, Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin, both Wisconsin Democrats.

Proxmire called the Litton decision "tough and right" and said, "If the Navy sticks by its guns, our losses on this program might be held in check and, more importantly, a valuable precedent could be established for handling other mismanaged weapons contracts."

These procurement decisions, the first under the new secretary of defense, Elliot L. Richardson, and his deputy William P. Clements, establish an image of toughness for the new Pentagon leadership.

As often happens with complex and costly weapons systems, some manufacturers intentionally bid low or "buy in" to win the contract. But as development progresses they often are unable to meet delivery at the agreed-upon price and attempt to renegotiate the contract at higher cost to the government.

In the Litton case, the Navy said it had been unable after months of negotiation to reach a compromise settlement and was fixing a maximum price of \$916 million for the five assault ships designed to ferry Marines ashore.

Although the Navy's offer is \$110 million less than that demanded by Litton, the Pentagon still will be paying almost as much for five ships as it originally expected to pay for nine.

Grumman was directed to begin producing 48 more F14 fighters ordered in December or appeal the case within 30 days to the Armed Forces Board of Contract Appeals.

The company has refused to accept the order under terms of the original contract signed in 1969.

Claiming it will be driven into bankruptcy, Grumman says it lost \$65 million last year on earlier orders and stands to lose another \$105 million unless the contract is renegotiated. The firm blames unforeseen inflation and pricing errors made by both Grumman and the Navy for its inability to produce the planes for \$16.8 million each.

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Aspin would cut military largesse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday he would introduce a bill to force an end to tax-free "entertainment allowances" of up to \$4,000 a year for senior generals and admirals.

"As we move towards an all-volunteer army, we must begin squeezing the fat out of our bloated defense personnel budget," Aspin said in a statement.

"With the joint chiefs complaining about increases in personnel costs, they should give up this and other tax-free salaries."

Aspin said the Joint Chiefs of Staff receive \$4,000 in so-called "personal money allowance," regular four-star generals and admirals get \$2,200 a year, and three-star officers are given \$500.

He said his legislation would "plug up this incredible loophole."

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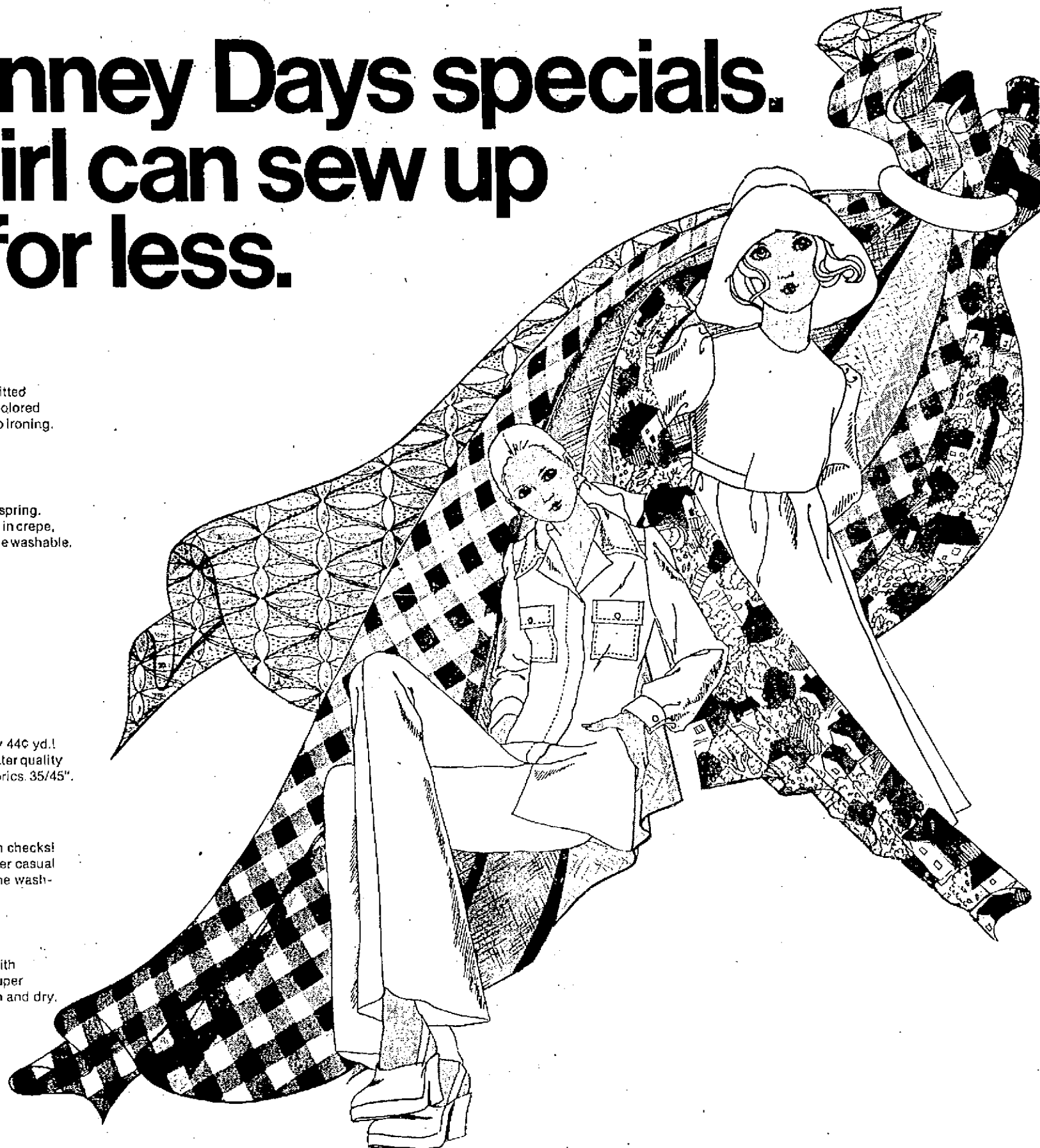
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66¢
yd.

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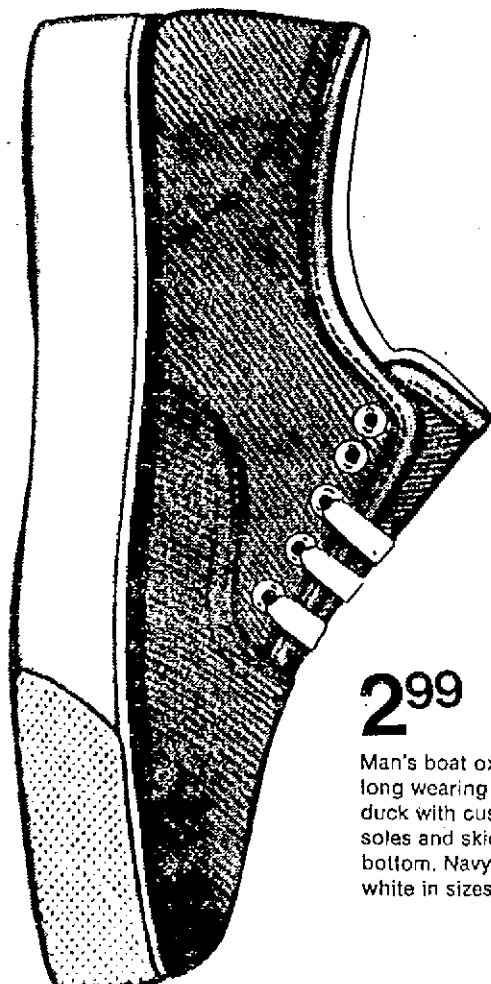
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Security tight at Mardi Gras'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Despite tightened carnival security, the annual madness of Mardi Gras appeared unabated Saturday as hundreds of thousands gathered for the last days of celebration before Lent.

Mardi Gras — Tuesday — promises to be the wildest, maddest day of all. But for the past two weeks crowds have turned out to watch daily street parades and to catch beads and "doubloons" strewn about by the costumed carnival krewes.

Municipal Auditorium has been ablaze with lights and filled with the music of the traditional balls that for centuries have marked the high point of the city's social season.

Mayor Moon Landrieu and Police Chief Clarence Giarusso have issued statements advising citizens to relax and enjoy carnival and Mardi Gras.

They said security has been increased to meet the threat of fires and snipings and there is "no reason to believe this year will be any different from the past."

A FIRE in the Rault Center killed 12 persons Nov. 29, and there have been a number of less serious blazes in recent months. Mark Essex, 23, of Emporia, Kan., climbed to the top of a downtown hotel in December and began firing on passersby. Seven persons, including Essex, were killed.

Some things have changed. One television station has repeatedly asked carnival-goers to keep the streets open for emergency vehicles if trouble starts.

The local tourist commission has changed its tune. Instead of advertising Mardi Gras as "the greatest free show on earth," it asks visitors to come as paying guests. The commission says too many "street people" showed up last year.

Rex, king of carnival, will lead his parade ahead of the day-long parade Tuesday. Comedian Bob Hope, this year's King Bacchus, will ride the float of the krewe of Bacchus, an ancient god of wine.



Way the ball bounces
Three men training to become telephone installation experts play catch while up on utility poles at a Hudson, Ohio, training site for the Mid-Continent Telephone Co.

Side shell of collapsed high rise to be razed

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS Va. 40 — A demolition crew began Saturday night tearing down one of two major sections of a high rise apartment building left standing after its center portion collapsed. Officials feared the section periled rescue workers.

Workmen had been attempting to clear away tons of debris left by the spectacular collapse Friday of 24 floors of the building which left 5 persons dead, 34 injured and 9 missing.

THE DECISION to demolish one of the remaining sections of the building will delay until Monday further rescue efforts, officials said.

Acting Fairfax County Executive Robert W. Wilson said there was no sign of life in the wreckage.

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan visited the site Saturday, saying he wanted to find out how to prevent future similar tragedies.

The victims were helping construct the 26 story Skyline Center condominium on Route 7. The concrete collapsed under a crane and cut an 80 foot swath to the ground.

It still was not determined what caused the concrete to collapse.

BRENNAN, who recently left his job as a New York union construction leader to join President Nixon's Cabinet, was dispatched to the scene by Nixon, the White House announced.

The President is very much concerned about the victims and their families, Brennan told newsmen and is "very upset" about the accident.

Brennan said he wanted to find out if any violations of federal standards or regulations might have contributed to the disaster.

He said his Occupational Safety and Health Administration will undertake an investigation to determine the cause and "it will take time to determine the facts."

"Until we get all the facts we don't want to make any statements," the secretary said.

BRENNAN said it will be some time before the construction can resume because workers can't go back until it is safe and it can be determined what to do about the collapsed section.

Construction workers interviewed differed in their ideas about the cause. Brennan was asked about some saying the shoring was taken off the concrete before it had hardened sufficiently.

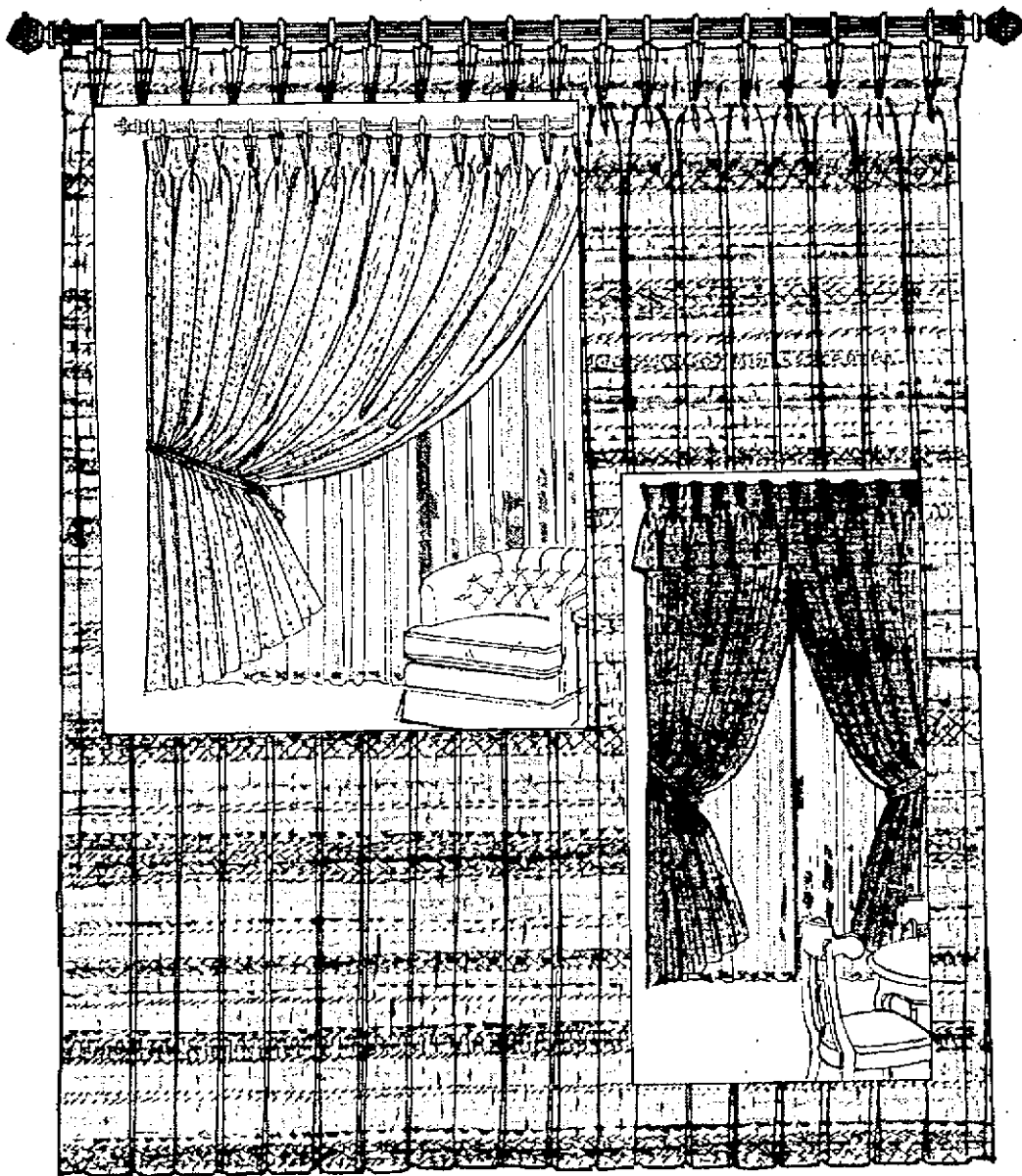
"If this is so, this is one thing investigation will bring out," Brennan said.

Shop to open on site of fiery crash

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A clothing store is being built in the site where 22 persons were killed in a fiery airplane crash at a shopping center last September. Jan Roth, owner of a shop that will feature casual clothing, said he expects the store to open in May at the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Open-weave draperies open up with savings. 20% off on custom treatments.

Call us for a decorating representative to bring samples to your home.



Save 20% on custom draperies, including fabric, labor and installation. Our entire line of airy, casual open-weave draperies is now on sale. Colors from contemporary brights to neutral earth-tones. Just call our Custom Decorating Service for a home appointment to see countless samples and window treatments. We'll take the measurements and set up your order immediately, while this savingsful event is on!

Sale prices effective this week only. Includes labor, fabric, and installation.

Complete decorating service available. Draperies, bedspreads, floor and wall coverings, furniture and accessories.

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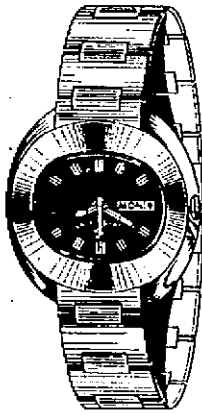
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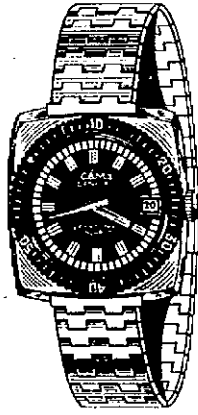
Now 31.96
Reg. 39.95. Men's gold-tone, 17-jewel day/date watch with matching adjustable band, grey dial.



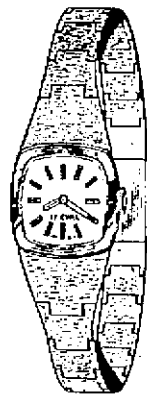
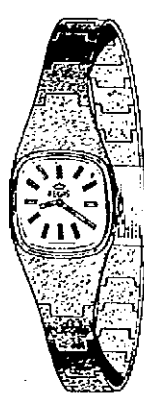
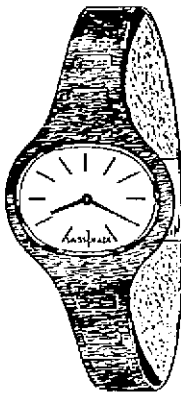
Now 31.96
Reg. 39.95. Men's 17-jewel stainless steel day/date watch with matching adjustable band, maroon dial.



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Reg. 39.95. Men's 17-jewel stainless steel calendar watch; blue dial, matching adjustable bracelet.



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Reg. 29.95. Men's 17-jewel stainless steel diver's watch with 60-minute lapsed time bezel, blue dial.



Now 39.96

Reg. 49.95. Women's 17-jewel fashion watches have yellow gold-tone cases and bracelets; champagne or brown dials. That's not all, come see that entire collection of Pencron® watches at Penncys.

JCPenney

fine jewelry
We know what you're looking for.

Downey Lakewood

Nixon maps dollar strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon conferred for nearly two hours with his senior economic strategists Saturday on ways to defend the dollar from attack by international currency speculators.

The President has ruled out a third direct devaluation of the dollar, but his public declaration that American currency is sound showed little evidence of calming uncertainties which drove the dollar's value to record lows on European money markets before they were abruptly closed on Friday.

The White House said Nixon covered a wide range of topics at the meeting with his economic "quadrant" — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, Budget Director Roy L. Ash and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced no details afterward, but the dollar crisis doubtless was high on the agenda.

The session was held less than 24 hours before a scheduled emergency meeting of finance ministers of the nine European Common Market nations today in Brussels, who are searching for a way to stabilize currency values without having to buy additional dollars to halt its decline.

Nixon also presided Saturday over swearing-in ceremonies for G. Bradford Cook, 35, as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, succeeding William J. Casey who resigned to become undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

Nixon said Cook was "the best man to carry on the very important reforms that he (Casey) instituted while he was chairman" of the agency, which regulates stock trading.

The President told Cook, general counsel of the SEC during Casey's tenure as chairman, that he was "going to have to fill some pretty big shoes, but I think you can do it." As Casey, in the audience, stared at his

feet in mock surprise, Cook replied: "I won't let you down."

NIXON WAS HOST Saturday night at an evening of entertainment in the White House starring Sammy Davis Jr. The guest list included the Apollo 17 astronauts.

In the continuing monetary crisis, a proposed solution being discussed by the Europeans is a joint "float" of their currencies against the dollar. This would leave the values of the nine Common Market currencies the

same compared to each other, but free to rise higher in relation to the dollar.

A joint float would amount to an indirect devaluation of the dollar which already has been devalued twice in the past 14 months, including a 10 per cent slash on Feb. 12.

Connally switch expected soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculation that John Connally is on the verge of becoming a Republican strengthened Saturday when it was learned the Democratic national chairman has abandoned his effort to keep the former Texas governor a Democrat.

Democratic Party sources indicated that National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, Connally's college roommate and long-time personal friend has given up hope he can persuade Connally against making the party switch.

Such action by Connally, who last year headed Democrats for Nixon in his initial break with the Democratic Party, is widely seen as the first step toward eventual candidacy for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, possibly with President Nixon's blessing.

SINCE becoming Democratic chairman, Strauss has said he wants to have a long talk with Connally about staying in the party. Although they have had several talks, one source said Strauss, "doesn't plan to again before he announces his plans."

"Vibrations we get are that he (Connally) is on the verge of it," the source said.

Strauss, when asked about the situation, told a reporter, "I really don't want to speculate in pub-

lic about the future of John Connally."

"He's obviously, from what I gather, trying to make a very difficult personal decision. It would be presumptuous to intrude on that decision either privately or publicly," the Democratic leader added.

One party source said it is obvious that Connally and Strauss, who got his boost into national politics when the former Texas governor picked him for national committeeman in 1968, have not been seeing as much of each other recently as formerly.

THE source said also that, despite the speculation, Connally is keeping his thoughts on switching parties very much to himself.

Any such decision, in the view of most political observers, has to be related to his view of where he would be most likely able to win the 1976 presidential nomination.

His refusal to support Democratic nominee George McGovern in 1972 makes it unlikely Connally could be nominated as a Democrat in 1976.

He would also face a difficult road in the GOP, with opposition likely from both liberal and conservative party regulars, despite Nixon's reported prediction recently to an administration official that Connally would be the next Republican nominee.

Cleveland issues pollution alert

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A pollution alert was issued Saturday for the Cleveland metropolitan area and industries were asked to reduce emissions.

A spokesman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said in Columbus that the alert was issued by Gov. John J. Gilligan after a 24-hour period during which levels of particulate matter stayed above the dangerous mark.

"It doesn't look good for the Cleveland area and the pollution alert is expected to go on for at least 24 hours and maybe even a couple of days," the spokesman said.

The latest readings showed 459 micrograms of pollutants per cubic meter of air. The alert level is 375.

Rain in the Steubenville area was easing the air pollution situation for a

four county area where an alert was declared Thursday. However, the EPA spokesman said no decision has been made to lift the alert because weather conditions expected over the area Sunday could cause the pollution level to go upward again.

The heavily industrialized Cleveland area was placed on alert late in January when the particulate level — the degree of foreign substances afloat in the air — jumped to 499. Industrial outbacks and a light drizzle during the night cut the level almost in half within 24 hours, and the alert was canceled.

Air pollution officials said that even though the industrial outbacks are often only minor adjustments that require little slowdown in production, they have a drastic effect on particulates.

Fog and rain keep much of U.S. soggy

Associated Press

Fog and rain hovered over the central part of the nation for the fourth straight day Saturday.

The soggy blanket spread from the Texas and Louisiana coasts north over the Great Lakes.

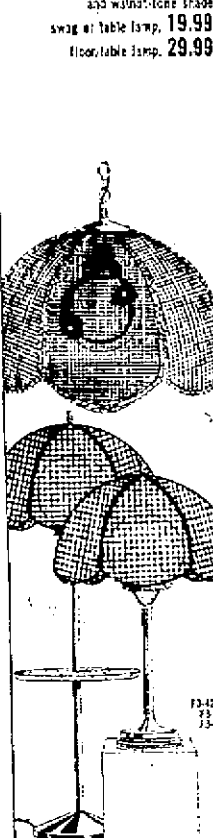
Rain pleted most of the Northeast, from New England south to the Carolinas and west to the eastern Ohio Valley and central Great Lakes.

Thunderstorms rumbled in the Southern Plains, and a tornado watch was out for parts of north central and northeastern Texas, and southern Okla-

homa. Rain also fell along the Pacific Coast from central California to northwestern Washington State. There was some snow on the eastern slopes of the central Rockies and in the mountains of northeastern California.

Sunny skies prevailed over Florida, the Dakotas and west over the northern Rockies — and from Southern California east through western Texas. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 18 at Caribou, Maine to 83 at Gainesville, Fla.

Antique 'Woven Cane' Decorator Lamps
• bring the past to light
• a frothy white 8" globe, nestled beneath a 19" canopy of woven cane in a traditional 'Woven Cane' design
• choose the 33" table lamp or the 24" table lamp (both in walnut, pine, or yellow pine)
• or the floor model with its own wicker-styled attached table and wicker shade
swag or table lamp, 19.99
floor table lamp, 29.99



Cast Iron 'Pot Belly' Smoking Stand
• a miniature 'pot belly stove' of decorative cast iron black with antique gold highlights... topped with a turned wood pedestal, tray and handle, it tips 22"
• nestled above: an amber, ribbed glass ashtray for your easy reach
7.99



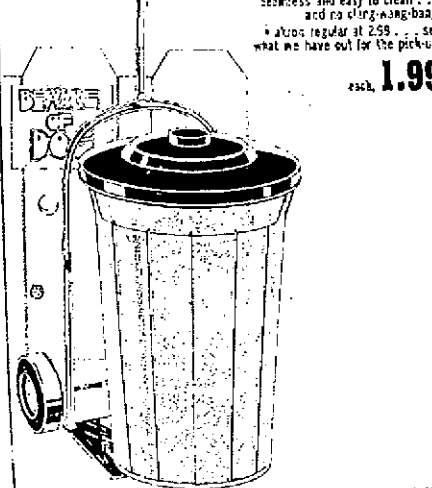
Magic Kingdom® Flat/Fitted Twin Sheets & Pillowcases
• let your little one drift off to the enchanted world of the magic kingdom... all of the favorite Disney characters cavorting on cloud-blue backgrounds in a nation blend of 50% terry polyester and 50% cotton
• twin sheets 114" or 116" and matching, reversible-pattern pillowcases... a fun time!
pillowcase, 1.69
sheet (flat or fitted) 3.99



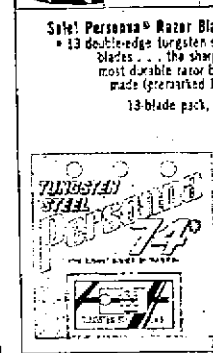
Walnut-Finished 45" Rocking Chair
• a truly impressive piece of furniture, featuring 45" 128" wide... sculptured arms and back, comfortable colored seat
• hand-turned, kiln-dried hardwood on a rich walnut finish
• blending perfectly with modern or period decor
29.99



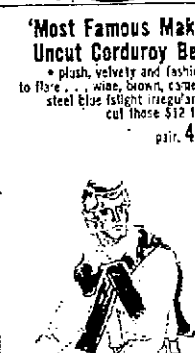
SUNDAY ONLY, MARCH 4
SALE! FESTIVAL® 32-GAL. TRASH CAN
Full of stuff and nonsense? Here's a rotary, 32-gallon trash can of durable plastic. The recessed handle design makes for easy handling... the swing lid stays on cart blow off. Seamless and easy to clean... and no clung-wang-bag! Also regular at 2.99... see what we have out for the pickup!
each, 1.99



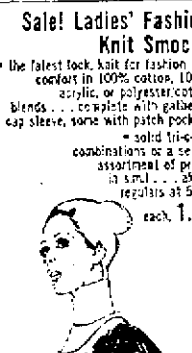
Hallmark Insta-Load 123X Camera Outfit
• take sharp, clear pictures in color or black & white... complete with 126 color film cartridge & flash cube (1 yr. guarantee)
4.99



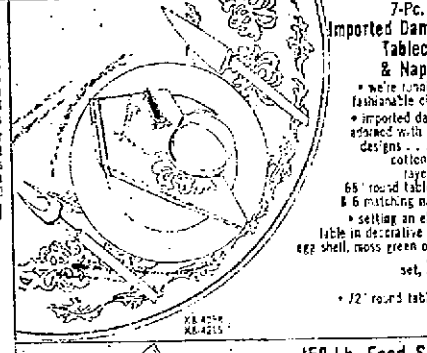
'Most Famous Maker' Uncut Corduroy Belts
• plush, velvety and fashioned to flare... wine, brown, camel, or steel blue (slight irregularities cut those 512 types)
pair, 4.99



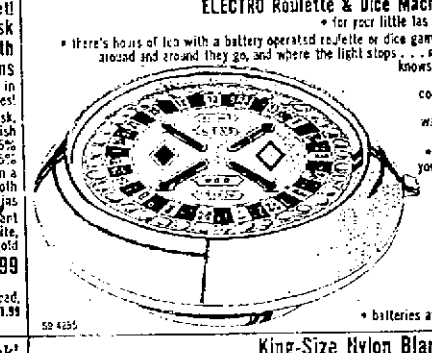
Sale! Ladies' Fashion Knit Smocks
• the latest look, knit for fashion and comfort in 100% cotton, 100% acrylic, or polyester-cotton blends... complete with gathered cap sleeve, some with patch pockets
• solid tri-color combinations or a select assortment of prints in small... short regulars at 5.99
each, 1.99



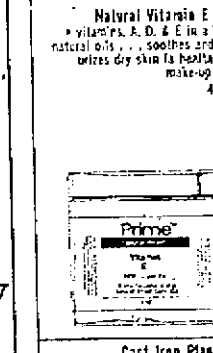
Do-It-Yourself Beaded Fruit Kits
• display the fruits of your labor
• glittering apples, pears, oranges, or bananas to create for personal display... each kit includes a life-size piece of beaded fruit, pins, faceted beads, and instructions
• so easy to make select a beautiful bunch!
KIT 1.49



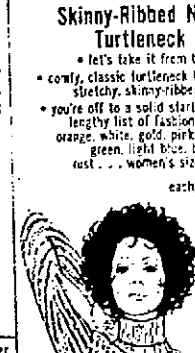
Sale! Photoelectric Automatic Light Controls
• light on, lights off... automatically!
• indoor or outdoor models with the electronic eye... turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn
• 24 hour control while you're away... keeps the house looking lived in (3-yr. guarantee)
• akra regulars at 3.99
each, 1.99



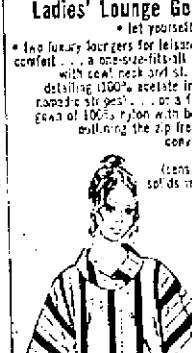
Sale! Personal Razor Blades
• 13 double-edge long-stroke steel blades... the sharpest, most durable razor blade made (guaranteed 1.65)
13-blade pack, 89c



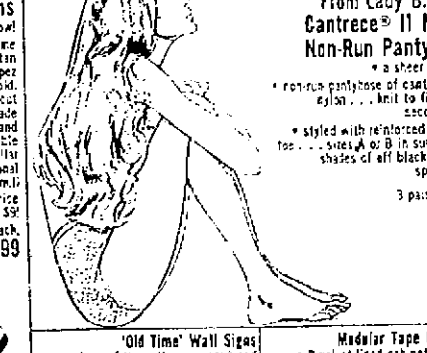
Glass-Sided Showcase
• warmly stained wood on knobby feet, measuring 8'4" x 3'12" x 2'6" glass-sided to keep a keepsake in view, display dried flowers, etc.
2.99



7-Pc. Set Imported Damask Tablecloth & Napkins
• we're running in fashionable circles... imported damask, adorned with lavish designs... 65% cotton, 35% rayon in a 66" round tablecloth & 6 matching napkins
• setting an elegant table in decorative white, egg shell, moss green or gold set, 2.99
• 12" round table pad, 1.99



'50-Lb. Feed Sack' Novelty Throw Pillows
• put yourself in the old feed sack with these colorful, form-filled sacks... approximately 18" x 30", they were designed for cotton seed, corn, soybeans, rice, etc.
• a fluffy, funky form-filled sack to scatter along a sofa or across a bed... buy a bunch for 1.99
each, 1.99



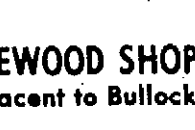
King-Size Nylon Blankets
• we'll keep you covered under comfy, 103" x 90" King-size blankets... 100% nylon fibers bonded to a polyurethane foam base (provides warmth without weight)
• machine washable and dryable in drier, fashion colors... slight irregularities give these high-priced bags the nod... each, 10.99



Natural Vitamin E Cream
• vitamin A, D, E & in a base of natural oils... soothes and moisturizes dry skin in holiday under make-up cream!
4-oz. jar, 1.39



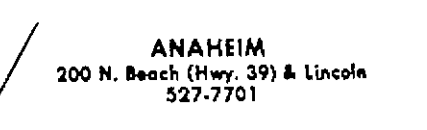
Skinny-Ribbed Nylon Turtleneck Tops
• let's take it from the top... comfy, classic turtleneck tops in stretchy, skinny-ribbed nylon... lengthy list of fashion colors: orange, white, gold, pink, peach, green, light blue, black or rust... women's sizes S-M
each, 4.99



Ladies' Lounge Gowns
• let yourself flow!... two luxury loungers for leisure time comfort... a one-size-fits-all cotton with real neck and sleeves... draping 100% crepe in bold, radiant stripes... on a full-cut gown of 100% nylon with brocade outlining the zip front and convertible collar (converts to a dress)
• size 12-14 each, 3.99



From Lady B.V.D.® Cantre® II Nylon Non-Run Pantyhose
• a sheer delight... non-run pantyhose of cantre® II nylon... knit to fit like a second skin
• styled with reinforced hip and toe... sheer, A or B in sumptuous shades of off black, coffee, spice, etc.
3 pair, 1.99



Gourmet Aluminum Paella Pans
• paella pans from Italy... for the classic spanish dish!... heavy gauge aluminum, polished outside to corralize perfection... 3 sizes for 3 sets of appetites 16", 18" or 20" (in diameter)
• each with handy, hefty handles... ideal for frying, baking, etc.
small, 1.49
medium, 2.99
large, 5.99



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10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10-8
SUNDAY 10-7

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Action Line

NAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

On the record

Is there a place I can call to check on someone's credit rating? T.H., Long Beach.

Individuals can examine their own credit files but they are prohibited by law from seeing someone else's. That is, unless the individual joins a credit association. Carl Nussbaum of the Long Beach Credit Association, 601 Pacific Ave., told **ACTION LINE** "Anyone who extends credit to anyone else can join our association." He said most of their thousands of members are retail firms, doctors and dentists but other persons can join. A member pays an initial \$15 then \$6 per month and a \$1.25 fee for each inquiry into a confidential credit file. A spokesman for TRW Credit Data told **ACTION LINE** they give credit information to their subscribers who must "be in the credit business." It isn't possible for an individual to join, he said, "unless he opens up an office."

No secret

My application for unemployment benefits was refused. I appealed my case and was given an appointment to appear for a hearing before a referee. Several days before my hearing I received a letter from a private law firm offering to represent me at this hearing. Can you tell me how this firm got my name? I thought all matters between the unemployment office and myself were confidential. M. H. B., Lakewood.

Although the particulars of each case are confidential, the notice of hearing, stating your name, address and time of hearing, is a matter of public record, according to a spokesman for the referee office of the Department of Human Resources Development in Long Beach. Anyone can go to the office at 440 W. Anaheim St. and see who has been sent a notice of hearing. The law firm that contacted you apparently did just that. However, a local attorney told **ACTION LINE** that it is considered unethical for lawyers to solicit business. He suggested you send a copy of the law firm's letter to the State Bar of California, 1230 W. Third St., Los Angeles, and they will investigate the matter.

Checked

I have been attending school since September but still have received no benefit checks from the Veterans Administration. As a result, our Christmas was pretty grey. I couldn't even afford a single rose to give my wife. We are getting desperate. Can **ACTION LINE** please help? D. L. C., Long Beach.

By now you have received a retroactive check for \$1,218 covering your benefits through Jan. 31. A VA spokesman explained that the delay was due to the fact that you failed to terminate a correspondence course you were taking at another school. They now have done this for you and have processed the award you are to receive while attending Long Beach City College.

Good connections?

Can you tell us what work is being done on the Century, Long Beach and Artesia Freeways? Will these three ever be connected? Mrs. H.K.W., Compton.

Construction is under way on the Redondo Beach Freeway — the western extension of the Artesia Freeway (Route 91) from the Long Beach Freeway to Hermosa Beach — and should be completed by fall 1974, according to a California Division of Highways spokesman. The Norwalk Freeway — formerly known as the Century Freeway (Route 105) — is still in the design stage and planners have met strong community opposition over the route. A federal injunction prevents further development at this time. If it is completed as planned, it will run parallel to Route 91 from Los Angeles International Airport, cross the Long Beach Freeway, and end at the San Gabriel River Freeway (Route 605). The planned northern extension of the Long Beach Freeway is also held up by community pressure and the division of highways is trying to get right-of-way agreements with the City of South Pasadena. Plans call for that freeway, which begins in the Long Beach harbor area and ends just above the San Bernardino Freeway (Route 10), to continue north to join the 210 Freeway.



His job's secure

President Nixon shakes the hand of G. Bradford Cook after he was sworn in Saturday in the White House as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

—AP Wirephoto

3rd group of POWs leaves for Philippines

(Continued from Page A-1)

change, and, providing they are fit enough, have their choice of all the steaks, fried chicken and ice cream they can eat.

MOST Americans were expected to be ready to make the 10,000 mile flight back to the United States within two or three days of their checking into the Clark hospital.

The return of the Monday group of prisoners will bring the total of those returned to less than half the 594 known prisoners remaining in captivity. This figure matches the Paris requirement that the troop withdrawal and prisoner release be proportionate.

Although the release of the 133 American servicemen, three U.S. civilians and six foreign nationals shaped up to its final form Saturday, Viet Cong and Saigon officials failed to agree on a Vietnamese prisoner trade.

"The meeting to discuss the return of Vietnamese military personnel of the two South Vietnamese parties this afternoon ended in a deadlock," a Viet Cong spokesman said. It was the second consecutive day of futile negotiations on that issue.

"The U.S. delegates agreed to provide means of transportation, but the RVN (Republic of Vietnam) party is thwarting the carrying out of ... the return," the Viet Cong official said. "It (the Saigon government) refused to give the specific number of persons to be returned under the pretext that there is no new instruction from their superiors."

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, South Vietnamese command spokesman, said Saturday all captured Communist soldiers and civilians would be returned by the March 28 deadline.

HE SAID the government has approved a release site already in coastal Binh Dinh Province for the exchange of 1,000 Communist PWs for 300 South Vietnamese detainees. He said other proposed exchange sites were being checked in Quang Ngai and Quang Tin Provinces on the upper coast.

U.S. Air Force four-engine C130 airplanes were to leave Saigon before dawn today to carry neutral nation observers and prisoner reception support teams to Hanoi, a U.S. official said.

Pollution deadlines hinge on hearings

(Continued from Page A-1)

clear: —He believes under the present law massive transportation controls of one sort or another are required for the Los Angeles area;

—If the controls required as so strict as to "disrupt" the area, then he will urge changes in the law.

However, the law itself would have to be changed by Congress where proposals to "weaken" air pollution control standards may face an uncertain fate.

Under the law EPA was required to set health standards for air pollution which "must" be met by 1975. If state and local agencies fail to prepare an adequate plan to meet these standards, then the federal agency is "required" to step in.

"Part of the problem has been that state and local governments haven't recognized this is a serious problem," Ruckelshaus said.

"We're trying very hard to involve these local governments in this problem," he added.

Whether the EPA will go to Congress to ask for a change in the air pollution control law may not be decided until June 15.

The State of California will submit its air pollution control plan on April 15, which may or may not meet the requirements of the federal law.

"They haven't taken steps to ration gasoline," Ruckelshaus said dryly.

Then EPA has until June 15 to present its final plan.

"The present act doesn't say that we should weight health standards by their effect on the social and economic life of the community," Ruckelshaus said. "It says that we set air pollution standards on a health basis only."

Ruckelshaus did say that his present proposal for 82 per cent gasoline rationing may be modified to limit rationing only to heavy smog attacks.

The first hearing will be held Monday in the L.A. Civic Center. Other hearings will then be held throughout the Los Angeles air basin which stretches from Orange

County to Ventura County with a total population of 10 million people.

Ruckelshaus noted that EPA may impose controls on the Los Angeles basin no matter what the results of the hearings are or whether there are changes in the law.

"We know the health effects of 40 parts of oxidants (auto produced smog) per million parts of air," he said.

He added that EPA's western regional office is preparing an emergency plan for peak smog levels which are immediately damaging to health.

One such proposal is to immediately shut down all gasoline stations in the basin during such a smog attack. EPA came close last summer to taking emergency action in the basin.

He pointed out that the agency has used its emergency plans in the past, to shut down factories in Birmingham, Ala.

Public meeting

Workable solutions, short of gas rationing, to achieve air standards in the South Coast Basin as required by the Federal Air Quality Act will be discussed tonight during a public meeting sponsored by the Long Beach League of Women Voters and the Unitarian Church Environment Committee.

The discussion, slated for 8 in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., will feature speaker Mark Braly, administrator of the environmental quality laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

Rep. Hosmer 'resting' in Yokosuka hospital

Craig Hosmer was reported in good condition today at Yokosuka Naval Hospital where he was taken Feb. 18 when he apparently suffered a heart attack while on a Far East tour.

Dr. Michael Craig, at the hospital told the J.P.T. that Hosmer was resting comfortably today.

Terrorists Wounded Knee truce; surrender, Indians offer plan free pair

(Continued from Page A-1)

below, calling them "fellow Arabs."

A Sudanese major ordered the guerrillas back inside and they retired behind green shutters. Outside, a sandstorm swirled over the city.

In a statement made to the Egyptian Middle East News Agency (MENA) the guerrillas said they were "forced" to execute the three diplomats Friday night.

"The execution of the diplomats will teach the world a lesson in how to respect our word," one of the guerrillas told MENA. "The fate of the remaining two diplomats will depend on the carrying out of our demands..."

"Their demand now," said Omdurman Radio, quoting a Sudanese cabinet statement, "is to leave the country, along with the hostages, aboard a plane that will take them to a destination which they will choose after the plane takes off."

Earlier MENA reported one of the guerrillas had said:

"The group intended to present the cause of the Palestinian people in the United States and then execute the hostages on American soil."

"WE HAD NO choice but to carry out the execution," MENA quoted the guerrilla as saying. "And in fact the execution took place at 9 p.m. last night ... after 26 hours from the start of our operation, and after it became clear through (President) Nixon's statement that the United States had completely rejected our demands."

There was at first no firm confirmation that the three men were dead. No one has entered the building since the guerrillas said they carried out the "executions."

A guerrilla spokesman, wearing the same type of floppy white hat worn by Black September gunmen at last summer's Olympic massacre, refused to deal directly with the Red Cross, even for the removal of the bodies he said were inside the beige-colored embassy.

The guerrillas, through MENA, warned the embassy was "mined" with enough explosives to destroy it and damage buildings nearby. They said they had sufficient food and would not be starved out.

George Thompson, spokesman for the U.S. embassy, said no one outside the Saudi embassy actually had seen the bodies. The Sudanese official who reported doing so Friday, Thompson said, "did not in fact enter the embassy."

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (P) — The Indians holding Wounded Knee said Saturday night they would abandon their five-day siege if the Justice Department agreed to a proposal drawn up by the Indians, their former hostages and local clergymen.

But in addition to accepting the four-point proposal, the Justice Department must also agree not to make mass arrests, the Indians said.

THE PROPOSAL would be presented to Justice Department officials immediately, its drafters said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Justice Department said a cease-fire had been agreed upon, and that as part of the agreement armored personnel carriers on the perimeter of the village would be removed.

By early evening there was no sign of the carriers.

There has been intermittent gunfire since the town was taken over Tuesday by 200 Indians, but there have been no reports of gunfire since Saturday morning. No injuries were reported.

The coalition's four-point proposal called for the Indians to vacate the town as soon as possible, for federal officers to leave the area immediately, for restitution of personal property damage and for a group of South Dakota clergymen to observe those procedures.

RUSSELL Means, a leader of

Irish killer squads claim fifth victim

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (P) — Northern Ireland's assassination squads claimed their fifth victim in 36 hours when a sergeant in the Ulster Defense Regiment was executed Saturday in the style practiced by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The sergeant's hooded and trussed body was found by an army patrol in County Londonderry. His regiment a part time militia of mainly Protestant volunteers had reported him missing Friday.

The patrol saw two men running away from the scene and opened fire. They claimed they hit one man before the pair escaped in an auto waiting on the other side of the border with Ireland.

The dead man was identified as

the American Indian Movement, said the Indians were in complete agreement with the proposal and would accept it if the Justice Department accepts it.

But AIM attorney Raymond Roubideaux warned, "there will be physical danger to a great number of people" if mass arrests are made.

A team of lawyers met with the Indians earlier Saturday and a key issue in the talks was a government threat to file kidnapping charges against AIM leaders in connection with the 11 persons the Indians held hostage until Thursday. The Indians have insisted that only their leaders face criminal charges and that these charges not include kidnapping.

The coalition's proposal was announced by the Rev. Wesley Hunter, executive director of the Association of Christian Churches in South Dakota, at the home of one of the freed hostages.

WILBUR Rieger, 86, told newsmen that he and 10 other residents of Wounded Knee remained in the village in order to protect the Indians and their own property from the federal marshals.

"The fact is that we as a group of hostages decided to stay to save AIM and our property. If we did not, those troops would have come down here and killed all of these people," he said.

"AIM didn't hold us, it was the military that holds us. The real hostages here were the AIM people," Rieger added.

David Charles Deacon, a 39 year old Englishman and father of four children.

Earlier, an official of the fiercely Protestant Orange Order was killed by gunmen lying in wait outside a meeting hall in suburban Belfast. His death was thought to be in retaliation for the fatal shooting of a Roman Catholic bus driver in Belfast.

Two Catholics had been shot dead on the streets of Belfast the previous night.

A 21-year-old soldier shot in the back more than three weeks ago died Saturday in a Belfast hospital. Pvt. William Hall was wounded during a one day general strike called Feb. 7 by the Protestant Vanguard Movement.

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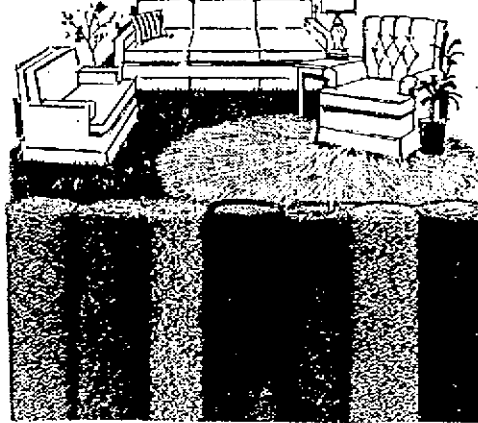
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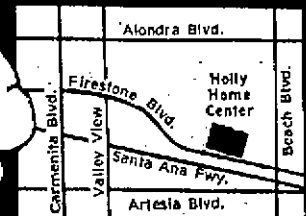


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20 years after his death Stalin's presence still felt

Editor's Note: In Russia history is sometimes rewritten to erase the fact that a person ever lived. He becomes a nonperson. But can it be similarly forgotten that a man ever died? A long time observer of the Soviet Union reports how Joseph Stalin's ghost keeps marching on.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The old tyrant suddenly opened his eyes, gazed balefully around the room and slowly raised his left hand at all those clustered about his deathbed.

Near death, he could still make his minions shake with fear. Nikita Khrushchev had been weeping. Georgi Malenkov's fleshy face was ashen. Lavrenty Beria, the chief of secret police, wore what Stalin's daughter would remember as an expression of mixed cunning and greed.

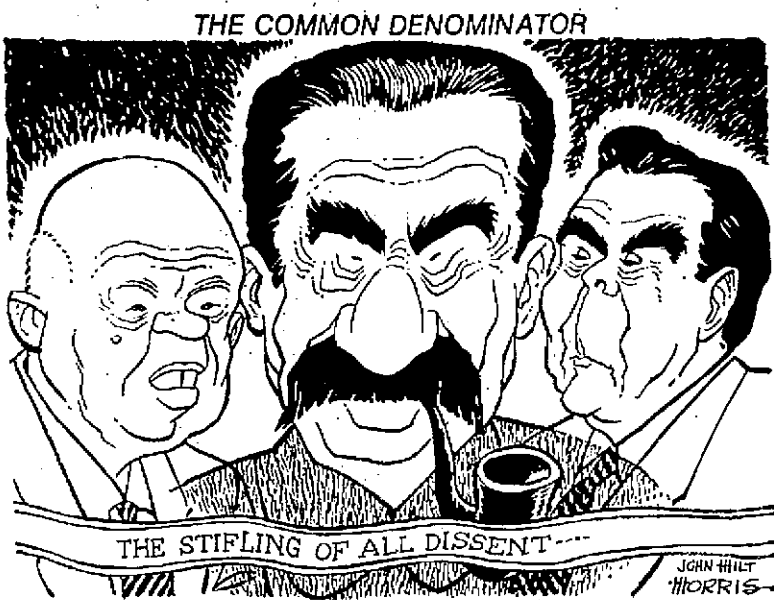
Svetlana Alliluyeva would recall Beria "stared fixedly at those clouded eyes, anxious even now to convince my father that he was the most loyal and devoted to all."

"At what seemed the very last moment he opened his eyes and cast a glance over everyone in the room. It was a terrible glance, insane or perhaps angry and full of the fear of death. . . . He lifted his left hand as though he were pointing at something above and bringing down a curse on us all."

A moment later, at 9:50 p.m. March 5, 1953, death came to Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin, 73, one of the most spectacular and terrifying dictators of all time.

Doctors said Stalin had had a cerebral hemorrhage.

An outsider could almost hear a great national sigh of relief. The country, almost three decades under the awesome autocrat, had been "filled with a fear and hatred of Stalin so thick in the air you could almost smell it," re-



called George F. Kennan, then the U.S. ambassador to Russia.

THE ERA of Stalin was ended at last — or was it? Perhaps half or more of today's Soviet population has no direct memory of the Stalin era. But so deep were the welts laid upon long suffering Mother Russia by the Stalin whip that two decades have not even begun to hide them.

The last years of Stalin were a time of fear, a time of a midnight knock of Beria's police; a time when people suddenly vanished, often forever. It was a time of a widespread and violent hate American campaign, of harsh suppression of the slightest breath of nonconformity.

The average citizen's daily life was one of pervasive drabness, of monotonous shabbiness in the goods and amenities at his disposal, of severe housing shortages.

Fear reached the highest levels. The party was undergoing an ominous shakeup. Outsiders were convinced that only Stalin's death — perhaps suspiciously timely — pre-

vented a bloodbath rivaling the purge of the 1930s.

IN A HASTY reorganization upon the master's death, his servants doled out the legacy. The term "collective leadership" surfaced, suggesting a nervous mutual protective association. Malenkov took Stalin's premiership. But authority over the party, Stalin's key to total power, went to a secretariat. Khrushchev became "first" secretary, a title implying a good deal less

ANALYSIS

than Stalin's. He had been "general" secretary.

The Politburo was pared back from 25 to 10 members. Among those dropped was a man named Leonid I. Brezhnev, who had only just reached that pinnacle.

Beria, Vyacheslav Molotov and other Stalin lieutenants took their places in a ruling collective. Moscow cringed.

Beria, the most hated living man in the nation, seemed for a while to have Moscow in his hands. But according to a widely accepted version,

he was lured to a Kremlin meeting and arrested by Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, the wartime hero of Berlin. Beria was given a bullet in the back of the head, the fate of so many others by his order.

Beria's execution spelled purge death for thousands in his MVD apparatus.

So nervous was the surviving collective that it felt impelled to appeal to public opinion, up to then never deemed worthy of bother. Banners and signboards everywhere in the land proclaimed that "in two to three years" high quality consumer goods would be abundant.

SO WITH TWO decades to exorcize the Stalin ghost, today's Soviet Union might have been expected to be enormously different from 1953. In some ways it is. In some, not at all.

A ruling elite still runs the country and has huge stakes in the status quo.

Today's top leaders were the young men of Stalin's time. The average age of the ruling Politburo now is 63 and only one of its 15 members is under

55. To get ahead in their day these men had to be tough and ruthless, brought up in party doctrine and discipline.

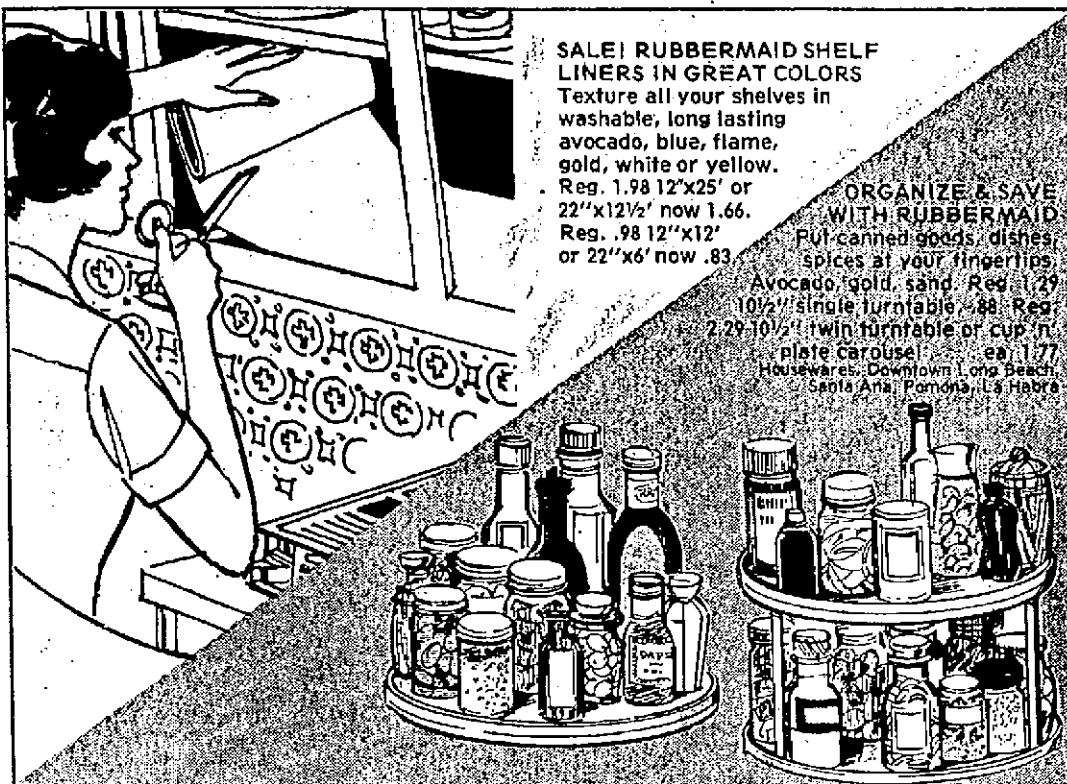
Much that is dreary still haunts Soviet society: the same repetitive drone of propaganda, the same official rewriting of histo-

ry, the same insistence that black is white, the same penchant for creating nonpersons of fallen leaders, the same urge to

persecute the slightest hint of dissent.

The leaders still try to

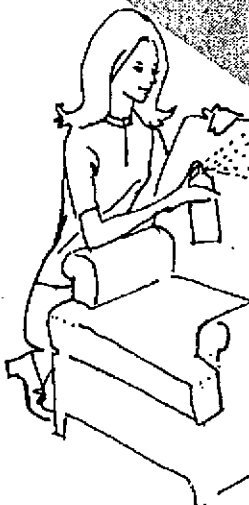
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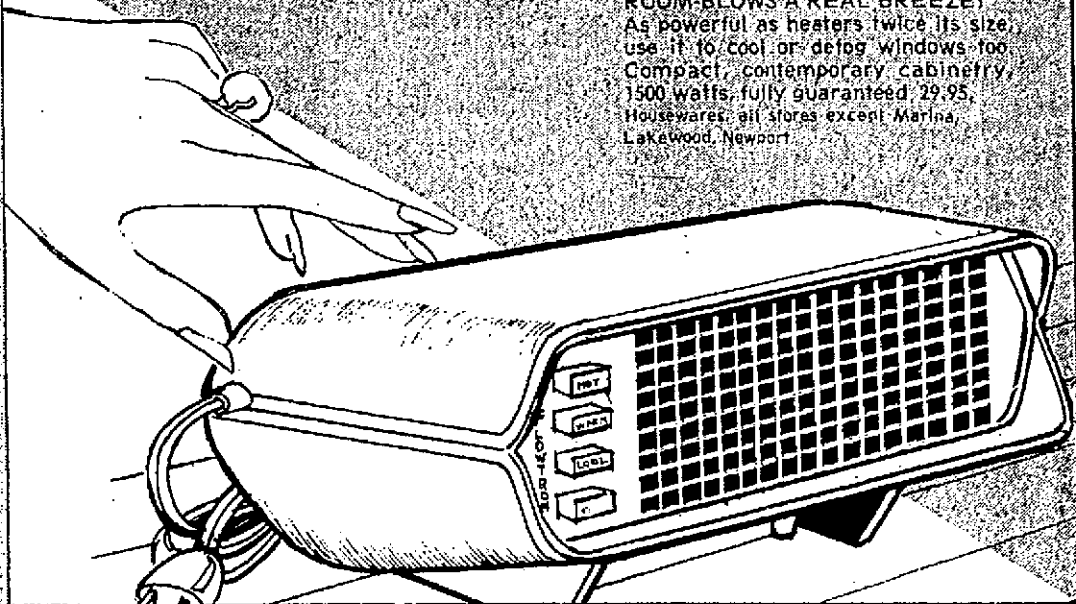
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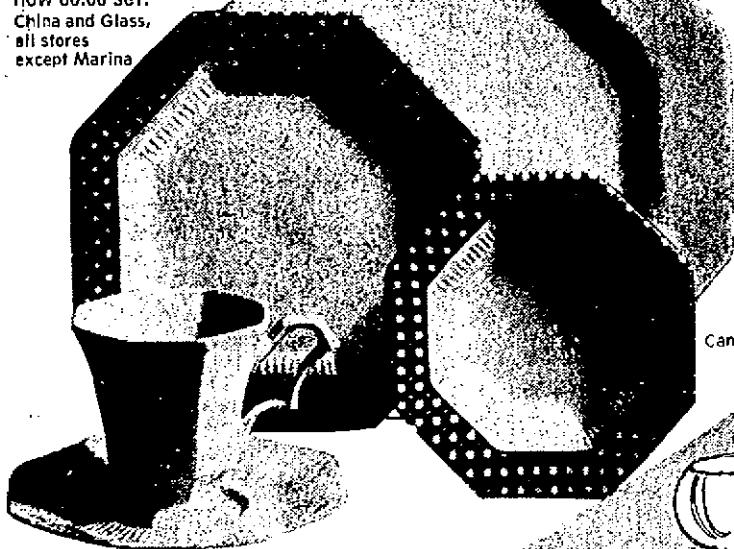


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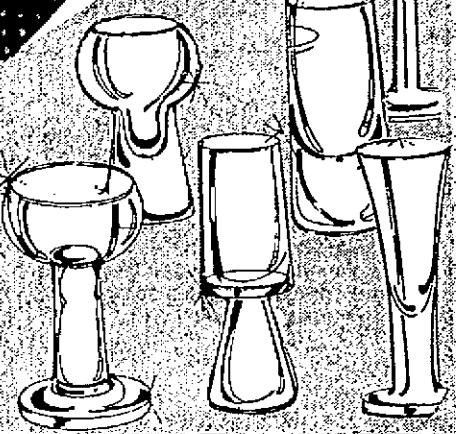
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Ghost of Stalin still lingers

(Cont'd from A-15)

seal off the country's 240 million people from outside influences.

What to a Western eye often seems a passion for mediocrity still plagues the consumer.

TODAY'S SOVIET citizens, though on average poorer than those of the West, are clearly better off than their fathers were. They look better, eat better, dress better, relax more.

Cities look different. The massive Stalinist architecture is still there, but now there are also modern looking skyscrapers, more and bigger apartment buildings, stores and hotels, more roads leading into metropolitan areas, better airports.

A new breed of businessman is eager to enlist foreign capital for development of his country's huge potential. The Kremlin still gives pious sounding lip service to world revolution, but it has lost some of its former authority in international communism. Promotion of world revolution has been costly in terms of resources and the domestic economy.

MUCH OF THE change can be traced to the policies of the bald, squat peasant — Khrushchev — who surprised Kremlin watchers in 1953 by his sudden rise to pre-eminence among Stalin's heirs.

Probably the single most important development for the Soviet people was Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin at the 20th Communist party congress in 1956. With the dictator safely dead for three years, Khrushchev could picture him as the executioner of millions of "honest Communists," as a fearsome brute and a bungler in war and peace. The impact was enormous.

The speech contributed to a splintering process in the Communist movement and to the development of a snarling feud between the Soviet and Chinese



A BUST OF JOSEPH STALIN stands discreetly over his tomb in a not-too-prominent area near the Kremlin wall, where second-rank heroes are memorialized. The bust was recently erected as part of the cautious campaign to repolish his image.

AP Wirephoto Photo

parties. Before the year was out there were riots in Communist ruled Poland and a revolution against Stalinist rule in Hungary that was put down by Soviet force.

Yet Khrushchev did much to dispel the image of a sinister Kremlin created by Stalin. He hop-

scoted about the world. At home he ran a one-man show from the time in 1957 when he dispatched old party warhorses to political limbo as "anti-party." He interfered in everything that had to do with the economy and agriculture, often with calamitous results. Abroad, he was a startling new sort of leader a roly poly, ebullient proletarian.

MOST OF THE TIME, Khrushchev seemed more entertaining than frightening, even when tossing off verbal thunderbolts coast to coast in his 1959 American tour or pounding a desk with his shoe at a riotous U.S. "summit" in New York in 1960, or gloating about Soviet space achievements.

Yet this same Khrushchev had the world looking at the frightening possibility of major war on several occasions: his pressure on isolated West Berlin, his attempt to install offensive missiles in Cuba.

By October 1964 his colleagues would tolerate no more. While Khrushchev was out of Moscow, happily awaiting the return of an astronaut team from space, the others dumped him, calling him "hare brained," among other things. So Khrushchev, too, became a nonperson, an obscure pensioner until his death in 1971.

BUSHY-BROWED Leonid Brezhnev from the Ukraine, a onetime political general whose duty had been to guard doctrine in the army, became chief of the party. Alexei Kosygin, the pale and colorless technician of Stalin's last Politburo, became premier. Khrushchev had held both those posts since 1958.

The new regime found itself snared by the same circumstances that brought Khrushchev to woe. If the new leaders had thought to mend fences with Peking, they were disabused of the notion by Premier Chou En lai, who pronounced their rule "Khrushchevism without Khrushchev." Domestic problems remained as stubborn as ever.

In foreign affairs the new regime was markedly cautious. Tensions aroused by the 1967 Arab Israeli war resulted in a Kosygin visit to the United States to meet President Lyndon B. Johnson at Glassboro, N.J., a conference the

president said made the world "a little less dangerous." But the Vietnam War, at its peak in 1968, and the Soviet led invasion of Czechoslovakia that same year kept tension high. Brezhnev propounded a doctrine that Moscow had a right to interfere wherever "socialism" was threatened, provoking new Western suspicion.

But the diplomacy that produced a Nixon visit to China early in 1972 also made possible his visit to Moscow last May despite massive U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam's waters. Brezhnev took it and received Nixon cordially. The dialogue opened the way for new contracts, notably in trade. In the official American view all this helped immeasurably in finding an American exit from Vietnam.

Moscow needed lessened tensions if it was going to make an effective attack on domestic troubles. Agriculture was sorely in need of attention after a disastrous harvest failure that obliged Moscow to contract for \$1 billion worth of U.S. grains.

SO WHAT IS the Soviet Union like, 20 years after Stalin?

As of now, Brezhnev unmistakably dominates a collective. Premier Kosygin seems little more than an efficient functionary. Brezhnev's pre-eminence is implicit in his monopoly of domestic and foreign policy, his marathon lectures to party and nation.

Brezhnev may have been unorthodox and flexible in his approach to the United States and the West, but when it comes to Leninism he remains the Red equivalent of a strict constructionist. At once dogmatic and practical, he has reverted to heresy only when heresy seemed a practical necessity.

Standing behind the politicians and perhaps watching them carefully are the military chiefs, a privileged class with big stakes in resisting radical change. They would deplore a civilian attempt to slight the budgets for arms and heavy industry. While military leaders tow the party line, their press often sharply reminds the civilians how important the armed forces are. Over the years, the party has tried to keep army men from getting too politically powerful, and in the present Central Committee only 20 of the 241 members are military men. There is none on the ruling Politburo.

WITH MILITARY men in the van of the effort, the leaders are slowly and cautiously repolishing the image of Stalin. De Stalinization had raised questions about the party itself and its own role in Stalin's excesses. Relaxation had gone too far. A bust of Stalin now has a place of honor in Red Square. One after another, wartime military leaders have published memoirs attesting to Stalin's genius.

Evidently Stalinism, once officially buried, won't stay dead. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the attack on dissenters.

When Khrushchev destroyed the Stalin image, horror tales of what it had meant began to be published. Eventually Khrushchev decided this implied criticism of the party was dangerous, but he no longer could use nakedly Stalinist methods, even had he wanted. But he did crack down.

Dissent went underground. Some top Russian writers had their work circulated clandestinely like chain letters, but the extent of this was difficult to estimate. The number of active dissenters in 1973 seems relatively small.

The authorities have adopted the practice of assuming that any who disagree with the system are probably lunatics. Dissenters are often confined in prison psychiatric wards. Many draw long prison and labor camp sentences.

IN ONE RESPECT, the present leaders have

(Cont'd on Following Page)

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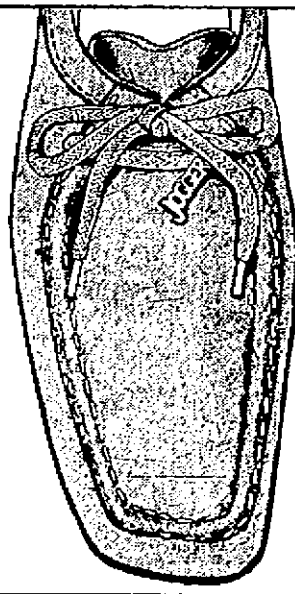
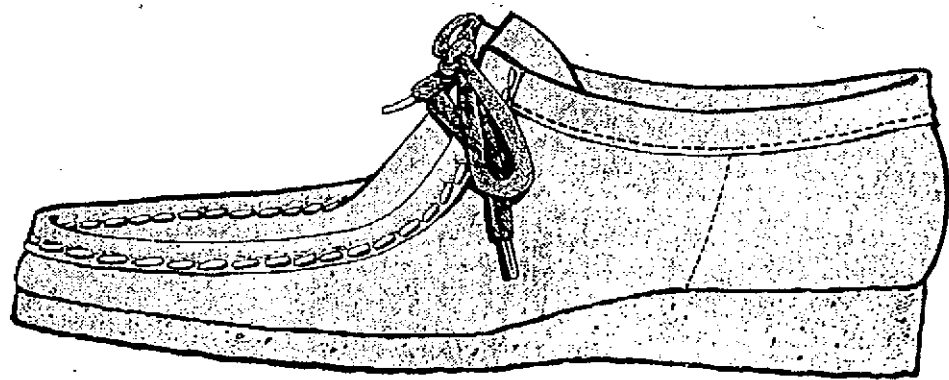
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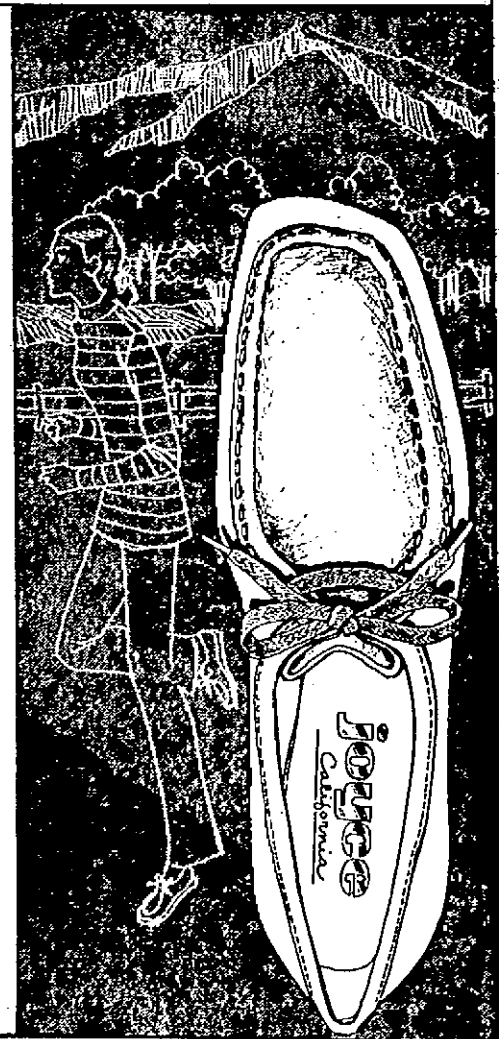
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FAIRLY WELL-DRESSED SOVIET CITIZENS RIDE MOSCOW'S SUBWAYS
The post-Stalin era has seen changes for the better for many Russians.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

Stalin not forgotten in U.S.S.R.

(Cont'd from Preceding Page)

brought back a curious echo. Brezhnev has spoken of saturating the market with consumer goods, calling to mind Malenkov's promise of abundance.

Brezhnev claimed 1973 will be "decisive" in determining whether the ninth five-year plan, extending through 1975, will succeed. The increase higher for consumer than producer industries, an indication of public pressure. But the consumer economy in 1972 fell well short of its goals, while targets of heavy industry were fulfilled.

The economy suffers from chronic ailments such as acute housing shortages, insufficient improvement in labor productivity, shabby consumer goods, high prices, disastrous shortfalls in farm production.

While weather played some part in the dismal farm result, mismanagement must have figured importantly, since Brezhnev fired the agriculture minister.

Much of the trouble is

traceable to Stalin's forced farm collectivization in the early 1930s, at a cost of millions of peasant lives and widespread famine. He and his successors compound the damage by permitting dogma to take precedence over experience.

Farming has always suffered, too, from neglect, from the need for more advanced methods, more and better machines and better farm-to-market roads.

Other worries include:

NATIONALISM — Half a century ago Stalin, as the supposed expert on the subject, declared the "national question" solved. It wasn't. It still isn't.

The Soviet constitution assures every nationality the right to secede at will. In practice, any whisper of such an idea would be viewed as treason.

There are 170 separate ethnic groups in the 15 republics dominated by Great Russians, who are half the Soviet population. Many of them resent loss of their identities and cultures, and persistent evidence of minority unrest

keeps the Kremlin on edge.

RELIGION — By doctrine all religions are "remnants of capitalism" and atheism is official policy. Despite years of persecution, religious feeling still flourishes among a large percentage of the people.

The U.S.S.R. has 40 million Moslems whose written language had been Arabic until Russian Cyrillic was forced on them. Many cling to old ways.

CRIME — It remains a major problem. Moscow can impose the death penalty for 33 categories of offenses, more than any other modern nation. Officialdom is bedeviled by black marketing, smuggling, embezzlement and bribery. Authorities blame much of the random crime on widespread alcoholism, which was supposed to disappear under socialism.

YOUTH, EDUCATION — Some youthful unrest is detectable, though there seems much less than in

the West. Still, the party frets, warning against "bourgeois ideology" and demanding "Soviet patriotism." Docile or not Soviet youth is conscious of Western standards. Among the sophisticated there is considerable admiration of things Western.

Soviet schools have some long-haired students who are often expelled from classes because of offending haircuts or clothes. Nevertheless, Soviet schools get high marks from Western experts.

WOMEN'S LIB — Equal rights for women long included the right to such jobs as ditch digging, bricklaying, hod carrying and the like. A 1970 "basic" labor law forbade women to do heavy work, but women still account for almost half the industrial and farm workers and a quarter of the construction workers.

There is only one woman minister among a vast number in the central government. There is none at all in key party bodies such as the Politburo and secretariat, and only 10 per cent of the party Central Committee is female.

THE OUTLOOK — Because it resists change at home, the Communist Party probably has lost some of the dynamism it had in the past. Today's leaders are Russia's Tories, the conservatives.

But in the ranks of those who will emerge eventually as leaders, there probably is a keen awareness of how grievous are the shortcomings of the system after a half-century of Soviet power, and how painful are the comparisons with the West.

If pressure from below obliged the Politburo to pay much more heed to internal concerns and somewhat less to world revolution, it would seem that considerable steam has been generated behind the urge to make Soviet standards compare more favorably with those of the West. Chances for a stable peace may be in direct ratio to the momentum behind the process of change.

Yankee traders rushing to Soviet by thousands

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has seen nothing like it.

Almost every plane that arrives from New York this year brings a new contingent of Yankee traders, their briefcases bulging, their hearts intent on exchange capitalist machinery, equipment and raw materials for Communist hard cash or commodities.

They include representatives of small firms as well as such giants as General Motors, General Electric, Alcoa, Esso, Mobiloil, First National City Bank of New York, Chase Manhattan, Pullman Inc., John Deere, Caterpillar and International Harvester.

SINCE the signing of the Soviet-American trade agreement in Washington last October, the word seems to be out in the American business com-

munity that Soviet Russia is the place to do business these days.

The American Embassy, which in the quiet days of yore dealt with 50 to 60 visiting businessmen a month, found 75 of them on its doorstep in one week alone recently. One Soviet publication estimated that 2,500 businessmen came here in the first 10 months of 1972.

For their part, the Soviets are displaying a new-found eagerness to do business with Americans.

Within the past seven months, three American firms have been allowed to open offices here—Occidental Petroleum, Pullman and Chase Manhattan—and others may follow.

"We find that we can call up Soviet ministers and deputy ministers now talk to them directly," one U.S. Embassy economic officer said recently.

ly. "You still can't do that in Western Europe."

U.S. trade with the Soviet Union reached a record \$642.1 million last year, and is expected to be well above \$1 billion in 1973.

Still there are some experts who question whether all the activity by American business is entirely justified.

"THERE is a limit on the amount of trade the Soviets can do with the United States," a Western diplomat said. "The U.S. has a six-to-one edge in exports, and so far the Soviets are financing this trade through limited gold sales and an increasingly substantial amount of their hard currency reserves."

"But they cannot do this indefinitely, or rely on their favorable trade balance with other hard currency countries to make up the difference."



WHAT AN EXCHANGE! RECEIVE 10.00 CREDIT FOR YOUR WIG WHEN YOU CHOOSE OURS!

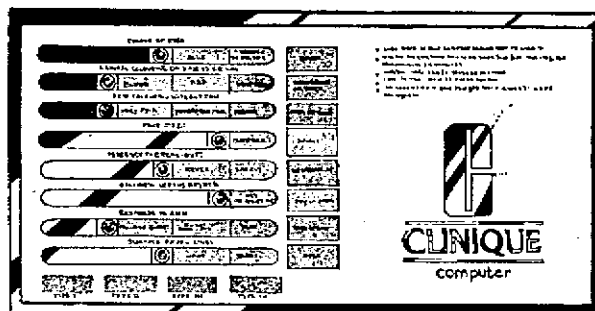
One week only! March 5-11 choose one of our 25.00 wigs like Genie or Young Love. All light and bright capless styles of fuss-free Dyne® modacrylic in super natural shades. (Add sales tax to reg. price of wig.) All trade-in wigs will be destroyed. Millinery & Wigs, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes.

BUFFUMS'

CLINIQUE
two shakes water-adapt
CLINIQUE
WORLD HARD WATER GUIDE
CLINIQUE
dramatically different moisturizing lotion

Yours with any Clinique purchase of 5.00 or more - 1 to a customer! Now through Saturday, March 17

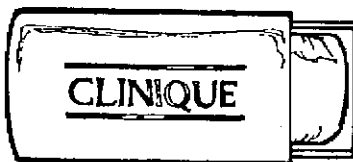
YOUR CLINIQUE GIFT IS HERE!



Getting to know Clinique could be the most important beauty move you'll ever make! A computer actually indexes your skin and programs its needs. And it's 100% allergy tested, fragrance free. Have the gift of mild soap, dramatically different moisturizing lotion, herb shampoo, pink blusher, two shakes water-adapt and world hard water guide and find out! Cosmetics, Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Diego

CLINIQUE'S UNBEATABLE SKIN CARE:
3 Products • 3 Steps • 3 Minutes
Use it morning and night!

1. CLEAN WITH CLINIQUE'S GREAT SOAP developed thru years of dermatological research. One bar lasts at least 3 months, 7.50
Soap Mild, for tender, average skin ☐
Extra-strength for oil-troubled skins ☐



2. CLEAR AWAY WITH CLARIFYING LOTION. Go beyond soap—a daily must for super clear, glowing skin. Clarifying Lotion 1, mildest, gentlest of the lotions. 6 oz., 5.00 ☐ 12 oz., 10.00 ☐
Clarifying Lotion 2, for average skins, 6 oz., 6.00 ☐ 12 oz., 10.00 ☐
Clarifying Lotion 3, for oil-troubled skins, 6 oz., 6.00 ☐ 12 oz., 10.00 ☐

3. REPLENISH WITH DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT MOISTURIZING LOTION to drench the skin with a health glowing moisture. 2 oz., 7.50 ☐ 4 oz., 12.50 ☐

CLINIQUE'S NEW TRIUMPHANT EXTRA-ORDINARY CREAM Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion Concentrate to put dryness down. For face, eye area, throat. 1 oz. 10.00 ☐

CLINIQUE PERFORMERS
Extremely Gentle Cleansing Cream, sweet, clean, through, 3.25 oz., 5.00 ☐
Beauty-Emergency Masque works in just 3 minutes, 2 oz., 7.50 ☐
Exfoliating Lotion clears dullness. For oily skins only. 6 oz., 7.50 ☐

CLINIQUE'S CLEAN FACE MAKEUP BASES
Transition Makeup Foam, newest sheerest base to light your face.
Tawnyed Glow, most wanted basic shade, 2 oz., 6.00 ☐
Honey Bronze, the sun-kiss shade, 2 oz., 6.00 ☐
Balanced Makeup Base: 1 oz. 7.50 ☐ Porcelain, Beige ☐ Natural Glow ☐ Honeyed Beige ☐

CLINIQUE'S CARETAKERS
Herb Shampoo helps keep hair clean longer. 8 oz., 5.00 ☐
Unscented Hair Spray is fine and unsticky to hold hair softly. 12 oz., 5.00 ☐
Extremely Gentle Eye Makeup Remover, 1 oz., 3.50 ☐
Remarkably Effective Antiperspirant Deodorant, the great new aerosol, 6 oz., 5.00 ☐

CLINIQUE ESSENTIALS
Concealing Clinique Stick hides shadows, blemishes, 6.00 ☐
Wrinkle Stick, the portable lubricator, 6.00 ☐
Transparent Buffer, today's compact natural shade, 5.00 ☐
Touch-Slick Lotion, the portable trouble-fighter, .50 oz., 5.00 ☐

CLINIQUE LIPS—MOIST WITH COLOUR. LIFE. Bestselling shades Ea. 4.00
A Different Sherry, ☐
Coral Dazzle, brilliance ☐
A Different Grape, soft as chkd's mouth ☐
Pink Melon, all time rich-pink favorite ☐
Chilled Cherry, creamy red that's wanted ☐
A Different Rose, sheer warmth ☐

Please send me my Clinique gift with my purchase of 5.00 or more as checked above ☐

Name City

Address State Zip

Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

Charge Acct. No.

Please add 5% sales tax to purchases to be delivered in California. Add .75 delivery charge for purchases under 5.00.

Buffums' Fine at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

BUFFUMS'

NEW OPENING TIME: 10:00 A.M.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

• LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA • POMONA
• PALOS VERDES • MARINA • LAKEWOOD
• NEWPORT CENTER • LA HABRA • SAN DIEGO

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Lube & Oil Filter Special
\$11.00 Value Includes • MARFAX LUBE • 5 QTS. TEXACO MOTOR OIL (SAE 20W 30) • OIL FILTER
THIS OFFER FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS. ADD \$1.00 FOR EXTENDED LUBE ... EXPIRES 3-31-73.

\$5.88

Phillips Texaco Service
Lakewood — 5855 E. Carson — 421-5242
Los Alamitos — 11250 Los Alamitos — 431-5550

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Art Supplies
Pack of 6 Artist Brushes. Pure camel hair quality. Reg. 49¢ Value 19¢. Present coupon for discount on supplies and/or brushes. Good thru Sun. Mar. 11 '73 only. We carry a complete line of art, craft and hobby supplies at big savings.

15% OFF

Hollypark National Paint
5440 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, Ph. 425-7524

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

HAIR CONDITIONER
Free hair conditioner with shampoo and set and this coupon. Regular price \$1.00. Good only on Tuesdays between 9:30-5:00 P.M. Expires March 27th, 1973.

FREE

Dominic's Hair Fashion
5930 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood 421-8092

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Transistor Radio
Offer good anytime with any home service call and this coupon. We are specialists in the repair of Zenith and all other makes. We accept BankAmericard and Master Charge. Member of Calif. State Elec. Assoc.

FREE

A & B TV Sales and Service
2712 Del Amo Blvd., Lkwd. 428-4501

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanent Spring Flowers
Large selection of custom made artificial arrangements. Choice of beautiful spring colors. With this coupon—Good thru March 31st, 1973

\$2 OFF

Country Club Florist
2634 E. Carson, Lakewood 425-5977

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Course on Real Estate
PREPARES YOU FOR CALIF. R.E. EXAM. / COMPARE OUR COURSE TO ANY OTHER AT TWICE THE PRICE

\$75

TUESDAY - 7 P.M.
(PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR FREE CLASS)

Penn Phillips Real Estate School
3409 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. Call 421-8917

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Watch & Clock Repair Special
10% off on any watch or clock repair. Our Expert Staff will check your timepiece, and give a Free Estimate. This offer good until March 18th.

10% OFF

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood • 634-6056
1639 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • 591-7575

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Grandfather Clocks
Famous name brands ... all types of styles and finishes. Regularly from \$268. Good with this coupon only through March 18.

10% OFF

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center • 634-6056
1639 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • 591-7575

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Antiqued Watch & Clock Repair
Your Antique Timepiece restored by Area's Oldest and most respected Authority on Horology. 53rd year Birthday Celebration. 10% discount & Free Estimate with coupon. Offer good thru March 18th.

10% DISCOUNT

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood • 634-6056
1639 E. Anaheim, Long Beach • 591-7575

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ring Cleaning & Inspection
Ultrasonic cleaning and inspection by our expert craftsman.

FREE

With this coupon. Valid 'til Sat. Mar. 10, '73

Zales Jewelers
Lakewood Center 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
319 Pine Ave. Dwtwn L.B. • Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WATCH REPAIR SPECIAL
Complete overhaul includes: electronic cleaning and timing, oiling, adjustment and case polished like new. Standard models only. Plus parts. This coupon valid thru Sat., March 10, '73, only!

\$6.88

ZALES JEWELERS
Lakewood Center 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
319 Pine Ave., Dwtwn L.B. • Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Alarm Clock Bonus
Now while they last your choice of a large assortment of standard and travel alarm clocks. Values to \$8.95. With this coupon. Valid 'til Mar. 10, '73. Your Choice

\$2.99

Zales Jewelers
Lakewood Center 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
319 Pine Ave., Dwtwn L.B. • Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SMALL APPLIANCE RIOT
Now select from these famous brand appliances: percolators, mixers, steam irons, toasters, or combo. can opener/kalife sharpener. Reg. \$8.88 With this coupon. Valid 'til Mar. 10 '73 only.

\$5.77

ZALES JEWELERS
Lakewood Center 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
319 Pine Ave. Dwtwn L.B. • Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

17 JEWEL WATCHES
Ladies' or Men's famous name 17-jewel watch with attractive expansion band. Why pay more? With this coupon valid 'til March 10, '73 only! Zales low price just

\$15.88

ZALES JEWELERS
Lakewood Center 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
319 Pine Ave. Dwtwn L.B. • Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Waring Blender Bonus
Super deluxe Waring 7 push button blender with flash blend, chops, chops, mixes, grates, purees blends and liquifies. Save \$5.00 with this coupon. Valid 'til Mar. 10 '73 only!

\$14.88

Zales Jewelers
Lakewood Center 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
319 Pine Ave. Dwtwn L.B. • Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Automatic Wide Angle Lens
5-Yr. Guarantee 25 MM. F3.5 Reg. \$99.95 Telephoto Lens
F1.8 SLR Cameras
400MM Reg. \$89.95
With this coupon Good thru Sun., March 11, '73, only

\$39.85

Lakewood Camera Center
5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wurlitzer Home Entertainment
\$100.00 Value includes 6 cassettes and 7 books. When your purchase any new Wurlitzer organ during March '73.

FREE

Organ Course

Wallichs Music City
5255 Lakewood Blvd. — Ph. ME 3-0181

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Beginner Organ Kit
Learn the keys, notes, chord. Includes a free record. Limited quantities, with this coupon while they last offer expires Sun., March 18, '73.

FREE

Wallichs Music City
5255 Lakewood Blvd. — ME 3-0181

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fresh Ground Peanut Butter
Delicious fresh ground Peanut Butter ground for you in our Lakewood store. With this coupon thru Sun., Mar. 11th '73 Only.

59¢ LB.

Naturway Nutrition Center
Lakewood Shopping Center Only Ph. 531-1155

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cascades
Edge hand tied, synthetic, skinplisity, can be parted any place, capless, long soft curls ... one of the newest wig fashions (special shades slightly higher). Good now thru March 10, '73 only with this coupon.

\$6.95

Candlewood Beauty Supply
4637 Candlewood - Lakewood Center 637-3607

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Doubleknit Slacks
Beautiful spring fashion shades checks and solids. Sizes 30 thru 40. Regularly \$17.99. With this coupon thru Sat., Mar. 10th '73 Only!

2 Pairs \$23.00

Lord English
Lakewood Shopping Center Phone 634-8030

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Potted Terrarium Plants
Thousands of assorted varieties to choose from. We also carry all lines of terrarium Planters, decorations and soil at our super low prices.

4 For \$1.00

March 11, '73 Only.

F.W. Woolworth
5200 N. Pepperwood, Lakewood Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Boxer Shorts
100% Cotton broadcloth shorts, sanforized pre-shrunk. Package of 3. Regularly \$3.00. With coupon 3 days only Mar. 4, 5 and 6 '73 Only

3 for \$1.99

Bond's Clothes
Lakewood Shopping Center Only. Ph. 633-8195

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
A great buy on handsome permanent pressed dress shirts in solids or stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 thru 17 1/2. Reg. \$6.50 to \$7.50

\$3.99

With coupon, good 3 days Mar. 4, 5 and 6 '73 Only

Bond's Clothes
Lakewood Shopping Center Only. Ph. 633-8195

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Pants
Pants, Pants, Pants in Polyester, Acrylics, Velvets, Solids, Stripes and Geometrics. Regular \$9.00 to \$15.00 Value. Your choice

\$5.99

With Coupon Sun., Mon. and Tues., Mar. 4, 5 and 6 '73 Only

Bond's Clothes
Lakewood Shopping Center Only. Ph. 633-8195

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Pile Jackets
Handsome plaids, 100% wool with warm soft pile lining and collar. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$30.00 value. 3 days only, with coupon, Sun. Mon. and Tues. Mar. 4, 5 and 6

\$15

Bond's Clothes
Lakewood Shopping Center Only. Ph. 633-8195

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Silent Light Switch
Pretty ivory, quiet switch for residential use. Reg. 59¢ value

3 for \$1

With this coupon good thru Sun., March 11, '73. We carry a full line of electrical supplies, indoor and outdoor lites at tremendous savings.

Hollypark National Paint
5440 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, Ph. 425-7524

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2" Nylon Paint Brush
High quality, flag tipped paint brush. Regularly \$2.00. Our regular price 79¢ with this coupon only.

59¢

Coupon good through Sun., March 11 '73 only. We carry a complete line of paint and supplies at tremendous savings.

Hollypark National Paint
5440 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood — Ph. 425-7524

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

3" REDWOOD BENDER BOARD
1st quality. Rot resistant, graceful curves for your planting areas. Our reg. 6¢ lin. ft. Limit 120 lin. ft. per adult customer.

3¢ lin. ft.

Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues. only, Mar. 4-5-6, 1973. (Lakewood Store Only)

Build 'N Save
4007 Paramount at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2"x4" LUMBER
Construction standard. Will pass any code. 1st quality Douglas Fir. Lengths up to 16 ft. Our reg. 23¢ lin. ft. Limit 20 lin. ft. per customer.

15¢ Lin. Ft.

Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues. only, Mar. 4-5-6, 1973. (Lakewood Store Only)

Build 'N Save
4007 Paramount at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FIR STUDS
2x4-8 ft. long. Economical, sturdy, perfect for all your house & garden projects. Our reg. 79¢ ea. Limit 40 per adult customer. Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues. only, Mar. 4-5-6, 1973. (Lakewood Store Only)

49¢ ea.

Build 'N Save
4007 Paramount at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

OZITE CARPETING
6-foot wide, indoor/outdoor. Choice of smart colors, hypo-allergenic, odor free, just hose it off! Our reg. \$1.35 lin. ft. Limit 20 lin. ft. per adult customer. Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues. only, Mar. 4, 5, 6, 1973. (Lakewood Store Only)

88¢ Lin. Ft.

Build 'N Save
4007 Paramount at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BULK NAILS
8 & 16 penny box, practical size combs. Smooth, strong steel. Stock up now. Our reg. 25¢ lb. Limit 5 lbs. per customer.

14¢ lb.

Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues. only, March 4, 5, 6, 1973 (Lakewood Store Only)

Build 'N Save
4007 Paramount at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CONCRETE MIX
Handy 60-lb. bag. Just add water. First quality, high density cement. Our reg. 79¢ bag. Limit 10 bags per adult customer.

50¢ Bag

Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues. only, March 4-5-6, 1973 (Lakewood Store Only)

Build 'N Save
4007 Paramount at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ceiling Tile
"ARMSTRONG" 12"x12" sound absorbent, easy to install, soft white No. 202A. Our Reg. 15¢ ea. Limit 120 tiles per adult customer. Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues. only, March 4, 5, 6, 1973. (Lakewood Store Only)

7¢ ea.

BUILD 'N Save
4007 Paramount at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1"x12" 18 Knotty Pine Shelving
Buy the length you need. 1001 household uses. Smooth on all 4 sides. Our reg. 23¢ lin. ft. Limit 100 lin. ft. per adult customer. Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues. only, March 4, 5, 6, 1973. (Lakewood Store Only)

15¢ lin. ft.

Build 'N Save
4007 Paramount at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

the Treasury
family store and supermarket

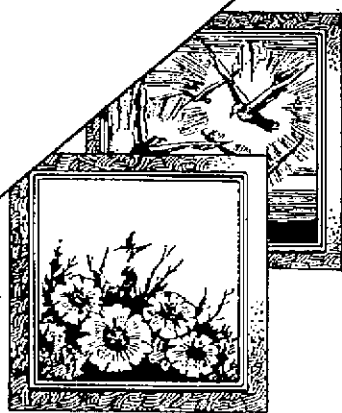
**Hot buys
on housewarmers.
Play the percentages and save
under the Squiggly® Roof.**

20% OFF Tiffany-style cane lamps

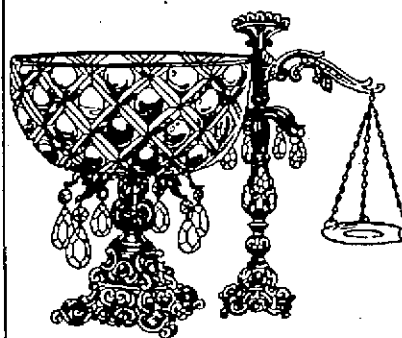
Natural, yellow, white, red.

19.88

Reg. 24.97
15" swag lamp,
Yellow, white.



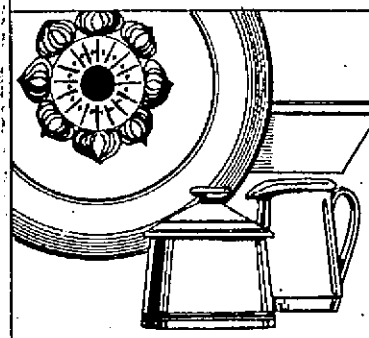
15.88 Reg. 19.97
Framed hand-painted
oils on stretched canvas
Measure approximately 36" x 36"



11.88 Reg. 14.97
Crystal giftware
Accented with marble and brass.
Choose compotes, candle sticks,
bowls, ashtrays.



99c ea.
Alight glass
wine decanter
• Hand-carved wood
animals
• Earthenware vase



11.77 Reg. 14.77
Stoneware completer set
Creamer, covered sugar, vegetable
dish, platter.

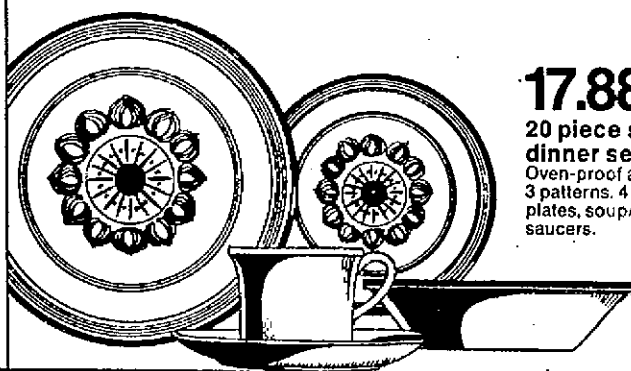


19.88

Reg. 24.97
32" table lamp,
Walnut, avocado, orange.

14.99

Reg. 18.97
24" boudoir lamp,
Walnut, avocado, orange.



17.88 Reg. 22.97
20 piece stoneware
dinner set
Oven-proof and dishwasher safe.
3 patterns. 4 each, dinner and salad
plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups,
saucers.

15% OFF

Towel Sale
Cotton terry in fashion colors.

84c

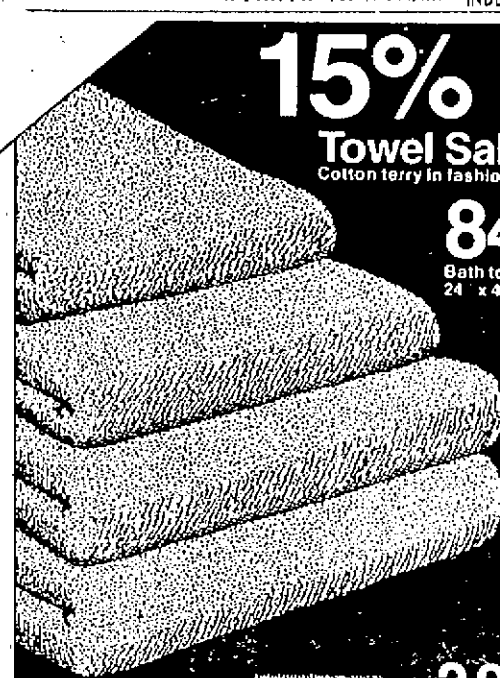
Bath towel, Reg. 99c
24" x 44" Hemmed edges.

58c

Face towels, Reg. 69c
15" x 25" Hemmed edges.

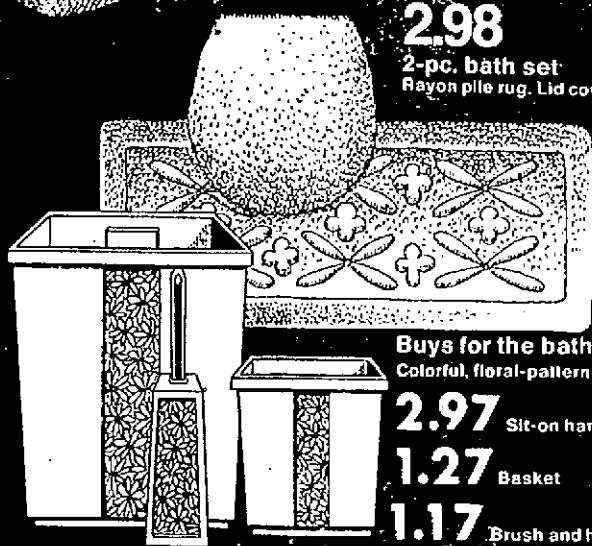
28c

Wash cloth, Reg. 34c
12" x 12" Bound edges.



2.98

2-pc. bath set
Rayon pile rug, Lid cover.



Buy for the bath
Colorful, floral-patterned plastic.

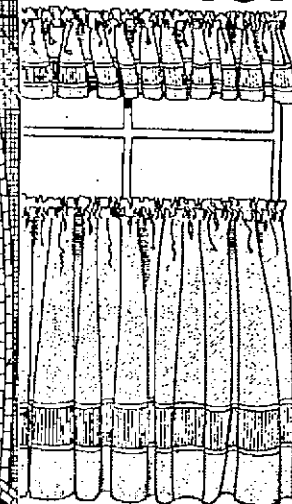
2.97 Sit-on hamper

1.27 Basket

1.17 Brush and holder

SALE PRICES 4 DAYS ONLY, THROUGH WEDNESDAY

15% OFF Tier curtains



1.59 pr.
Reg. 1.88

Polyester/cotton with
contrasting trim.
24", 30", 36" lengths.
Valance, 1.01, Reg. 1.19



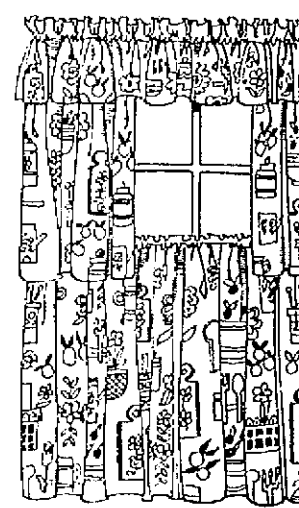
2.28 pr.
Reg. 2.68

Rayon sharkskin, 24" and 30" lengths.
36" length, 2.42, Reg. 2.85.
Valance, 1.61, Reg. 1.89



2.95 pr.
Reg. 3.48

Kodel polyester/Avril® rayon
Mushroom print 24" length.
30", 36" lengths, 3.38, Reg. 3.98
Valance, 2.10, Reg. 2.48



2.69 pr.
Reg. 3.16

Kodel polyester/Avril® rayon
Kitchen print, 24" length.
30" length, 2.71, Reg. 3.19.
36" length, 2.84, Reg. 3.34.
Valance, 2.34, Reg. 2.75.

Extension curtain rods. Plus nails for installation.

49c Single rods 28" to 48" **99c** 48" to 86"

99c Double rods 28" to 48"

1.99 48" to 86"

**MOST
SUITS, COATS,
1-PC. DRESSES 99c**
Expertly cleaned. Carefully pressed

COUPON days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Cheese Chatter Cookbook

68-page cookbook featuring delicious cheese recipes. Good thru March 18th, 1973 with this coupon.

FREE

Hickory Farms of Ohio

120 Marina Dr., Seaport Village
498-1275

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Picture Frames

Hundreds of ready-made frames in stock. All sizes & styles. 30% off many of our original oil paintings too. Good thru Mar. 17.

30% OFF

Sommers Frames & Gallery

317 Main St., Old Town Seal Beach 430-8861

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hot Comb

Hair styles by Remington. Good thru Mar. 11. Reg. \$21.95

\$11.95

Corner Drug Store

302 Main St., Old Town Seal Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kodak Instamatic Film

For prints, CX 128-12 reg. \$1.40 only 87c or CX 128-20 reg. \$1.95 only \$1.22. Limit 6 each per customer. Good Thru Wed.

87c

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PANT SUITS

20% off on all casual and dress pantsuits. Offer applies to holiday dresses too. Offer good thru March 12, 1973. With this coupon only.

20% OFF

Boutique 'd'Oro

10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. (at Katella)
Los Alamitos Plaza 598-1870

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube & Oil Change

Price includes oil filter • up to 3 quarts of oil • Lube chassis to fact. spec. • Most any American car. By Appt. only — Please call 430-7559; (714) 826-5120

\$4.99

Firestone — Los Alamitos Store

11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 Pc. Dinette Set

Formica top table 30"x48" with 4 vinyl upholstered chairs ... reg. \$54.95 with this coupon only!

\$39.95

Long Beach Furniture

Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

STEAK-KA-BOB DINNER

Reg. \$1.69 includes baked potato or french fries, toasted french bread, brochettes of Select Beef skewered with fresh vegetables broiled to perfection. Served 11 AM to 9 PM. Good only (Sun-Mon-Tues & Wed) at this location.

99c
NO LIMIT

American Family Steakhouse

12201 Carson — 860-6710
(AT NORWALK BLVD.) HAWAIIAN GARDENS

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electronic Engine Tune-up

Our experts will tune your car using the very latest diagnostic equipment. \$9.00 plus parts for most U.S. 6-cyl. cars. This offer expires March 9.

\$7
Most U.S. 6-cyl. cars plus parts

Ted Courtney TIRE SPECIALISTS

2800 E. Spring St. (3 blks. East of Cherry)
Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment

Corrects camber, caster and toe-in. Adds many extra miles to tire wear and insures safe and easy steering. Offer expires March 9, 1973. HEADQUARTERS FOR GENERAL TIRES.

\$5.00
Most U.S. Cars

Ted Courtney Tire Specialists

2800 E. Spring St. — 3 blks. East of Cherry
Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electronic Wheel Balancing

Our super precision wheel balancing on our SCHILDMAYER SEAL LINE ELECTRONIC BALANCER. All four wheels — regularly \$16.00. Price includes weights. Offer good thru March 9. Mag Type Wheels \$12.00

\$10.00
All 4 Wheels with coupon

Ted Courtney Tire Specialists

2800 E. Spring St. — 3 blks. East of Cherry
Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chocolate Bars German & Swiss!

Delicious hot luncheons served Monday thru Friday \$1.00. See our special table of imported foods. 50% off reg. price. This offer good thru March 15th.

2 for \$1.20

Elmer's Fine Foods

329 Pacific Ave. 432-9718

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gold Seal Scissors

7" Reg. to \$7.95. 8" reg. to \$8.95. Mon. thru Sat.

\$8.50

Around the World Fabrics

(Quick 'n Easy Knit Fabrics)
3360 Los Coyotes Diagonal
(In Ralph's Shopping Center) L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

King & Queen Quilted Bedspreads

All Colors and Styles — Quality Spreads at a Low low price ... Values to \$30.00.

\$14.95

MATTRESS LAND

13254 S. Woodruff, Downey, 823-7618

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Elastic (3/4 Inch)

Offer good thru March 10th with this coupon.

5 yds. \$1.00

S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW

6247 E. Spring St., L.B. — 421-8436

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Swiss Cheese

Imported processed 5 lb. Or by the piece 89c lb. Limit 5 lbs. per customer. Save 40c a pound!

\$3.98
LOAF

Center Meat

Good for March 4, 5, 6, 7.
LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5212 Graywood Avenue
GARDEN GROVE, 9772 Chapman Ave.
WESTMINSTER, 6753 Westminster Blvd.
ORANGE MALL, 2332 N. Orange Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

J.R.R. TOLKIEN BOOKS

"The Lord of the Rings" trilogy. Sets or individual plus a selection of posters.

50% OFF

Avocado Books

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598-7410

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BINDER TWINE

Binder Twine 4-1/2 LB. Roll. 1001 uses. You'll wonder how you got along without this handy household item. Reg. \$1.79 ea.

\$1.10

Barr Lumber Co.

10712 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
(213) 596-1475 (714) 521-2285

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

VOGUE PATTERN

Regular Value \$1.50 to \$3.00. Free with minimum 55.00 purchase. Sun., Mon., Tues. Only.

FREE

Jean's Fashion Fabrics

10900 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos Plaza

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Heavy Duty Shocks

Famous Goodyear shocks at this low price. Lifetime Guarantee — FREE MOUNTING. Reg. Price \$14.88 ea. This offer expires Sat. Mar. 10.

\$9.98

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers

Long Beach: Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. — GA 4-1601
Garden Grove: Valley View at Chapman — 894-4552

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment

For Safety and Longer Tire Life REGULAR \$9.95 Add \$2 for air condition or torsion bars. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Coupon expires March 10, 1973.

\$5.95
Most U.S. Cars

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers

Long Beach: Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. — GA 4-1601
Garden Grove: Valley View at Chapman — 894-4552

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fireplace Matches

Box of 50 Matches — Reg. 79c. Save 1/3 with this coupon. Offer good thru March 18, 1973.

49c

Kings Row Fireplace Shop

Los Cerditos Center — (213) 921-3216
(Between Sears & Ohrbachs)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Art Reproductions

Unframed art reproductions & prints. Quality matted and clear covered. Wide selection of well known artists. Various sizes. One per customer. Reg. \$1.99-\$15.00. Good thru Mar. 17.

1/3 OFF

Penny-Wise Pound Foolish

311 Main St. Old Town Seal Beach 598-1810
Noon to 8 Tues. thru Sat. 12-6 Sun.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Oil Paintings and Graphics

10% off on Dan lithos, Picaso lithos, Bragg etchings (all signed). Cambell and Tapia paintings. Good thru Mar. 17.

10% off

Frames by Don, Gallery

220 Main St., Old Town, Seal Beach 430-1054

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dog Grooming

Professional all-breed grooming service. Hand brushing and scissoring. \$1.00 off any complete grooming — by appointment only. Thru Mar. 31.

\$1 off

The Pet Shoppe

318 Main St. Old Town Seal Beach 596-1712

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Door Locks

Flip to open, flip to lock security locks. Also window locks that allow locking in any position. Limit 2 per customer. Reg. price of each 79c. Thru March 11.

38c ea.

Bay Hardware

215 Main St. Old Town Seal Beach — 430-4329

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Turquoise Jewelry, Clothing & More

Save on our entire stock of shirts, swim suits, dresses, leather, jewelry, candles & much more. Good thru Mar. 10.

15% OFF

LETO

124 Main St. Old Town Seal Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Century Spray Paint

Quality finish spray enamel. Dries in minutes. Choice of colors. 1 pint. Reg. 99c ea.

59c ea.

Barr Lumber Co.

10712 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos (213) 596-1475 (714) 521-2285

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Giant Size Sponges

21" x 9" x 2" quality sponges for home, garage or shop. Reg. 79c ea. Good Sun., Mon., Tues. Only

39c ea.

Barr Lumber Co.

10712 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos (213) 596-1475 (714) 521-2285

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Flowers & Floral Gifts

Serving all of greater Long Beach. Save \$1.00 on any purchase of \$7.50 or more. Good thru Mar. 17.

\$1.00 off

Seal Beach Florist

205 Main St. Old Town Seal Beach 431-2571

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electronic Flash

Fits most cameras. Never buy bulbs again. Pro-Mini. Reg. 19.95. Limit 2 per customer. No dealers please. Good thru Wed.

\$13.88

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kodachrome Slide Film

KX 135-20 or KX 126-20 Reg. \$1.20 Good Thru Wed.

\$1.29

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Woven Wood Shades

Beautiful decorative shades for any style of furnishing. Custom made for your windows.

25% OFF

Xochitl's Potpourri

11212 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos 430-4112

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Von's Bread, lb. Loaf

White - Wheat or Sandwich, with purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 5th thru 10th only.

FREE!

Von's Markets

Bixby Knolls, Woodruff & Carson. Circle Center, Long

Bloody cease-fire tapers to mere decrease-fire

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

SAIGON (AP) — After a bloody beginning the Vietnam "cease-fire" has tapered off to a decrease-fire at the start of its second month. But events so far arouse little hope that the Paris agreement can make or keep peace in Indochina.

The U.S. troop withdrawal has gone slightly ahead of schedule. Few other provisions of the Paris accord have been implemented, and few of those on time.

As of Friday with 26 days left in the U.S. withdrawal period:

— South Vietnam had claimed 5,425 enemy violations of the cease-fire, with 10,315 soldiers of both sides and 190 civilians killed.

— About 78,000 persons remained cease-fire refugees, according to U.S. authorities. Some 182,000 more were reported displaced temporarily, and many of them returned to find homes leveled by fighting.

— Several U.S. aircraft on peacekeeping missions had been fired on and one had been shot down.

— The International Commission of Control and Supervision — Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland — had investigated four incidents but reported on none. Twice the ICCS considered investigating reports of a new surface-to-air missile site in Communist held territory below the demilitarized zone; both times its unanimity-or-nothing bylaws prevented any action.

Joint investigative body not doing job.

— The four-party Joint Military Commission — JMC4 — nominally the first body to investigate alleged violations — had investigated none. With less than half of its allotted 60 days remaining it was moving backward rather than forward.

Reacting to attacks on Communist JMC4 members by South Vietnamese demonstrators, the North Vietnamese last Thursday withdrew their members from regional teams at Da Nang and Hue.

Although the demonstrations may have been government encouraged it was no great loss. As the Viet Cong had deployed no regional team to Hue and no field teams anywhere in South Vietnam the JMC4 was virtually inactive in the far north anyway.

The senior U.S. JMC4 delegate at Hue had not even met his North Vietnamese counterpart face to face.

Typically, at the end of February only one of the eight peacekeeping commission members was in residence at a tent headquarters erected amid the rubble of Quang Tri city on the northern front: the Americans.

The Paris agreements, larded with phrases about halting hostile acts, terrorism and reprisals, ending hatred and promoting reconciliation, provide for only eight peacekeeping teams sites along 800 miles of sparsely populated border country through which the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have long had supply and infiltration routes.

Instead of having two peacekeeping commissions deployed before the cease-fire date, the accords gave them 24 hours before setting up even a central headquarters and 30 days to put teams in 26 local posts. In most cases the commissions did not meet even those deadlines.

Unanimity clause inhibits action

The Paris agreement also stipulates that any JMC4 decision must be made unanimously by two pairs of warring allies and any ICCS action requires unanimity among the two East Bloc countries and the two non-Communist nations.

The International Control Commission, forerunner of the ICCS, foundered on the rocks of indecision because its three

members, Canada, Poland, and India, could seldom investigate anything and almost never agreed on a finding.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has said the ICCS must learn from its predecessor.

One former ICC official says:

"Commissions like this are not peacekeeping organizations, they are verifying organizations. All we do is verify that something is being done. If the parties, one or more, choose to breach the cease-fire there's nothing we can do except observe it and say it."

The agreements can be seen in some ways to have created a war game that friends might play on the dining room table. Post your flag and it's

ANALYSIS

yours. Count points on the number of friendlies and enemies killed. There is even an implied turn the other cheek element — counterattacks, retaliations and recapture of territory lost through an opponent's violations are not included on the list of actions exempted from truce restrictions, thus do not count against the player.

However, the South Vietnamese have used alleged Communist violations as justification for continued fighting, and South Vietnamese officers have said they had orders to answer every enemy shell with 10 of their own.

So far force rather than talk has settled territorial disagreements since the cease-fire. Three major ones:

— South Vietnamese marines, Saigon's toughest fighting force, charged up the sea coast in a last-day drive and claimed two minutes before cease-fire hour to have planted their flag at the mouth of the Cua Viet estuary just below the DMZ.

A week later they were back where they started, having suffered heavy losses to North Vietnamese artillery fire.

"It was a well executed operation," said one U.S. officer, "but the South Vietnamese should have known the enemy would react violently, cease-fire or no cease-fire. The Communists want to set up a capital upriver at Dong Ha, and the mouth of the estuary is vital to them."

The ICCS has yet to investigate the Cua Viet fighting. A few days ago the marine commandant arranged for helicopters to fly newsmen over the ocean to within about a half mile. They could see artillery exploding among armored vehicles that were too distant for positive identification but which from their deployment appeared almost certainly to be South Vietnamese.

Cua Viet fighting not investigated...

That day, South Vietnamese commanders said they wanted newsmen to tell the world about enemy violations. On subsequent days, while shells screamed back and forth over the northern front, South Vietnamese roadblocks prevented newsmen from getting to the scene of the action. Commanders were uncooperative.

While the Americans prepared for the first prisoner release in the South, scheduled to take place near battered An Loc, fighting continued in the area.

North and South Vietnamese artillerymen traded fire, the southern firing as many as 10 rounds for every one coming in.

"That's what the president ordered," said a ranger officer.

Newsmen at the scene said most violations appeared to be instigated by the Communist side, but the South Vietnamese vastly outgunned them. South Vietnamese officers said their targets were known or suspected locations of enemy troop activity such as mortar or antiaircraft gun positions.

— Acting on a Communist complaint, an ICCS team visiting Sa Huynh on Feb. 24 found South Vietnamese forces firmly in charge of the shattered seaside village and no Viet Cong or North Vietnamese around to state their case.

Allied military sources said the Communists wanted Sa Huynh, a usable deepwater harbor, as one of the three ports of entry allowed them under the Paris agreement. By controlling it, they would have reasonably close access to areas dominated by their forces and also could cut Highway 1 between Saigon controlled territories.

Heavy fighting; ICCS silent

A South Vietnamese militia unit was attacked and suffered heavy casualties there on the day following the cease-fire, according to military spokesmen. In two weeks of heavy fighting in which strong infantry reinforcements were dispatched by Saigon, the Communist troops were driven off with more than 1,000 killed.

Whether the victory was as great as that was disputable, but the fact remained that when the ICCS inspection team visited Sa Huynh it was again in government hands. The ICCS report is still in preparation.

Other incidents brought bloodshed but also pointed out the peacekeeping units' problems in trying to conduct investigations.

The worst, from an American standpoint, was the shooting down Feb. 16 of a Big CH47 Chinook helicopter, which although carrying no special markings was returning from a routine freight mission to the new JMC4 compound at An Loc. Five American crewmen were injured in the flaming crash and one died later. The ICCS and the JMC4 passed the American demand for inquiry back and forth and as of Friday there was no finding.

After some difficulty, the ICCS conducted an investigation of the shelling — apparently by the Communist side — of a Mekong Delta schoolyard, killing 12 persons, including six children and two teachers. Ironically, the shelling also damaged buildings being reserved for peace units.

As February closed, the number of incidents reported by the South Vietnamese — all claimed to have been instigated by the Communist side — were still running as high as 100 a day.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the incidents were on the wane. This has given support to the view of some U.S. officials and Western diplomats that the cease-fire truly is taking hold. One senior diplomat quotes Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the soon-to-depart U.S. commander in Vietnam, as saying the incidents being listed daily are "the sort of thing that wouldn't be reported" under previous conditions.

Red troops, tanks seen heading south

Reliable U.S. sources contend, however, that the North Vietnamese are still threading thousands of fresh troops and 100 to 200 tanks southward through Laos toward South Vietnam. One American officer observed trenchantly "They aren't coming down to implement the cease-fire."

The "cease-fire" period has been marred by countless small failures to comply with the spirit and letter of the agreement.

The provisional Revolutionary Government — a term that sticks in the throat of U.S. officers who have always called the enemy Viet Cong — has only about 210 men serving with the JMC4 — little more than one fourth the full complement which the other three parties have mustered.

The PRG has teams at only five of seven regional sites — and small ones at that.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

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One-of-a-Kinds!
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Sale Items Specially Priced
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Unique! Here are
some samples!

- 1. KING SIZE ORTHO FLEX**
Giant 6-ft. wide by 7-ft. long king size! Scroll-Quilted cover. With Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!
Save \$61.95 Reg. \$179.95 **\$118**
- 2. CONVERTIBLE SOFAS**
IMPALA — Super Queen Size*. In a sculptured Ski-Arm styling. In custom-quilted Chenille print. Also in Full Size & Love Seat. Matching Chair.
Save \$41.95 Reg. \$289.95 **\$248**
- 3. QUEEN SIZE ORTHO FLEX**
Rugged tempered-steel innerspring & Crown Flex center. With Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!
Save \$61.95 Reg. \$159.95 **\$98**
- 4. BRIGHTON — Full Size.** A deluxe modern T-Back model. In Hercules stain-resistant fabric. Also in Super Queen Size* & Love Seat. Matching Chair.
Save \$21.95 Reg. \$209.95 **\$188**
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Thick Cotton-Felt filling & a sensational low Ortho price! With Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus!
Save \$11.95 Reg. \$69.95 **\$58**
- 6. KING SIZE ORTHO POSTURE**
Gorgeous cover Multi-Quilted to foam over thick Urethane. Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!
Save \$81.95 Reg. \$299.95 **\$218**
- 7. ROUNDS ORTHO BALBOA**
A giant 7-ft. diameter decorator's dream! Complete with Mattress, 2-piece foundation & Double Bonus!
Save \$21.95 Reg. \$179.95 **\$158**
- 8. CORNER GROUPS BARSTOW**
Great buy! Featuring 2 Mattresses, 2 Box Springs, 2 Quilted Coverlets, 2 Bolsters & Walnut-grained Corner Table. IN SCOTCHGARD® PRINT.
Save \$21.95 Reg. \$169.95 **\$148**

The Ortho-Pak

With every King or Queen you get: Fieldcrest No-Iron Top Sheet • Fieldcrest No-Iron Fitted Bottom Sheet • 2 Fieldcrest No-Iron Pillowcases • 2 Bolster Pillows • Mattress Pad • Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters.

& Double Bonus

King or Queen: Padded Vinyl Headboard AND Quilted Bedspread. Twin or Full: Headboard AND Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters. Round Bed: Full-fashioned Top Sheet AND Fitted Bottom Sheet.

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**LYSOL
DISINFECTANT SPRAY**

14 OZ. REG. \$1.49
GOOD THRU MARCH 11TH

88¢

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400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

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CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pies To Go!

Delicious Chicken Pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy (Vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Pies). Offer good only at our Go Shops. Limit 1 doz. Chicken Pies.

Baked or Frozen
44¢ ea.
Reg. 58¢

Phillips Pie Shops
730 Pacific Ave., L.B., 432-1418 & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Let's Service Your Typewriter!!

\$3.85 buys THIS COMPLETE SERVICE: • Chemical and Pneumatic Cleaning • Proper Oiling (protect feed rolls, unstuck keys, etc.) • Installation of Nylon Ribbon. Offer expires March 31.

Mr. Typewriter
705 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown 432-0238
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

\$3.95
Includes Cleaning

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

13 oz. can
79¢ value
Limit 3 with coupon
Valid thru Wed. March 7th

39¢

White Cross
221 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
20 OZ.—REG. 1.33
Good thru March 11th

93¢

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

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CLIP & SAVE

Spring Permanent Special!

Featuring the famous Zoto's natural curl permanent includes set & curl and the newest hair styles. We also sell & custom style wigs.

\$10.00
Reg. \$17.50

Cozart's Beauty Salon
37 E. 4th St. Downtown L.B. Phone 438-9759

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Electric Typewriters!

Incl. Excess! Reconditioned! Lowest Prices in California! Bonus: FREE Service Policy! Low away • Trade-In • Charge it here!

\$59
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705 Long Beach Blvd. • 432-0238
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

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SQUIBB ASPIRIN

Big bottle of 250 tablets 5 grain.
\$1.00 value
Limit 2 with coupon.
Valid thru Wed. March 7th.

29¢

White Cross
221 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS**

10-Oz.—REG. 1.49
Good thru March 11th

99¢

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Beaded Coin Purse or magnify glass

"Our get acquainted Special offer" good until March 10th. Real Values! Free-Owned Things & Staff Browsers Welcome. BankAmericard.

25¢ each

Unique & Obsolete (Second-Hand Store)
131 E. 4th St., Long Beach
Phone 437-3016. Hours 10 to 6.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 5-6-7-8-9-10.

\$1.30

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.

89¢
Coupon good Mon., Mar. 5 to Sat., Mar. 10

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**WESTERNER
CHILI WITH BEANS**

15½ OZ.
Limit 2 cans per coupon
Good thru March 11th

39¢

Sav-On Drugs
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CLIP & SAVE

100% Nylon Pullovers (Tank Tops)

Good selection of colors. Small, med. & large. Reg. \$2.95 each; real values! Come early. While they last.

2.55

Mode O'Day Dress Shop
517 Pine, Downtown Long Beach

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Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 5-6-7-8-9-10.

\$1.30

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 5-6-7-8-9-10.

\$1.30

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

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GREASELESS-MEDICATED
SKIN CREAM**

10-OZ.—REG. \$1.39
GOOD THRU MARCH 11TH

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Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 5-6-7-8-9-10.

\$1.30

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.

89¢
Coupon good Mon., March 5 to Sat., March 10

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643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

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AUTOMATIC
TOILET BOWL CLEANER**

12-OZ.—REG. 79¢
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49¢

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OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 10TH

Wyatt's Typewriter Center
246 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B.
• Ph. HE 6-2393 • HE 6-3593

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SPRAY ENAMEL

12½-oz. Martin Senour Spray Enamel. All colors.

99¢
Reg. 1.39

Coupon valid thru March 10.

Imperial Hardware Co.
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PANTY HOSE

One size fits all. First quality. "Save at Levy's Discount Price." Reg. 1.00. Limit 6. Valid thru March 7.

11¢ Pr.

Levy's
528 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special on Permanents

Offer Good for any type of complete Permanent. With this Coupon Only.

\$2 OFF

Berto's Beauty Salon
510 E. Broadway, L.B. 434-8989

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Buffet Luncheons

Your choice of 3 Salads, Entree, Potato, Vegetables, Roll, Butter and Beverage. (Select from two entrees). Save 41¢ with this coupon. Coupon good for Tues., Mar. 6 to Fri., Mar. 9, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Coupon must be given to the food checker!

Reg. \$2.00
\$1.59
Limit 4 per coupon

The Queen Restaurant
101 Alamos Ave., Long Beach, Ph. 432-5000

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BROOM

Good quality household broom — sweeps clean. Coupon valid thru March 10. Reg. 2.50.

\$1.59

Imperial Hardware Co.
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FIBERGLAS BOUCLE DRAPES

Any size at one low price. 72x54, 96x54, 120x54, 72x84, 96x84, 120x84. Values to 39.99 pr. Sale ends March 7. Valid thru March 7.

\$9.99 Pr.

Levy's
528 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Mandel's Bonanza Room Now Open!

Dress shoes, HI & Mid-Heels, including Tall 'N Smart — (Values to \$25) \$5.00
Flats — including Tall 'N Smart Only \$3.00 (values to \$17.00)
Bonanza Boots NOW \$3 & 45

Mandel's
Open Fri. Eves. Till 9 P.M.
261 Pine • Downtown Long Beach • 438-3378
Yes, mail see it to believe it!!

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tek Toothbrushes

Adult Medium or Hard. Without coupon 68¢. Limit 3 with coupon. Limit 1 coupon—Coupon good March 4 to March 7.

15¢ ea.

Raul's Market
1000 E. 4th St., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1973 CALENDAR PLATES

Scentic English Staffordshire plate with hand engraved pattern in blue, pink, or brown. Horder has 12 month calendar. Coupon valid thru March 10.

Reg. 2.25
1.19

Imperial Hardware Co.
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1/2 PRICE YARDAGE SALE!

Levy's complete stock of 60" polyester double knits, avr/cotton prints, jerseys, crepes, flannel cottons, bonded knits and more. Reg. 49¢ to \$5.49 1/2 price—25¢ per yd. to \$2.75 per yd. Valid thru March 7

1/2 Price

Levy's
528 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ELECTRONIC SLIDE RULE

"Students, Scientists, Chemists"
• Square Roots • Square Functions
• Exponential Notations • Inverse Reciprocals • Battery & AC Operated • Fully Portable • Made in U.S.A. 6½"x3"x1½"
BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome.

149.50

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER
344 E. 4th St., Downtown, L.B. 435-7451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Montag Stationery

World of letters. 100 sheets in blue, yellow, pink and green. Printed free. This offer good thru March 15th.

\$1.29
Printed Free

Thomas Gift Shop
729 Pine, Downtown Long Beach
Phone 437-4848 • Open Eves. & Sundays

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

General Electric Snooz-Alarm. Repeat alarm wakes you, lets you sleep awhile, then wakes you again. Antique white color. Coupon valid thru March 10.

Reg. 6.95
\$4.49

Imperial Hardware Co.
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

COUPON DAYS

Become a
money saving
coupon chopper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., March 12-13-14-15-16-17.

\$1.30

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 12-13-14-15-16-17.

89¢

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Sizes of Mattress Pads
Kings, Queens, Doubles or Twins. Dacron filled with anchor bands. You can buy any size bedspread in our Stock (\$9.95 up) and get the mattress pad for only \$1.00. Valid thru March 10th.

\$1
each with
any spread

Al Greenwood
2310 E. 4th St., Long Beach
Hours Daily 12:00 to 5:30

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Penncrest® Hairsetter
48 only! Compact and portable with 20 heated rollers. So easy to use! Ship early as these won't last long at this low price.
Good Mon., March 5 Only.

\$4.88

Penney's
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 12-13-14-15-16-17.

\$1.30

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway
Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 12-13-14-15-16-17.

89¢

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Extra Wide Curtain Panels
Fine quality dacron nylon with 5" bottom hems, slight irregulars.
34" x 51" reg. retail \$2.95, now 4.95
54" x 51" reg. retail \$4.95, now 7.95
64" x 51" reg. retail \$6.95, now 9.95
Valid thru March 10th.

1/2
OFF

Al Greenwood
2310 E. 4th St., Long Beach
Hours Daily 12:00 to 5:30

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cashew Nuts
Treat your family to a bag of these warm and tasty cashews... so fresh and delicious. Ideal for snack time. Hurry as this is a terrific price.
Good Monday, March 5 only

99¢
lb.

Penney's
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., March 12-13-14-15-16-17.

\$1.30

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway
Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 12-13-14-15-16-17.

89¢

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway
Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Shelly's Tall Girl Shop

\$2.00
OFF

All new Spring Pants
One pair per customer.
Coupon valid thru March 10th.

715 Pine Ave., Long Beach 435-0071

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Assorted Kitchen Gadgets
Complete your kitchen gadget assortment with these items that will make your kitchen chores easier. Many to choose from.
Good Monday March 5 only

2.99¢

Penney's
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Typewriter Tune-up Special!
Here's What We Do for You:
• Press & solvent clean
• Inspect & clean type face
• Clean rubber parts
• Lubricate • NEW RIBBON FREE
• Make minor adjustments
"OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 10th"

\$4.95
Reg. 16.50 Value

Wyatt's Typewriter Center
246 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B.
PH: 4-1750 — HE 6-1503

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New Spring Coats
The newest styles, fabrics and colors. Regular 29.99 to 59.99.
Monday, March 5 Only!

\$10
OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

Zukor's
235 Pine Ave.
ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Buffet Lunches
Your choice of 3 Salads, Entree, Potato, Vegetables, Roll, Butter and Beverage. (Select from two entrees) Save 41¢ with this coupon. Coupon good for Tues., Mar. 13 thru Sat., Mar. 17, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Only! Coupon must be given to the food checker!

Reg. \$2.00
\$1.59
Limit 4
per coupon

The Queen Restaurant
101 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach Ph. 432-5000

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Sport Slacks
484 pair! Hurry as these originally sold for 5.99, and are at this low price only because they are sizes 28 and 32. Basic cuffed with tapered leg. Pennepest® Finish. Fantastic buys! Good Mon., March 5 Only

88¢

Penney's
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pies To Go!
Delicious Chicken Pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy (Vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Pies). Offer good only at our Go Shops. Limit 8 Chicken Pies.

44¢
ea.
Reg. 59¢

Phillips Pie Shops
730 Pacific Ave., L.B., 432-1419 & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Better Dresses
Large selection at a give-away reduction. Regular 15.99 to 35.00 in Petite, Junior, Missy and Half-Sizes.

1/2
OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

Zukor's
235 Pine Ave.
Only at Downtown Long Beach Store

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Furs Restyled Special Discount!
Have your valuable furs brought up to date, cleaned, glazed & restyled to the new "1973" styles. We clean, glaze, re-die all pelts, make them soft & supple like new. Special rates on our fur storage.

15%
off

Philip Surtas & Sons, Furrier
829 Pine, L.B. Downtown Ph. HE 7-3748

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pies To Go!
Delicious Chicken Pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy (Vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Pies). Offer good only at our Go Shops. Limit 8 Chicken Pies.

44¢
ea.
Reg. 59¢

Phillips Pie Shop
730 Pacific Ave., L.B., 432-1419 & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Family Thrifty Store
Everything for the Home & Family. Furniture, appliances, clothing for men, women & children, all quality merchandise, 2 stores to serve you.
Offer good thru March 31.

20%
OFF
with this coupon

Volunteers of America
550 Pine, Long Beach, 432-9294
1501 Alamitos Ave., L.B., 599-2104

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Specialized Hair Shaping
With our \$8.95 Cold Wave or \$9.95 machine or machineless permanents. This offer expires March 10th.

\$1.00

Straber's For Beauty
Cor. 8th & Locust in Downtown Long Beach
No Appointment Necessary — Hours 7:30 to 5:00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ONLY, you can save \$2.00 OFF the regular price of any pair of our NATURALIZER shoes... with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another \$2.00 off coupon... use it and save \$2.00 off on any second pair. Coupon expires March 7, 1973.

\$2
OFF

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively
434 Pine Ave. — Phone HE 6-3330
Downtown Long Beach — FREE Park & Shop

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

A Complete Line of Robes
For indoors or outdoors. Togas — Kaftans — Pool and Sport Jackets. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Pies). Offer good only at our Go Shops. Limit 8 Chicken Pies.

50%
off
regular price

HIS-N-HERS
346 E. Broadway
Downtown Long Beach 432-0112

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beautiful Cold Wave Special!
"OUR BONUS OFFER"
• Reg. 20.00 Perm. \$10.95
• Reg. 15.00 Perm. \$8.95
• Tint \$7.00
• Haircuts \$2.50
• Shampoo & Set \$3.50
Open 8:30 a.m. Every Day.
No appointment necessary.

\$7.95

Anns Permanent Wave Shop
126 E. 3rd St., Phone HE 7-5911

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Girls' Shoes
A special group! Various styles. A fantastic value! Hurry while quantities last!
Coupon valid thru March 10.

77¢
pair

Pay Less Self Service Stores
Pine Avenue at 8th, downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

RIVIERA—MATIC BED
Tomorrow's Automatic Bed today! With 4-Way Wand Hand Control. Complete with Headboard attachment, Mattress, Box Spring, Metal Frame. 3 DAYS ONLY! Open Sunday 1 to 5

\$279

Riviera Sofa Bed Co.
425 E. 4th St., Long Beach — Easy Terms

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PICKERING XV-15 400 E CARTRIDGE
Audiophile NET \$54.95
OUR REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE \$39.95
SAVE AN EXTRA 5.00 WITH THIS COUPON

\$34.95

SCOTT AUDIO
266 ALAMITOS, DOWNTOWN L.B.
HE 6-1452 — HE 7-8620

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

For the Hard of Hearing
TV DEVICE
Permits you to listen without disturbing others with high volume. (Good entire week)

\$1.00

Whitehead Hearing Aid Center
207 E. 4th St., Long Beach HE 2-8961

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New SCM Electric Adding Machine
Adds, subtracts, sub-totals, totals up to 9,999,999. American made. Trade-ins welcome.

\$49.95
8-yr. guar.

"Typewriter City"
244 East Broadway — Phone 437-0586
Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Petri Color 35 Camera
The Petri Color 35 is designed for special compactness, but into its small size are packed all the features of a fine full size 35mm camera.
• Offer limited to stock on hand •

\$59.95
with case
Reg. Price \$99.50

Terry's Camera Exchange
335 W. Broadway, downtown L.B., 436-6102

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
The BOOK about the bird who has flown into the hearts of people all over the world. Reg. \$1.50 — LIMIT 1 BOOK PER COUPON. Offer good thru Saturday, March 10th.

\$1.19

BOOK BARN
240 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. PH: 432-7955

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Palmolive Green Liquid Detergent
Without Coupon 87¢. Limit 1 with Coupon—Limit 1 Coupon. Coupon good March 4 to March 7

49¢
QT. SIZE

Raul's Market
1000 E. 4th St., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Music Books
2 Music Books For the Price of 1. Buy one book of Organ and Piano Music — Select another book without charge. Choose from popular classics or old favorites.

TWO FOR ONE

Organ & Piano Center
1100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 7-2271

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pies To Go!
Delicious Chicken Pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy (Vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Pies). Offer good only at our Go Shops. Limit 8 Chicken Pies.

44¢
ea.
Reg. 59¢

Phillips Pie Shops
730 Pacific Ave., L.B., 432-1419 & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Nescafe Instant Coffee
Limit 1 Jar with coupon—Limit 1 coupon
Coupon good March 4 to March 7

89¢
10-oz. Jar
Without coupon \$1.54

Raul's Market
1000 E. 4th St., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Reagan tax plan may be platform to White House

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A new kind of tax reform was outlined here last week by California Gov. Reagan and his reform may be the platform he intends to use to reach the White House in 1976.

Reagan isn't talking about his political plans except to say he doesn't intend to run for reelection in 1974.

"I don't believe in third term governors," he said flatly at one of his two

press conferences during the National Governors' conference here.

But he also made it clear he isn't getting out of political life and that he likes political speeches and the "rubber chicken" circuit.

The California governor could run for the U.S. Senate post held by Alan Cranston but Cranston looks like a very tough man to beat. If Reagan doesn't run for office, and risk defeat, he knows he

will still be a popular figure.

"An office holder, or an ex-office holder, can get a lot of invitations," Reagan said.

At 62 the former actor looks much younger, particularly on television, and his easy and charming manner with reporters, some of whom asked questions with very big hooks attached, demonstrate his political durability.

And the question of age doesn't frighten Reagan. "Each man must make

that decision himself," Reagan said.

The California governor isn't announcing his plans. He neatly dodged all questions about the presidential race in 1976, saying such comments would be a "disservice to President Nixon who is just starting his second term."

Yet Reagan's tax plan, which he is proposing as a California constitutional amendment, could be the kind of national issue the governor might use over the next three plus years, whether Reagan himself is in office or not.

The plan is a simple one. Reagan plans to reduce the bite taken out of personal income by one-tenth of one per cent for each of the next 15 years. Because of inflation and

expected economic growth more tax moneys would be collected but the bite out of the income would be less.

It is a plan which will have wide appeal among conservatives of both parties and among all who are concerned about increasing taxes.

Reagan himself suggested it as a possible national constitutional amendment.

He argued that when a nation takes more than a third of total income in taxes then the country is headed for destruction. He set the present American tax burden at 43 plus per cent.

However, Reagan uses personal income, rather than Gross National Product, as his basic figure. He also does not count tax

moneys, which are used to feed incomes — Social Security and medical aid — as a balance to the taxes collected.

The California governor plans to put this proposal to the people of California as a constitutional amendment this November. If the Legislature doesn't approve the amendment for vote, then the governor will start a petition campaign for that vote.

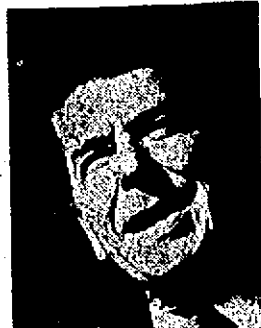
He is confident volunteer organizations will spring up in support of the amendment. "Stranger things have happened in California which averages 20 or more constitutional amendments an election."

However, the cost of such an election can be heavy. A million dollars or more are often spent on such an amendment.

The issue may be a good one on a national scale. It does not have the obvious drawbacks of a proposal such as the repeal of the income tax. At least on the surface — and no one who is not an expert in economics can look at this point beneath the surface — the amendment makes sense for those who want to see controls on taxes and spending.

Reagan obviously believes he has a winner, one of national importance. He held a special press briefing for national financial press. He also submitted the proposal to the National Governors' Council.

So even if Reagan doesn't run for office in 1974, he may well have an issue which will last until 1976.



GOV. RONALD REAGAN Likes Political Circuit

It seemed impossible at one time that Reagan would be governor of California. It does not seem impossible today that Reagan might be president of the United States.

Revenue sharing leaves many governors dubious

By WILLIAM BROOM National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Revenue sharing, the Nixon administration's program for returning decision-making to the states and cities, took a pummeling at the National Governors' Conference last week that left it hanging on the ropes.

The most damaging blow was struck by Democratic governors. In a joint statement, they said they would "vigorously oppose" the administration revenue sharing package until they were certain they were not being "short-changed."

Not even a personal assurance from President Nixon at a White House dinner for the governors put the governors' fears to rest.

This year's administration package is Phase 2 of a revenue sharing program intended to restructure federal government. Phase 1, passed last year by Congress and called General Revenue Sharing, had the support of a coalition of governors, mayors and county officials.

PHASE 2, called Special Revenue Sharing, would fold some 70 existing federal aid-grant programs into four special revenue sharing funds to be administered by states and cities.

Because the new 1974 federal budget pares down or eliminates many of the 70 programs, the Democratic governors expressed fear last week that they would be forced to eliminate programs their people need.

White House briefings, budget Director Roy Ash and HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger failed to dispel those fears. Administration spokesmen argued there would be no loss of funds and that the only difference would be in the way the



IOWA GOV. RAY Defends Revenue Sharing

money is allocated.

South Dakota's Gov. Richard F. Kneip said, "The governors are being used to sell a program that is not in the best interests of our states."

PENNSYLVANIA'S Gov. Milton J. Shapp called the White House briefing a "snow job," and Wisconsin's Gov. Pat Laury said, "We're being short-changed some way."

With Iowa's Gov. Robert Ray as the keynoter, Republican governors argued back. They said there would be as much or more than before coming from the federal treasury, but their defense was undercut by Governor Reagan, who said he hoped there would be "less money but more flexibility."

Flexibility to the governors means that they and their local communities will decide what programs to finance with Washington's dollars. The desire for that power of decision made most governors and mayors vigorous lobbyists last year in behalf of revenue sharing.

But the governors' reaction last week, combined

with earlier opposition from big-city Democratic mayors, has split the coalition that caused a reluctant Congress to put aside its fears and pass the Phase I revenue sharing bill.

The measure has produced budget surpluses for a number of states and localities and has also been committed to a variety of local programs by the mayors. The administration argues that if the four new special revenue sharing funds do not finance the 70 categorical programs which are being ended, the governors and mayors can draw on general revenue sharing funds to continue them.

THUS FAR, the mayors and governors are not buying the figures which back up that argument by the administration. They understand and like the principle of folding 70 programs into four. But the 1974 budget totals to say that there will be less money for the four than there was for the 70.

As a result, the special revenue sharing program has been dealt a severe setback in Congress, which was already hostile to it.

Congressional opposition cuts across party lines. Its members are suspicious of revenue sharing on two counts. They do not like the idea of levying federal taxes and letting state and local officials decide how much and where they will be spent.

And they do not like letting potential election opponents — such as governors and mayors — get credit from the citizenry for producing the programs that Congress has raised the money to finance.

To Congress, revenue sharing means getting blamed for high taxes and receiving little credit for the services they produce.

Civil rights principals to rally against Nixon

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The civil rights coalition of the 1960s, which has been badly split in recent years along political, philosophical and racial lines, is being called together this week to develop a strategy to fight President Nixon's social policies.

The Congressional Black Caucus has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday in Washington and has invited about 300 leaders of organizations that supported the civil rights movement of a decade ago, including leaders of religious, civic, fraternal, civil rights and labor organizations as well as elected officials.

"Anybody who was anything at all, or had any kind of civil rights constituency during the 1960's is invited," a caucus spokesman said.

"We hope to pull together all interested parties to sit down and decide how we should proceed in unity to counter the drastic turn the Nixon administration has taken," the spokesman said.

"It will be a national strategy meeting to come up with plans to save programs that aid the poor and minorities. We've invited blacks and whites who have a poor or minor-

ity constituency," he added.

The meeting will be held at the Cannon House Office Building beginning at 6 p.m.

Those invited include Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation Push; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Bayard Rustin, director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute; and Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

Accident death toll hit 117,000 in '72

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1972 accidental death toll in the United States reached 117,000 — a 2 per cent increase over 1971 — and cost the nation an estimated \$32.3 billion, an increase of \$3 billion, the National Safety Council reported Saturday.

The survey by the public service organization showed that disabling in-

juries from all types of accidents 11.4 million.

Traffic fatalities increased from 54,700 to 56,300.

Costs involved in motor vehicle accidents were \$17.5 billion.

The death rate for all accidents in 1972 was 56.2 per 100,000 population compared with 55.8 in 1971.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS MATTRESSES

SEMI ANNUAL FLOOR MODEL SALE

TOTAL AND COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

THE ORDERS ARE SELL OUT ENTIRE STOCK REGARDLESS OF LOSS

**PROFITS FORGOTTEN
IT'S ALL OUT SELL
SELL AND SELL FAST
LOSSES BE WHAT THEY WILL**

**NONE RESERVED ENTIRE STOCK
AT COST NEAR COST BELOW COST
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS - LAYAWAYS**

**HOTEL TWIN MATTRESS - SPRINGS
TEMPERED STEEL FIRM 35" SET**

**HOTEL FULL MATTRESS - SPRINGS
TEMPERED STEEL FIRM 40" SET**

**QUEEN MATTRESS
BOX SPRING 20% MORE ROOM 65" SET**

**KING MATTRESS
QUILTED 2 BOX SPRINGS BIG 6'x7' 85" SET**

**DOOR BUSTER
TWIN VINYL
HEAD BOARD
\$329**

**DOOR BUSTER
STEEL BED
FRAME
WITH CASTERS
\$529**

HIDE-A-BEDS • SLEEPERS

HERCULON 119⁹⁵ UP

Be a perfect sleeper... Buy a Perfect Sleeper®

The Perfect Sleeper Select... King or Queen, Twin or Full. Supremely luxurious. Covered in elegant damask, quilted to extra layers of puffy cushioning for outstanding surface comfort. Exclusive, patented Sertaliner construction and Twin-Edge® design with its matching foundation provides firm natural support over all the mattress.

★NO DOWN PAYMENT (on approved credit)

★LAYAWAYS INVITED

30-DAY FREE TRIAL!!

ACCEPT MR. & MRS. THOMPSON'S INVITATION. EACH OF THE FIRST 20 KING OR QUEEN BUYERS WILL RECEIVE THE SLUMBER PAK AND TRIPLE BONUS.

SAVE \$60 ON KING SIZE

TRIPLE BONUS

1. KING or QUEEN PADDED VINYL HEADBOARD
2. KING or QUEEN FRAME With Rug Rollers
3. KING or QUEEN - QUILTED BED-SPREAD in Choice of Colors

FREE

SLUMBER PAK

EVERY KING OR QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS SET INCLUDES THE COMPLETE PACKAGE OF BEDDING FREE!

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State finds problems attend computers

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Government may be many things to many people, but one thing it is to everybody is a storehouse of information.

In the Department of Motor Vehicles, for instance, there is data on 14 million vehicles operating in California. The Franchise Tax Board has records on millions of taxpayers. The state has on file millions of applications for licenses and permits in scores of subject areas. The secretary of state keeps tabs on voters, the controller keeps accounts on the state's fiscal transactions. And on and on.

As the state grows bigger, its collection of information also grows. Ordinary files long ago proved inadequate. Microfilm helped, as far as space was concerned, but retrieval of information was difficult.

And then came electronic data processing, via the computer.

In recent years, those agency directors with sufficient foresight and persuasive ability could, and did, promote computers for their offices.

Today, California is the second largest user of computers in the world, behind only the federal

government. The state budget contains some \$80 million to finance the operation of 40 scattered computer systems. And more are needed.

More than six years ago, the Legislature became aware that some sort of coordinated program was needed to take advantage of all that computers had to offer. It made little sense, for example, for a computer leasing for \$20,000 a month to sit in an office and be used only a few hours a day, while nearby was another government office with great need for a computer.

Several years of study and planning finally resulted, last year, in passage of legislation sponsored by Sen. Stephen P. Teale, now retired. The Assembly Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control, with Mike Cullen of Long Beach as chairman,

played a key role in convincing legislators that the main thrust of the Teale Bill — the creation of five computer centers to meet all the state's data processing needs — was both practical and economical.

With the passage of the Teale legislation came the responsibility of implementing it. The State Dept. of Finance was given that assignment by the Legislature, and quickly ran into a problem Cullen became aware of last year.

A contract was to be awarded, amounting in size to something like \$40 million. It would be the first of five.

Under state law, in most cases, open competitive bidding is required before any contracts are awarded. The finance department developed an 11,000-page Request For Proposal (RFP) and also

an 800-page bidding guideline.

The RFP was so huge, complex, and demanding, that only two firms, IBM and Sperry-Univac, bid on the job for the first computer center. Among the "mandatory" bidders had to meet was an Oct. 1, 1973 starting time. That is, the computers had to be installed, programmed, and operating by Oct. 1.

IBM said they could meet the deadline. Univac said it could not, and two weeks ago was disqualified, leaving IBM as the sole bidder.

The Oct. 1 date is important because that is when the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, where the first center would be located, starts processing its vehicle registration renewals. If that date were missed, the computers would be of no help to DMV until 1974.

IBM is far and away the giant of the computer industry — it is currently facing a U.S. Dept. of Justice accusation that it is seeking to monopolize the industry — and its size makes competition difficult.

For instance, the manufacturers of the "software" the cards (the ones generally called "IBM cards," even if they're not), the tapes, and other accessories used in programming, are usually manufactured to work on IBM equipment.

A number of years ago, RCA entered the computer field and developed equipment very similar to IBM's, only less expensive. As a result, the firm got a considerably chunk of the state's computer business before it decided to sell out to Sperry-Univac.

The result, though, was that more than 75 per cent of all the computers in

state government are either IBM or IBM-like RCA. The software designed for one can be used on the other, so the state purchases software in giant quantities.

Univac, Honeywell, and other computer firms must add the price of software to their proposals, since the state does not have it already in stock. IBM does not have to add this price, so there is one built-in advantage. There are others.

Univac and Honeywell are charging that the finance department is giving IBM a competitive advantage by agreeing to change some of the specifications in the Request For Proposal after the bids had been received. Finance Director Verne Orr says it is not so, but the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, which had the matter before it as it examined the proposed 1973-74 budget last week, wants to make sure.

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, the ways and means chairman, asked Orr to determine the amount of estimated savings which would be lost if the computer center is not operational by Oct. 1. He also asked the director to see if the RFP could be re-stated in a way which would attract bids from more computer firms.

"The reasoning, Brown said later, is that the firm which wins the contract for the first center "is going to be in a position of picking up all the marbles," meaning a head start toward winning the contracts for the other four proposed computer centers.

"All the marbles" totals up to an estimated at \$200 million an investment the state thinks it will save many times over in reduced bookkeeping costs.

The matter will return to the Ways and Means Committee agenda on March 14, at which time Orr will report on the cost of a delay.

30 years faces 'turned in' son

STOW, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor Roger Howard, who turned in his 19-year-old son, Roger Jr., on a charge of giving marijuana to his 14-year-old brother Gary, said Saturday he thinks he would have done so even if he had known that young Roger might be sent to prison for 30 years to life.

Howard said he did not know, when he got out of bed at 3 a.m. Thursday to file criminal charges against Roger, how stiff the penalty might be.

"I think I would have done it the same way," said Howard, but added that he will feel "very badly" if Roger is sent to the Ohio penitentiary.

The mayor said he decided the turn Roger in after discussing the situation with "several of his brothers" and an unidentified friend.

Roger and Gary, who live with Howard's estranged wife, said their father never discussed the problem with them.

"It must have been some vicious rumor" his father heard, Roger said.

"He must have been rather sure that I had done this and he must have seen this as his only course of action," said Roger. "I harbor no ill feelings."

Howard refused Friday to post \$5,000 cash bail for his son.

Roger Jr. was freed from the Summit County jail in Akron late Friday when his employer, Peter J. Piglia of Cuyahoga Falls, president of the National Machine Co., put up the bail.

He is scheduled to appear in Cuyahoga Falls Municipal Court next Thursday.

Seized loaded dice bear casino marks

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Several hundred pairs of loaded dice, marked with the insignias of 25 Nevada gambling casinos, have been seized by Minneapolis police during a series of raids on local fencing operations.

Police Friday displayed the dice and other stolen property valued at over \$100,000 which was seized during the raids.

Five persons were being held in custody Saturday pending filing of formal charges Monday.

Deputy Police Chief

Carl Johnson said the dice were confiscated at a south Minneapolis residence. Equipment for loading the dice and stamping them also was confiscated.

Police officials said the dice were stamped with the names of prominent casinos in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Investigators from the Nevada State Gaming Control Board who examined the dice in Minneapolis last week later commented it was possibly the largest illegal dice operation ever uncovered.

Mother of youth slain in holdup asks inquest

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — A woman whose 16-year-old son was shot to death last Dec. 22 has called for a coroner's inquest into the incident.

Anna Bailon said the

shooting of her son, Richard, had not been thoroughly investigated and there were several unanswered questions.

Richard was shot to death at the Oasis cocktail lounge in Desert Hot Springs, allegedly while he and three companions were attempting to rob the place.

Inquest ends in plane crash deaths of 3

YELLOW KNIFE, N.W.T. (UPI) — A coroner's inquest heard final witnesses Saturday in the crash of a plane whose pilot had admitted he consumed the flesh of one of his three dead passengers during the 32 days he was stranded in sub-arctic wastelands.

Testimony at the week-long inquest also disclosed that pilot Martin Hartwell, 46, was unqualified for the mercy flight last Nov. 8, which led to the deaths of English nurse Judith Hill, 27, and her two Eskimo patients.

Hartwell, in a statement to police after his rescue, admitted that in the final week of his ordeal, he ate the flesh of Miss Hill, who died on impact.

The plane's other two passengers were Mrs. Nemece Nulliayok, a pregnant Eskimo woman, and her 14-year-old nephew, David Kootook.

Mrs. Nulliayok died about five hours after the crash. Kootook reportedly survived for 23 days before dying of starvation.

Police said the youths started a disturbance and a customer, Vor Spiecer, 38, went outside to his car and returned with a pistol with which he shot Bailon. However, the district attorney's office said no charges would be filed against Spiecer because the shooting was in self defense and occurred while he was attempting to prevent commission of a crime.

Mrs. Bailon, at a news conference here Friday, said one of the unanswered questions was why was her son's hair full of sand when he was supposedly shot inside the bar, not outside.

She said she felt the only thing that was investigated was a robbery and not the killing of her son.

Dogsleds racing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The 1,000-mile Iditarod Trail dogsled race began Saturday with 37 teams mushing north from here toward Nome, a journey that will take upwards of 20 days and net the winner \$12,000.

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Our Reg. \$30.00 Protein wave now \$22.50
Includes haircut, shampoo & style. Right on hair-
piece by Brentwood one hairpiece with many
looks by a single twist. Reg. \$8.00. Now \$5.95
with this coupon.

Fuller's World of Hair Fashions
532 E. Willow Long Beach 427-9233

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

HAIR CARE SPECIALS!

Pre-Easter prices on perm.
Our Reg. \$25.00 Lanolin wave now \$17.50
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Fuller's World of Hair Fashions
532 E. Willow Long Beach 427-9233

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

35MM Kodacrome Film, Save Special \$1.90

20-Exposure roll Kodak film. Price includes processing. Limit 2 rolls per coupon. Reg. \$4.70. **\$2.80**

GOOD MON., MAR. 5 ONLY

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim L.B., 591-5031

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SHELVING LINOLEUM

Runs 18" or 21" wide — continuous length — cut to suit. Easy to clean. Values to 79¢ sq. ft. Coupon good one week only. **10¢** sq. ft.

Linoleum Discount City
1204 Redondo, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon or Without . . .

Room for Thousands of Cars . . . any time of the year! . . . for the greatest shopping convenience in Greater Long Beach. **FREE** Parking All Year

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower & Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Shades

Any size shade (28" to 54") cut to size in minutes at no charge. 50¢ off each shade with this coupon. Good thru March 18. **50¢ off**

Quigley's Dept. Stores
6428 E. Spring, Plaza Center
4240 Woodruff, Carwood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GAF Print Film

126-20 Exposures. Reg. \$1.95 Special 99¢

With this coupon \$1.00 off for developing and printing in our lab. with the purchase of the above film. Limit 2 rolls per customer. **SAVE \$1.86**

Good Mon. Mar. 5 591-5631

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. Good Mon. Only Mar. 5th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Screen Doors

All aluminum — Anodized — with all hardware. Reg. price \$11.88. Coupon good Mar. 5th thru 9th only. Subject to stock on hand. **8.88** ea.

W. M. Dary
3005 Anaheim, Long Beach GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Repair or Service Call

This coupon worth \$2.50 on any television, tape recorder, phonograph, radio or stereo repair over \$12.50 minimum. Valid 'til June 1, 1973. **WITH THIS COUPON \$2.50 OFF**

"10 YEARS SAME LOCATION . . . 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE"

Act Electronics
2345 E. Anaheim, L.B. 439-5327

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Decorative Tropical Plants

So lifelike you'd swear they were real . . . Giant ferns, bamboo plants, rubber trees and others, perfect to decorate your den or patio . . . regularly priced to \$50.00 . . . with this coupon only, while they last. **\$5.00 OFF**

Rafan Shop
5th and Long Beach Blvd., phone 436-8388

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Movie Film - Save \$3.38 Spec. **\$2.47**

Kodachrome II Super 8. Color with processing. Reg. \$5.85. Limit 2 rolls per customer. Good Mon. Only Mar. 5

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim St. L.B. 591-5631

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Self Service Dry Cleaning

This offer good until April 15th, 73 With this coupon **\$1.00 OFF**

Quick-N-Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4618 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Little League Equipment

Save \$5.00 on your "little leaguer." Get an all leather glove and regulation baseball shoes for only \$12.50. With this coupon — good till April 1st, 1973. **Save \$5.00**

The Athletic Dept.
1245 E. 4th, L.B. 432-3536

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bean Bag Chair Filler DISCOUNT **\$1.00 OFF**

\$1.00 Off regular price of beans WITH THIS COUPON. Offer expires Apr. 1st '73 (Now 2 Locations). Our Factory is OPEN to PUBLIC Fri., Sat., Sun. PER BAG Noon to 6 P.M. ONLY.

Mr. Bean Bag Open Daily 10-6, Sundays 11-5
1411 East 7th St., Long Beach — Phone 599-7402 (Factory) 16392 Gethard St., Hunt. Beach — Phone 812-6333

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sylvania Blue Dot Flash Cubes Special **\$1.41**

Type X3 Cubes
12 Flashes — Reg. \$2.35 **Save 94¢**

Limit 2 sleeves per customer
Good Mon. Only Mar. 5th

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-5631

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ANY PURCHASE

Corner groups, Mattresses all sizes, shapes and accessories 10% off with this Coupon. Offer good thru 3-31-73. **20% OFF**

W. Simmons Mattress Factory, Inc.
Cypress — La Palma, 5305 Lincoln - 826-7670
Downey, 5453 Firestone - 862-5918
Torrance, 1645 Sepulveda - 534-1944

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Swimsuit in Store

ANY HAIR GOOD ITEM IN STORE 15% OFF **10% OFF**

Frederick's of Hollywood
LONG BEACH: 205 E. Ocean
LAKEWOOD CENTER: 5207 Hazelbrook

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wigs, Reg. \$24.95, 2 for price of 1 2 FOR **\$24.95**

It's true . . . with this coupon you can buy (2) \$24.95 wigs for only \$24.95 . . . and it includes styling. Also Styrofoam wig heads at only 15¢ each. LIMIT (2) PER CUSTOMER. Coupon Expires Sat., March 10.

Wigs By Anthony
2037 East 7th St. — Phone 439-2020

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-finished Plywood

Wood grain patterns. 48"x86"x 3/16". Reg. price \$6.98 per sheet. Coupon good March 5 thru 9 only. Subject to stock on hand. **2.99** sheet

W. M. Dary
3605 Anaheim, Long Beach GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

18"x27" Throw Rug

Many colors, textures, offer limited to one per coupon and 2 days only. Mon. & Tues. while they last. **50¢ EACH**

John Bloesser Carpet Co.
Sales — Installation — Cleaning — Draperies — Interiors. Serving California Since 1897
• Long Beach: 5510 Britton Drive (Los Altos Shopping Center) — 430-7501
• Fullerton: 513 So. Euclid — (714) 879-3212
• Los Angeles (Warehouse & Main Office) 1325 Channing St. 427-4739

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spaghetti & Meat Balls or

homemade Lasagna made with Italian sausage, fresh spinach or Canneloni Florentine. Includes Mozzarella a la Marinara, Salad, Garlic Bread and dessert. Sun. thru Thurs. Children 1/2 price. **\$1.75** per person

Puccini's
17729 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia — 865-5911

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

The finest oxygen & acetylene welding & cutting outfit with cylinder and cart. Superb as a home hobby. **\$149.95** ONLY

Also available: The super range, medalist & journeyman outfits at moderate prices.

LBWS
1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach—Ph., 437-0381

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Coupon Value!

Drapes cleaned, sized and fan folded, up to 84" unlined. Cash & Carry Only! Offer expires March 31st. **99¢** per panel Cash & Carry

Medallion Drapery Cleaners
4832 Paramount Blvd. Del Amo
Phone 422-0966 or 422-0967

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SLICED BOILED HAM

Imported Center Cuts Only
Limit 2 pounds per customer
SAVE 8¢ A POUND!
MARCH 4, 5, 6, 7 **\$1.59** LB.

Center Meat
Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.
Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave.
Westminster, 6753 Westminster Blvd.
Orange Mall, 2332 N. Orange Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Automatic Transmission Special!

Service & adjust includes: clean pan, adjust bands, calibrate linkage, change fluid & road test. Have this service performed at 10,000 to 15,000 mile intervals to prolong transmission life. Offer expires March 31st. **\$16.95** With Coupon

Eldon J. Lind Transmission & Engines
2800 E. Pacific Coast Highway
GE 9-0231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

STYRO CUPS

6-OUNCE — STYRO CUPS 1000 **\$6.59** FOR

ALSO 100 FOR 69¢
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 17TH
"SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PARTY SUPPLIES"

HERMAN PAPER CO.
2020 W. 17th St., L.B. HE 5-6313

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ballard Biscuits

Buttermilk & Southern Style, 8-oz. tube. With purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 5 thru March 10 only. **FREE!**

Von's Markets
Bixby Knolls, Circle Center,
Long Beach & 10th St. Woodruff & Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SKI PARKAS

Over 450 mens, ladies and childrens to choose from. Regular \$25.00 to \$80.00. Coupon good Mar. 5th & 6th only. **1/2 OFF**

Lonnie's Sports & Ski
2222 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. 596-6015

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John Bacon

Eastern Quality, Western Flavor! Sliced, lean, sugar-cured bacon. An exceptional value! Limit one per coupon, please. Expires March 7, 1973. **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Better Foods Markets
16100 Lakewood at Alondra, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tile Board

Perfect for bathroom, showers, kitchen, laundry room, etc. 48"x84" in three popular patterns. Values to 52¢ per sq. foot. Subject to stock on hand. Sale good Mar. 5th thru 9th. **18¢** per sq. ft.

W. M. Dary
8605 Anaheim, Long Beach — GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tile Board

Perfect for bathroom, showers, kitchen, laundry room, etc. 48"x84" in three popular patterns. Values to 52¢ per sq. foot. Subject to stock on hand. Sale good Mar. 5th thru 9th. **18¢** per sq. ft.

W. M. Dary
2605 Anaheim, Long Beach GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FISHING RODS

Our regular stock of salt, fresh, spin, spin cast, trolling, fly and back-pack to choose from. Regular \$5.00 to \$85.00. Coupon good Mar. 5th & 6th only. **1/2 OFF**

Lonnie's Sports & Ski
2222 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kern's Tomato Sauce

Limit 5 cans per coupon
March 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 **5¢** Can

Jack Pot Market
2309 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

One-Pound Pkg. Flavor Pak

Idaho Instant Potatoes
Coupon good only March 4, 5 & 6, 1973 **19¢**

WITH ANY \$3.00 PURCHASE

Food Farm
Willow & Daisy, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

24 Hr. Electric Timer

By famous Westclox. Guard your home turns on lamps automatically quickly, presets small appl. TV, radio, air cond., etc. Limit one at this price. Coupon Good thru Fri., Mar. 9 **\$4.99**

Lynd-Talin Tire Co.
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.
Long Beach GA 6-5537

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brake Adjustment

We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed. This includes drum type brakes on cars and light trucks. **73¢**

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES!

Lynd-Talin Tire Co.
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.
Long Beach — GA 6-5537
GOOD THRU FRI. MAR. 9

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tire Rotation

We'll rotate all five tires and inflate them to proper air pressure. You'll save many miles of tire wear. HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES! **73¢**

Lynd-Talin Tire Co.
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.
Long Beach — GA 6-5537
GOOD THRU FRI., MAR. 9

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PANTY HOSE

First quality - one size fits all. 3 popular shades, with any \$3.00 purchase March 4, 5 & 6, 1973 **19¢**

WITH ANY \$3.00 PURCHASE

FOOD FARM
Willow & Daisy, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Misleading model homes

Model home viewing was once referred to as one of the greatest pastimes of Southern California Suburbia. The psychology behind model home viewing was that most homeowners are curious to see how others live; want to get ideas on how to improve their own homes; and people in Southern California are mobile — they move on an average of once every five years.

The Federal Trade Commission has just issued a warning to prospective home buyers and others who use model homes as an opportunity to see exactly what they are getting in a home.

Sometimes the model home can mislead, the FTC warns. For example, a buyer should notice the furniture displayed in the model home. Quite often the developers use scaled down furniture which gives the rooms a larger appearance.

Notice, too, whether the model contains many optional appliances and fixtures—which are not usually included with the purchase of a house.

Ask if the walls of the home you are considering will be painted or papered with the same quality materials shown in the model home. Is the garbage disposal, dish washer and other appliances included in the quoted purchase price? Many times a model home contains thousands of dollars worth of optional features and you pay the options.

Another tricky gimmick used is the placement of the driveway. Notice whether the model home has a driveway leading to the garage. Without the driveway, the lot will tend to look larger.

Often the potential buyer will be talked into buying a home because, as any good salesman will tell you, check your monthly rent bill and compare it to the small monthly payments you will be making on your own home.

What a salesman will sometimes leave out is you must not only pay rent, but also the interest, tax imposts, home owner's insurance—as well as repairs, replacement and the cost of maintaining a lawn or garden.

U.S. expert against farm controls

By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The food price spiral is undermining President Nixon's Phase 3 economic program but putting direct controls on farm products, while tempting, should be avoided, former Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says.

"I'm sure it must be tempting now," Grayson said in an interview. "And certainly people are urging that. I still think it's a mistake."

Grayson, winding down his work in the nation's capital as a counselor to the Cost of Living Council director, said the administration's method of trying to moderate the rise in food prices by increasing supplies is the best and only effective remedy.

But he conceded there will be "some rough

months ahead" for Phase 3 because of the food price spiral. "Those expectations will be there based on food. It is going to be difficult to get by that period."

There is a parallel between the situation now and a year ago when the nation was worried about a sharp post-freeze bulge in the rate of inflation, Grayson said. But, he added, "they've got to wait for the supply chain to catch up."

Nixon has taken a number of actions to increase food supplies in the nation, but he has cautioned that it will be the second half of the year before his moves begin to pay off at the cash register.

Meantime, said Grayson, the sharp rise in food prices "sure is hurting because people look at that and assume therefore that inflation in general is get-

ting out of hand." But the opposite is true, he said, noting moderating prices for nonfood items, as reported in the last Consumer Price Index.

Grayson maintained that controls on farm products would have a good impact only for a short time — and then would only lead to increased demand rationing and black marketing.

He said that various campaigns to urge the public to eat fish or have a meatless day once a week would have only a minor effect. "I don't think they'll help much," he said. "Any little thing would help, but it isn't going to solve the basic problem."

Grayson said the Price Commission, which went out of business when Nixon abandoned most mandatory wage price

controls on Jan. 11, considered a food price freeze last summer, and rejected it. It would have made the problem worse, he said.

Grayson also advised against a return to rent controls — also abandoned on Jan. 11.

"I think rent controls are the most difficult to put on an economy," he said. "It's largely a local situation — not national."

If rent is suppressed below the market level, he said, "what you will inherit in a period of time is an abandonment of dwellings, a deterioration of service, and you're going to end up with less housing available." He said this has happened in New York.

Grayson said he believed that the Phase 3 controls, while depending largely on voluntary com-

pliance, can work if business and labor cooperate with the Cost of Living Council — showing restraint in raising prices now.

"I think many companies are very anxious not to step out," he said. "They're well aware of what the Phase 2 rules were — which are still the primary guidelines — and certainly don't want to be the first ones in the forefront of being hit."

Grayson, who was chairman of the Price Commission for the entire 14 months of Phase 2, said he saw some bad side effects of the control system.

"The psychology grew up that controls are what would save us," he said. "I don't think controls are the answer. They're a short range and not a long range answer. I think the public may have built up



C. JACKSON GRAYSON
Sees More Supply
as Answer

expectations that we really have controls for the economic system to work right."

The other unfortunate side effect, he said, was that all price increases were felt to be inflationary by the public — even though they weren't.

Aged welfare aid at 30-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 75,000 elderly Americans were dropped from welfare rolls when Social Security benefits increased last October, according to a new government report being released today.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the number of aged welfare recipients fell below the two-million mark for the first time since July, 1940.

The 20 per cent Social Security hike also was responsible in part for a decline in blind and disabled recipients, the report said.

MOST OF those removed from welfare continued to be eligible for Medicaid to cover the cost of prescription drugs and Medicare co-insurance, an HEW spokesman said.

Nearly 15.1 million persons were receiving public assistance last October, the last month for which statistics are avail-

able, a decrease of 92,000 from September.

Costs for all programs including medical care rose \$16.5 million to a total of \$1.6 billion, although cash payments decreased by about \$2.8 million to \$926.1 million.

Social Security benefits have been increased 70 per cent during the last five years, boosting the average retired couple's government pension from \$144 to \$272 a month.

The number of persons receiving Old Age Assistance decreased by 70,000 to 1.9 million. Aid to the Blind by 1,200 to 80,000 and Aid to the Partially and Totally Disabled by 6,000 to 1.1 million.

RECIPIENTS of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) fell by 6,000 to about 11 million persons including nearly 8 million children. Money payments went to \$2.6 million to a total of \$120.2 million.

Chinese trade boon seen for L.A. port

Shanghai-born John Y. Chu, vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, has returned from behind the rising bamboo curtain of his homeland with a report that Los Angeles Harbor has the jump on other West Coast ports for trade between Red China and the United States.

The 43-year-old commissioner spent two weeks in Peking and Shanghai selling mainland China shipping officials on the value of marking future cargoes "Ship via the Port of Los Angeles."

Chu believes Los Angeles may have the advantage over other West Coast ports for at least four reasons: he is Chinese and speaks the language fluently; he was the co-host of the Chinese ping pong team during the team's visit to Los Angeles in April last year; his father is a retired commissioner of the Port of Shanghai; Los Angeles was the first U.S. port to send a trade development emissary to the Peoples Republic of China.

"I met with Mr. Tsai, head of the shipping bureau in Peking, pointing out that Los Angeles is the biggest market place on the West Coast and that we have air, rail, and freeway links with all the other population centers along the coast as well as the midwest," Chu said.

Chu made the trip to Peking alone because he was the only port official to whom the Chinese would grant a visa.

Regarding the matter of which country's ships would carry cargo between the two countries, Chu said:

"They demonstrated fairness and indicated they would do what was just and reasonable. They won't make any unreasonable demands."

"They continually referred to the fact that China-U.S. trade will be a two-way street," he added.

He believes trade between the two countries will begin this year. Among the initial products the Chinese will export are beer, Chinese food specialties, works of art, handicrafts, fireworks, clothing, and materials such as silk and cloth.

"American exports to China probably will consist of cotton, wheat, rice, and other grains, plus heavy machinery, chemicals, fertilizers, and perhaps some scrap iron," he said.

Tools worth \$2,829 taken by burglars

Tools valued at \$2,829 were taken from the Wall Board Tool Company Inc., 1705 Seabright Ave., by burglars who climbed through a skylight to gain entry. Long Beach police said Saturday.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7

SUNDAY-MONDAY: MARCH 4, 5, 1973

Kmart

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Specials

While Quantities Last

JUNIOR BOYS' BRUSHED JEANS
1.97
Sun.-Mon.
He'll play to his heart's content in long-lasting cotton/polyester brushed jeans. Popular solids or prints. 4-7. Charge it.

TODDLERS' BOXER PANTS
1.44
Sun.-Mon.
Durable cotton chambray in an array of fancy prints. All around boxer waist fits comfortably. Helps youngsters to dress themselves. 2-4.

Girls' Sizes 7-14
BODY SUITS
\$3
Reg. 3.96
Sunday-Monday
Pretty little-lady looks in nylon or acetate-nylon lamb-skin body suits with snap crotch. Fancy solids, prints.
Charge it at Kmart

OUTDOOR GYM SET
• Plastic Lawn Swing
• Two Plastic Swings
• A/C Fitter
• 5 Ft. Actual Slide
• 7 Ft. Vertical
• 8' Horizontal
• Candy-striped Legs
• Safety-constructed
33.88
Sun.-Mon.

HI-BACK VINYL CHAIRS
5.00
Sun.-Mon.
Hi-back chair, richly upholstered in choice new patterned vinyl.

HANDSOME SUEDE BOOTS FOR MEN
5.44
Reg. 8.94
Sun.-Mon.
A comfortable, casual shoe. Green or sand color suede with vinyl trim. Cushion crepe sole. 7-12.

NYLON CAMPUS HOSE
42¢
Knee-high campus hose in the latest fashion colors.

3-PC. CAST IRON SKILLET SET
3.76
Sun.-Mon.
6 1/2", 8" and 10 1/2" pre-seasoned cast iron skillets with polished inside surfaces. Shop and save.

SKIN CARE LOTION
64¢
Sun.-Mon.
With pump. Softens dry skin on contact. 16 oz.

8-OZ. VASELINE
44¢
Sun.-Mon.
Vaseline petroleum jelly, for family skin care.

8-OZ. * MINTS
3.91
Sun.-Mon.
Chocolate covered mints in 3 delicious flavors. Net weight 1/2 lb.

8-DIGIT CALCULATOR
69.96
Sun.-Mon.
An electronic desk top calculator. Save.

CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL
Use either natural or LP gas to prepare your next outdoor dinner on this AGA-approved gas grill. Chrome cooking grid, permanent brackets. PATENTED 16.88
42.88
Sun.-Mon.

8-CUP PERCOLATOR
Automatic. Polypropylene resists scratches, won't dent.
5.27
Sun.-Mon.

2-LB. * COOKIES
57¢
Sun.-Mon.
Sandwich cookies in 2 flavors. Net weight 2 lb.

SNAIL BAIT
37¢
Sun.-Mon.
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" Get rid of snails and slugs during the rainy season. For 10¢ price you can afford to keep up your garden.

VALUABLE COUPON
SNAIL & SLUG BAIT 37¢

VALUABLE COUPON
RUG YARN 4.91

VALUABLE COUPON
SPINCAST COMBO 4.64

VALUABLE COUPON
8-DIGIT CALCULATOR 69.96

VALUABLE COUPON
8-CUP PERCOLATOR 5.27

VALUABLE COUPON
3-PC. CAST IRON SKILLET SET 3.76

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SKIN CARE LOTION 64¢

VALUABLE COUPON
8-OZ. VASELINE 44¢

VALUABLE COUPON
NYLON CAMPUS HOSE 42¢

VALUABLE COUPON
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VALUABLE COUPON
HI-BACK VINYL CHAIRS 5.00

VALUABLE COUPON
JUNIOR BOYS' BRUSHED JEANS 1.97

VALUABLE COUPON
TODDLERS' BOXER PANTS 1.44

VALUABLE COUPON
BODY SUITS \$3

VALUABLE COUPON
OUTDOOR GYM SET 33.88

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COUPON DAYS

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

35MM Kodacrome Film, Save Special \$1.90

20-Exposure roll Kodak film. Price includes processing. Limit 2 rolls per coupon. Reg. \$4.70. **\$2.80**

GOOD MON., MAR. 5 ONLY

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim L.B., 591-5631

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SHELVING LINOLEUM

Runs 19" or 21" wide — continuous length — cut to suit. Easy to clean. Values to 79¢ sq. ft. Coupon good one week only. **10¢** sq. ft.

Linoleum Discount City
1204 Redondo, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon or Without . . .

Room for Thousands of Cars . . . any time of the year! . . . for the greatest shopping convenience in Greater Long Beach. **FREE** Parking All Year

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower & Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Shades

Any size shade (25" to 54" cut to size in minutes at no charge. 50¢ off each shade with this coupon. Good thru March 18. **50¢ off**

Quigley's Dept. Stores
6428 E. Spring, Plaza Center
4240 Woodruff, Carwood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GAF Print Film

126-20 Exposures. Reg. \$1.95 Special 99¢

With this coupon \$1.00 off for developing and printing in our lab. with the purchase of the above film. Limit 2 rolls per customer. **\$1.86**

Good Mon. Mar. 5 591-5631

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. Good Mon. Only Mar. 5th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Screen Doors

All aluminum — Anodized — with all hardware. Reg. price \$11.88. Coupon good Mar. 5th thru 9th only. Subject to stock on hand. **8.88** ea.

W M Dary
3605 Anaheim, Long Beach GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Repair or Service Call

This coupon worth \$2.50 on any television, tape recorder, phonograph, radio or stereo repair over \$12.50 minimum. Valid 'til June 1, 1973. **\$2.50 OFF** WITH THIS COUPON

"10 YEARS SAME LOCATION . . . 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE"

Act Electronics
2345 E. Anaheim, L.B. 439-5327

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Decorative Tropical Plants

So lifelike you'd swear they were real . . . Giant ferns, bamboo plants, rubber trees and others, perfect to decorate your den or patio . . . regularly priced to \$50.00 . . . with this coupon only, while they last. **\$5.00 OFF**

Ratan Shop
5th and Long Beach Blvd., phone 436-8388

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Movie Film - Save \$3.38 Spec. **\$2.47**

Kodachrome II Super 8. Color with processing. Reg. \$5.85. Limit 2 rolls per customer. Good Mon. Only Mar. 5

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim St. L.B. 591-5631

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Self Service Dry Cleaning

This offer good until April 15th, 73 With this coupon **\$1.00 OFF**

Quick-N-Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4618 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Little League Equipment

Save \$5.00 on your "Little leaguer." Get an all leather glove and regulation baseball shoes for only \$12.50. With this coupon — good till April 1st, 1973. **Save \$5.00**

The Athletic Dept.
1246 E. 4th, L.B. 432-3536

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bean Bag Chair Filler DISCOUNT **\$1.00 OFF**

\$1.00 Off regular price of beans WITH THIS COUPON. Offer expires Apr. 1st '73. (Now 2 Locations). Our Factory is OPEN to PUBLIC Fri., Sat., Sun. PER BAG Noon to 6 P.M. ONLY.

Mr. Bean Bag Open Daily 10-6, Sundays 11-5
1441 East 7th St., Long Beach — Phone 599-7402
(Factory) 16392 Gothard St., Hunt. Beach — Phone 842-8333

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sylvania Blue Dot Flash Cubes Special **\$1.41**

Type X3 Cubes
12 Flashes — Reg. \$2.35 **Save 94¢**

Limit 2 sleeves per customer
Good Mon. Only Mar. 5th

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-5631

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ANY PURCHASE

Corner groups, Mattresses all sizes, shapes and accessories 10% off with this Coupon. Offer good thru 3-31-73. **20% OFF**

W. Simmons Mattress Factory, Inc.
Cypress — La Palma, 5305 Lincoln — 826-7670
Downey, 9453 Firestone — 862-6918
Torrance, 1645 Sepulveda — 534-1944

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Swimsuit in Store

ANY HAIR GOOD ITEM IN STORE 15% OFF **10% OFF**

Frederick's of Hollywood
LONG BEACH: 205 E. Ocean
LAKEWOOD CENTER: 5207 Hazelbrook

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wigs, Reg. \$24.95, 2 for price of 1

It's true . . . with this coupon you can buy (2) \$24.95 wigs for only \$24.95 . . . and it includes styling. Also Styrofoam wig heads at only 15¢ each. LIMIT (2) PER CUSTOMER. Coupon Expires Sat., March 10.

Wigs By Anthony
2037 East 7th St. — Phone 438-2026

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-finished Plywood

Wood grain patterns. 48"x96"x 3/16". Reg. price \$6.98 per sheet. Coupon good March 5 thru 9 only. Subject to stock on hand. **2.99** sheet

W. M. Dary
3605 Anaheim, Long Beach GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

18"x27" Throw Rug

Many colors, textures, offer limited to one per coupon and 2 days only. (Mon. & Tues. while they last). **50¢ EACH**

John Bloesser Carpet Co.
Sales — Installation — Cleaning — Draperies — Interiors. Serving California Since 1875
• Long Beach: 5510 Britton Drive (Los Altos Shopping Center) — 436-7501
• Fullerton: 512 So. Euclid — (714) 810-5213
• Los Angeles (Warehouse & Main Office): 1325 Channing St. 427-1729

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spaghetti & Meat Balls or

homemade Lasagna made with Italian sausage, fresh spinach or Canneloni Florentine. Includes Mozzarella a la Marinara, Salad, Garlic Bread and dessert. Sun. thru Thurs. Children 1/2 price. **\$1.75** per person

Puccini's
17720 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia — 865-5911

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

The finest oxygen and acetylene welding & cutting outfit with cylinder and cart. Superb as a home hobby. Also available: The super range, medalist & journeyman outfits at moderate prices. **\$149.95** ONLY Offer good thru March 31st.

LBWS
1620 W. Anaheim, Long Beach — Ph., 437-0381

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Coupon Value!

Drapes cleaned, sized and fan folded, up to 84" unlined. Cash & Carry Only! Offer expires March 31st. **99¢** per panel Cash & Carry

Medallion Drapery Cleaners
4832 Paramount Blvd. Del Amo
Phone 422-0966 or 422-0967

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SLICED BOILED HAM

Imported Center Cuts Only
Limit 2 pounds per customer
SAVE 8¢ A POUND! **\$1.59** LB.

Center Meat
Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.
Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave.
Westminster, 6753 Westminster Blvd.
Orange Mall, 2332 N. Orange Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Automatic Transmission Special!

Service & adjust includes: clean pan, adjust bands, calibrate linkage, change fluid & road test. Have this service performed at 10,000 to 15,000 mile intervals to prolong transmission life. Offer expires March 31st. **\$16.95** With Coupon

Eldon J. Lind Transmission & Engines
2800 E. Pacific Coast Highway
GE 9-0231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

STYRO CUPS

6-OUNCE — STYRO CUPS 1000 **\$6.59**

FOR
ALSO 100 FOR 89¢
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 17TH
"SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PARTY SUPPLIES"

HERMAN PAPER CO.
2020 W. 17th St., L.B. HE 5-6313

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ballard Biscuits

Buttermilk & Southern Style, 8-oz. tube. With purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 5 thru March 10 only. **FREE!**

Von's Markets
Bixby Knolls, Circle Center,
Long Beach & 10th St. Woodruff & Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SKI PARKAS

Over 450 mens, ladies and childrens to choose from. Regular \$25.00 to \$80.00. Coupon good Mar. 5th & 6th only. **1/2 OFF**

Lonnie's Sports & Ski
2222 Bellflower Blvd., L. B. 596-6015

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John Bacon

Eastern Quality, Western Flavor! Sliced, lean, sugar-cured bacon. An exceptional value! Limit one per coupon, please. Expires March 7, 1973. **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Better Foods Markets
16100 Lakewood at Alondra, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tile Board

Perfect for bathroom, showers, kitchen, laundry room, etc. 48"x84" in three popular patterns. Values to 52¢ per sq. foot. Subject to stock on hand. Sale good Mar. 5th thru 9th. **18¢** per sq. ft.

W. M. Dary
8605 Anaheim, Long Beach — GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tile Board

Perfect for bathroom, showers, kitchen, laundry room, etc. 48"x84" in three popular patterns. Values to 52¢ per sq. foot. Subject to stock on hand. Sale good Mar. 5th thru 9th. **18¢** per sq. ft.

W. M. Dary
3605 Anaheim, Long Beach GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FISHING RODS

Our regular stock of salt, fresh, spin, spin cast, trolling, fly and back-pack to choose from. Regular \$5.00 to \$85.00. Coupon good Mar. 5th & 6th only. **1/2 OFF**

Lonnie's Sports & Ski
2222 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kern's Tomato Sauce

Limit 5 cans per coupon
March 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 **5¢** Can

Jack Pot Market
2309 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

One-Pound Pkg. Flavor Pak

Idaho Instant Potatoes
Coupon good only March 4, 5 & 6, 1973 **19¢** WITH ANY \$3.00 PURCHASE

Food Farm
Willow & Daisy, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

24 Hr. Electric Timer

By famous Westclox. Guard your home turns on lamps automatically quickly, presets small appl. TV, radio, air cond. etc. Limit one at this price. Coupon Good thru Fri., Mar. 9 **\$4.99**

Lynd-Talin Tire Co.
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.
Long Beach GA 6-5557

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brake Adjustment

We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed. This includes drum type brakes on cars and light trucks. **73¢**

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES!

Lynd-Talin Tire Co.
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.
Long Beach — GA 6-5557
GOOD THRU FRI., MAR. 9

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tire Rotation

We'll rotate all five tires and inflate them to proper air pressure. You'll save many miles of tire wear. HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES! **73¢**

Lynd-Talin Tire Co.
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.
Long Beach — GA 6-5557
GOOD THRU FRI., MAR. 9

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PANTY HOSE

First quality — one size fits all. 3 popular shades, with any \$3.00 purchase March 4, 5 & 6, 1973 **19¢** WITH ANY \$3.00 PURCHASE

FOOD FARM
Willow & Daisy, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Misleading model homes

Model home viewing was once referred to as one of the greatest pastimes of Southern California Suburbia. The psychology behind model home viewing was that most homeowners are curious to see how others live; want to get ideas on how to improve their own homes; and people in Southern California are mobile — they move on an average of once every five years.

The Federal Trade Commission has just issued a warning to prospective home buyers and others who use model homes as an opportunity to see exactly what they are getting in a home.

Sometimes the model home can mislead, the FTC warns. For example, a buyer should notice the furniture displayed in the model home. Quite often the developers use scaled down furniture which gives the rooms a larger appearance.

Notice, too, whether the model contains many optional appliances and fixtures—which are not usually included with the purchase of a house.

Ask if the walls of the home you are considering will be painted or papered with the same quality materials shown in the model home. Is the garbage disposal, dish washer and other appliances included in the quoted purchase price? Many times a model home contains thousands of dollars worth of optional features and you pay the options.

Another tricky gimmick used is the placement of the driveway. Notice whether the model home has a driveway leading to the garage. Without the driveway, the lot will tend to look larger.

Often the potential buyer will be talked into buying a home because, as any good salesman will tell you, check your monthly rent bill and compare it to the small monthly payments you will be making on your own home.

What a salesman will sometimes leave out is you must not only pay rent, but also the interest, tax impounds, home owner's insurance—as well as repairs, replacement and the cost of maintaining a lawn or garden.

U.S. expert against farm controls

By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The food price spiral is undermining President Nixon's Phase 3 economic program but putting direct controls on farm products, while tempting, should be avoided, former Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says.

"I'm sure it must be tempting now," Grayson said in an interview. "And certainly people are urging that. I still think it's a mistake."

Grayson, winding down his work in the nation's capital as a counselor to the Cost of Living Council director, said the administration's method of trying to moderate the rise in food prices by increasing supplies is the best and only effective remedy.

But he conceded there will be "some rough

months ahead" for Phase 3 because of the food price spiral. "Those expectations will be there based on food. It is going to be difficult to get by that period."

There is a parallel between the situation now and a year ago when the nation was worried about a sharp post-freeze bulge in the rate of inflation, Grayson said. But, he added, "they've got to wait for the supply chain to catch up."

Nixon has taken a number of actions to increase food supplies in the nation, but he has cautioned that it will be the second half of the year before his moves begin to pay off at the cash register.

Meantime, said Grayson, the sharp rise in food prices "sure is hurting because people look at that and assume therefore that inflation in general is get-

ting out of hand." But the opposite is true, he said, noting moderating prices for nonfood items, as reported in the last Consumer Price Index.

Grayson maintained that controls on farm products would have a good impact only for a short time — and then would only lead to increased demand rationing and black marketing.

He said that various campaigns to urge the public to eat fish or have a meatless day once a week would have only a minor effect. "I don't think they'll help much," he said. "Any little thing would help, but it isn't going to solve the basic problem."

Grayson said the Price Commission, which went out of business when Nixon abandoned most mandatory wage price

controls on Jan. 11, considered a food price freeze last summer, and rejected it. It would have made the problem worse, he said.

Grayson also advised against a return to rent controls — also abandoned on Jan. 11.

"I think rent controls are the most difficult to put on an economy," he said. "It's largely a local situation — not national."

If rent is suppressed below the market level, he said, "what you will inherit in a period of time is an abandonment of dwellings, a deterioration of service, and you're going to end up with less housing available." He said this has happened in New York.

Grayson said he believed that the Phase 3 controls, while depending largely on voluntary com-

pliance, can work if business and labor cooperate with the Cost of Living Council — showing restraint in raising prices now.

"I think many companies are very anxious not to step out," he said. "They're well aware of what the Phase 2 rules were — which are still the primary guidelines — and certainly don't want to be the first ones in the forefront of being hit."

Grayson, who was chairman of the Price Commission for the entire 14 months of Phase 2, said he saw some bad side effects of the control system.

"The psychology grew up that controls are what would save us," he said. "I don't think controls are the answer. They're a short range and not a long range answer. I think the public may have built up



C. JACKSON GRAYSON
Sees More Supply
as Answer

expectations that we really have controls for the economic system to work right."

The other unfortunate side effect, he said, was that all price increases were felt to be inflationary by the public — even though they weren't.

Aged welfare aid at 30-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 75,000 elderly Americans were dropped from welfare rolls when Social Security benefits increased last October, according to a new government report being released today.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the number of aged welfare recipients fell below the two-million mark for the first time since July, 1946.

The 20 per cent Social Security hike also was responsible in part for a decline in blind and disabled recipients, the report said.

MOST OF those removed from welfare continued to be eligible for Medicaid to cover the cost of prescription drugs and Medicare co-insurance, an HEW spokesman said.

Nearly 15.1 million persons were receiving public assistance last October, the last month for which statistics are avail-

able, a decrease of 92,000 from September.

Costs for all programs including medical care rose \$16.5 million to a total of \$1.6 billion, although cash payments decreased by about \$2.8 million to \$926.1 million.

Social Security benefits have been increased 70 per cent during the last five years, boosting the average retired couple's government pension from \$144 to \$272 a month.

The number of persons receiving Old Age Assistance decreased by 70,000 to 1.9 million, Aid to the Blind by 1,200 to 80,000 and Aid to the Partially and Totally Disabled by 6,000 to 1.1 million.

RECIPIENTS of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) fell by 6,000 to about 11 million persons including nearly 8 million children. Money payments went to \$2.6 million to a total of \$120.2 million.

Chinese trade boon seen for L.A. port

Shanghai-born John Y. Chu, vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, has returned from behind the rising bamboo curtain of his homeland with a report that Los Angeles Harbor has the jump on other West Coast ports for trade between Red China and the United States.

The 43-year-old commissioner spent two weeks in Peking and Shanghai selling mainland China shipping officials on the value of marking future cargos "Ship via the Port of Los Angeles."

Chu believes Los Angeles may have the advantage over other West Coast ports for at least four reasons: he is Chinese and speaks the language fluently; he was the co-host of the Chinese ping pong team during the team's visit to Los Angeles in April last year; his father is a retired commissioner of the Port of Shanghai; Los Angeles was the first U.S. port to send a trade development emissary to the Peoples Republic of China.

"I met with Mr. Tsai, head of the shipping bureau in Peking, pointing out that Los Angeles is the biggest market place on the West Coast and that we have air, rail, and freeway links with all the other population centers along the coast as well as the midwest," Chu said.

Chu made the trip to Peking alone because he was the only port official to whom the Chinese would grant a visa.

Regarding the matter of which country's ships would carry cargo between the two countries, Chu said:

"They demonstrated fairness and indicated they would do what was just and reasonable. They won't make any unreasonable demands."

"They continually referred to the fact that China-U.S. trade will be a two-way street," he added.

He believes trade between the two countries will begin this year. Among the initial products the Chinese will export are beer, Chinese food specialties, works of art, handicrafts, fireworks, clothing, and materials such as silk and cloth.

"American exports to China probably will consist of cotton, wheat, rice, and other grains, plus heavy machinery, chemicals, fertilizers, and perhaps some scrap iron," he said.

OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY
10-7

Kmart

SUNDAY-MONDAY

SUNDAY-MONDAY: MARCH 4, 5, 1973

Specials

While Quantities Last!

JUNIOR BOYS' BRUSHED JEANS

1.97

Sun.-Mon.

He'll play to his heart's content in long-lasting cotton/polyester brushed jeans. Popular solids or prints. 4-7. Charge it.

TODDLERS' BOXER PANTS

1.44

Sun.-Mon.

Durable cotton chambray in an array of fancy prints. All around boxer waist fits comfortably, helps youngsters to dress themselves. 2-4.

Girls' Sizes 7-14

BODY SUITS

\$3

Reg. 3.96

Sunday-Monday

Pretty little-lady looks in nylon or acetate-nylon lamb-skin body suits with snap catch. Fancy solids, prints.

Charge it at K mart

OUTDOOR GYM SET

• Plastic Lawn Swing
• Two Plastic Swings
• Air Fills
• 5-Ft. Actual Slide
• 7-Ft. Vertical
• 8' Horizontal
• Candy-striped Legs
• Safely constructed

33.88

Sun.-Mon.

HI-BACK VINYL CHAIRS

5.00

Sun.-Mon.

Hi-back chair, richly upholstered in choice new patterned vinyl.

HANDSOME SUEDE BOOTS FOR MEN

5.44

Reg. 8.94

Sun.-Mon.

A comfortable, casual shoe. Green or sand color with vinyl trim. Cushion crepe sole. 7-12.

NYLON CAMPUS HOSE

42¢

Knee-high campus hose in the latest fashion colors. 8-11.

CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL

Use either natural or LP gas to prepare your next outdoor dinner on this AQA-approved gas grill. Chrome cooking grid, permanent briquettes. PATIO BASE 16.88

42.88

Sun.-Mon.

3-PC. CAST IRON SKILLET SET

3.76

Sun.-Mon.

6 1/2", 8" and 10 1/2" pre-seasoned cast iron skillets, with polished inside surfaces. Shop and save.

VALUABLE COUPON

SNAIL & SLUG BAIT

37¢

Sun.-Mon.

1 1/2" x 1 1/2" Get rid of snails and slugs during the rainy season. For this price you can afford to stock up now.

VALUABLE COUPON

RUG YARN

4.91

Sun.-Mon.

Aunt Lydia's color fast rug yarn. LIMIT 12

SKIN CARE LOTION

64¢

Sun.-Mon.

With pump. Softens dry skin on contact. 16 oz. 7-12.

VALUABLE COUPON

2-LB. COOKIES

57¢

Sun.-Mon.

Sandwich cookies in 3 flavors. 4-12 weight

8-OZ. VASELINE

44¢

Sun.-Mon.

Vaseline petroleum jelly, for family skin care.

VALUABLE COUPON

8-OZ. MINTS

3.91

Sun.-Mon.

Chocolate covered mints in 3 delicious flavors. 4-12 weight

SPINCAST COMBO

4.64

Sun.-Mon.

Fiberglass rod. Metal reel, positive-action drag. Save.

8-CUP PERCOLATOR

5.27

Sun.-Mon.

Automatic. Polypropylene resists scratches, won't dent.

8-DIGIT CALCULATOR

69.96

Sun.-Mon.

An electronic desk top calculator. Save.

TOOLS WORTH \$2,829 TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Tools valued at \$2,829 were taken from the Wall Board Tool Company Inc., 1705 Seabright Ave., by burglars who climbed through a skylight to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Tools worth \$2,829 taken by burglars

Tools valued at \$2,829 were taken from the Wall Board Tool Company Inc., 1705 Seabright Ave., by burglars who climbed through a skylight to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

K-MART

LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST
531-6400

K-MART

BELLEFLORES
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

Coupon Days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

RESTAURANTS

CLIP & SAVE

Alan Woods Famous Oil Paintings

Beautiful full color reproductions of Alan Woods' famous paintings, the Dutchess & others. 11x14", Reg. 4.95 each, 1/2 price with each dinner and this coupon.

Offer good till Mar. 19th

1/2 PRICE

Leilani
5236 E. Second Street, Belmont Shore • GE 9-5523

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GROUND ROUND DINNER

Includes: Baked Potato or French Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast. Please present coupon to cashier before ordering. No 'to go' orders at this price. Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Regular \$1.29. Coupon Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Mar. 4-5-6-7-8. Limit 2 Dinners per coupon.

\$1.19

Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 591-8539

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New York Steak Dinner — 1st Class

Includes: Baked Potato or French Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast. Please present coupon to cashier before ordering. No 'to go' orders at this price. Regular \$1.99. Save 20c. Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Coupon Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Mar. 4-5-6-7-8. Limit 2 Dinners Per Coupon.

\$1.79

Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 591-8539

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FREE 8" APPLE PIE

WITH PURCHASE OF A BARREL OR BUCKET OF KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Coupon good Mar. 4 thru Mar. 11.

FREE

Kentucky Fried Chicken
4600 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 For 1 Chicken Dinner

2 Chicken Dinners — 3 Pieces fried chicken, soup or salad, mashed potatoes or French Fries, creamy cole slaw, chicken gravy, home-made roll & butter. Limit 4 dinners per coupon. Coupon good Mon., March 11 thru Mon., March 18

2 DINNERS FOR \$2.25

Hunt's Restaurant Coffee Shop
1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 599-3116

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

EARTHQUAKE

New Tequila Drink sensation — Earthquake "The Drink With A Shake!"

Buy one and get one FREE and KEEP THE GLASSES TOO!

Coupon good Sun. thru Wed. till March 14th.

2 for one

IRON MASK
5156 E. Del Amo, Long Beach 425-9073

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1/2 Price Dinners

Steaks, Liver, Chicken, Fish or Shrimp dinners including vegetable, choice of potatoes, soup or salad. Choose from our regular menu. Buy one dinner, get the second at half price.

1/2 PRICE

Terry's Coffee Shop
4390 Atlantic Ave. — Phone 427-5979

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off Any \$3.00 Purchase

Choose from our Pizzas, Sandwiches, Italian Dinners or combination of any \$3.00 purchase and save \$1.00. Coupon good Mar. 4 thru Mar. 11 — please mention coupon on phone orders — 428-6484.

\$1.00 OFF ANY \$3.00 Purchase

Pizza Man
5206 Orange Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spaghetti Dinner

Or 1.00 Off Regular Price of Any Large Pizza. Order by phone, ready when you arrive 426-9495. Coupon good now 'til March 31.

FREE

Straw Hat Pizza Palace
4122 Cherry Ave. at Carson, Long Beach 426-9495
6417 E. Spring St. Long Beach 425-6414

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Barbeque Chicken Dinner

1/2 delicious BBQ chicken with BBQ Beans, Potato Salad, Roll & Butter Regular \$1.59.

Coupon good March 4 thru March 11.

\$1.29

Hickory Hollow Drive-Thru
9026 Alondra Blvd. Centerwood Plaza Bellflower — 866-9311

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Easter Dinner Special

COMPLETE BAKED HAM DINNER Includes: Succulent Baked Ham carved to order, 2 Salads from a choice of 12, Choice of Breads, 2 Vegetables, Choice of 15 Desserts, any Beverage. Reg. \$2.80. Limit 6 people. EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 22 ONLY

ONLY \$2.60

Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach 421-1977

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 FOR 1 PIZZA

Buy one Pizza Get 2nd Pizza Free. Coupon good Mar. 11 to Mar. 18. Please mention Coupon when ordering by phone — 428-6484

2 for 1

Pizza Man
5206 Orange Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steak and Lobster Dinner

Our gourmet steak and lobster dinner complete with baked potato or french fries and sizzler toast. Reg. \$3.69

Coupon good thru March 11.

\$2.99

The Sizzler
15 Del Amo West (Just South of Dooley's)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Golden West

World's most beautiful Ballroom - Restaurant - Dancing to the Big Band Sounds, Guy Lombardo, Wayne King - Count Basie and many others featuring fine dinners. Plus dinner guests pay no admission.

FREE ADMISSION TO BALLROOM FOR 1

Golden West Ballroom
15400 Studebaker, Norwalk - 868-4761
WED.-FRI. & SAT. THRU MAR. 31

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1.00 OFF

One dollar off any family pizza or family chicken dinner. 21 varieties of pizza. (Family pizza reg. from 2.85) Golden Fried Chicken (Family Chicken Reg. 5.25)

\$1.00

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR
(at these locations)
12030 PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY — Phone 661-0735
10335 LAKEWOOD BLVD, DOWNEY—Phone 924-3356

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Steak Dinners

Two Char-broiled choice ranch steaks served with crisp salad, choice of dressing, baked potato and hot buttered bread.

JUST 2.38 FOR 2

Across The Street Restaurant
4121 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood
COUPON GOOD TILL MARCH 31, 1973

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 For 1 Chicken Dinner

2 Chicken Dinners - 3 pieces fried chicken each, soup or salad, mashed potatoes or french fries, creamy cole slaw, chicken gravy, home-made roll and butter. (Limit 4 dinners per coupon).

2 DINNERS FOR \$2.25

Coupon good Mon., March 4 thru Mon. March 11

Hunt's Restaurant Coffee Shop
1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 599-3116
Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 SPAGHETTI MEALS

Now 2 generous, tantalizing spaghetti meals for just \$1.25. Coupon not good for takeout orders. Only one order per coupon. Prices good Sun., March 4th to Sat., March 10th only.

Reg. 1.50 Each
2 For \$1.25

Apple Annie's Pizza Parlor
4327 Candewood — Lakewood 531-7711
2226 Palo Verde Long Beach — 430-0541

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FREE SALAD

Vinegar & Oil Dressing with purchase of any pizza and this coupon. (Pick-up orders only). Good 'til March 31.

FREE

Larry's Pizza King
1631 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 435-4781

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

French Fries or Onion Rings Free

That's Right! When you Buy A Taste Burger, Present This Coupon and get French Fries or Onion Rings free (no limit) (Valid thru March 10th). Los Altos Only

FREE

TASTEE FREEZE
5484 Stearns, Los Altos
(Next to Goodyear at Bellflower)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Buy One Hamburger, Get 2nd for 30c

Buy one Hamburger at regular 70c price and get 2nd one for only 30c. Coupon good Sat. & Sun., March 10 and 11.

2nd Hamburger 30c

Douglas Drive-In
2300 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
5181 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
6150 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
16310 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

MR. FISH & CHIPS SALE

2 Pieces of North Atlantic White Fish (Reg. 70c) and French Fries (Reg. 35c — Total \$1.05). Limit 8 orders per coupon. Expires March 31.

ALL FOR 89c

MR. FISH & CHIPS
In Cerritos, 11110 South Street 924-1013
In Los Altos, 3356 Los Coyotes Diag. 421-6919

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PRIME RIB SUNDAY SPECIAL

Delicious Prime Rib Cut just the way you like it served. With Baked Potato, Soup and Salad.

Noon to 10 P.M.
\$3.95

Tyro Supper Club
2111 E. Artesia, Long Beach 531-1913

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 FOR 1 PIZZA SALE

BUY ONE PIZZA GET 2ND PIZZA FREE. Choose from our wide selection of taste-tempting Pizzas. Coupon good Mar. 11 to Mar. 18. Mention this coupon for to go orders.

2 for 1

Pizza Man
3939 E. Anaheim, Long Beach Phone 438-9491

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Buy One Hamburger, Get 2nd for 30c

Buy one Hamburger at regular 70c price and get 2nd one for only 30c. Coupon good Mon. and Tues., March 5 and 6.

2nd Hamburger 30c

Douglas Drive-In
2300 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
5181 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
6150 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
16310 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Southern Fried Chicken Dinners

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: Tempering 1/2 Fried Chicken, 2 Salads from a choice of 12, choice of Breads, 2 Vegetables, choice of 15 Desserts, any Beverage. Reg. \$2.70. Limit 6 people—Not good Easter or Mother's Day.

ONLY \$2.50

GOOD SUN. MON. TUE. WED.

Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach — 421-1977

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Enjoy Our Famous Veal Monterey

Served with tureen of Soup, Salad (choice of dressing), Pilaf or Potato and Vegetable du jour. "Superb Continental Dining at Modest Prices"

\$2.95

French Riviera
2688 South Street, Long Beach 531-1367

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 FOR 1 Pizza Sale

Buy one Pizza Get 2nd Pizza Free. Please mention coupon on phone orders. Coupon good Sun., Mar. 4 to Sun., Mar. 11 Phone 438-9491.

2 for 1

Pizza Man
3939 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

HAMBURGER

Delicious Hamburger cooked just the way you like it with Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Dressing on a Same Sun. Reg. 55c. Buy one, get one free. Limit one per coupon. Good 'til March 31.

2 FOR ONE

Lush Burger
1901 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

6 Hot Dogs

With chili kraut and mustard with this coupon. Coupon good now to March 11. The hot dog place with the Bright Red Roof.

6 for \$1

Der Wienerschnitzel
101 Willow St., Long Beach 427-9458

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Two for the price of one

Two delicious dinners from our regular dinner menu. Served in an old world atmosphere any evening. Sunday thru Thursday.

2 FOR ONE

Greenbrier Inn
10381 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Phone 638-7250

VOID after Mar. 31

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off Family Size Pizza

Choose from any of our 21 delicious family size pizzas and save \$1.00 off regular price. Coupon good now 'til Mar. 31.

\$1.00 OFF

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
2534 E. South St. 634-0840
3229 E. Anaheim — 434-8408

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off on any 14" Pizza

Your choice of any one of our delicious Pizzas. Pick up or delivered to your home. Offer Good Mon. thru Sun., March 5-6-7-8-9-10-11. Reg. \$2.95 Value

\$1.00 off

De Casino Pizza
2901 E. 7th Street — 433-5701

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cantonese Combination Luncheon

Your choice of Chicken Chow Mein, Almond Chicken or Sweet & Sour Pork. Plus Soup, Fried Shrimp, Pork Fried Rice, Egg Foo Young, Cookies and Tea or Coffee. Served Mon.-Fri. 11:30 to 3:00 P.M.

\$1.45

Golden Plaza Chinese Restaurant
9208 1/2 E. Alondra, Bellflower, 925-7310

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Round of Beef Dinners

Complete Dinner includes: • Roast Round of Beef au Jus • 2 Salads from a choice of 12 • Choice of Breads • 2 Vegetables • Choice of 15 Desserts • Any Beverage • Reg. \$2.80. Limit 6 people — Not Good Easter or Mother's Day

Only \$2.60

GOOD SUN. MON. TUES. WED.

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach 421-1977

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off Family Size Pizza

Choose from any of our delicious Family-Size Pizzas. 21 different flavors. And Save \$1.00 off reg. price. Coupon good now 'til Mar. 31.

\$1.00 off

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
2534 E. South St. 634-0840
3229 E. Anaheim — 434-8408

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

L.B. airport expansion hearing set

By HER SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Testimony will be heard this week from local residents on a two-year regional aviation study which recommends development of Long Beach Airport as a "Continental-class" terminal to increase commercial passenger traffic from the present controlled rate of about half a million annually to 9.5 million by 1985.

The eighth in a series of 10 public hearings sponsored by the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) to solicit testimony on the study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 Centralia St.

In effect, the plan would make Long Beach Airport a satellite

terminus to Los Angeles International, serving southern Los Angeles County and western Orange County. These areas will require service for approximately 12 million air passengers in the next decade, according to projections by the SCAG consultants, System Development Corp. and William L. Pereira Associates.

The consultants' report states that their projections are predicated on the use of quieter aircraft such as the McDonnell Douglas DC10 and newer versions of the DC9 in order to minimize the environmental impact of increased service. It also advocates city-center terminal facilities and busing of passengers to the planes to avoid ground congestion in the airport area.

The report points out that both

these problems are now critical during peak periods at Los Angeles International, which now handles 75 per cent of the air carrier demand for the surrounding six counties. This could be reduced to a projected 42 per cent, even with a doubling of service, with development of other regional airports like Long Beach, according to the consultants.

A special seven-member Citizens Hearing Board has been named by SCAG to obtain information and viewpoints from citizens and organizations prior to adoption of a total aviation system plan for the region. Burton E. Jones of South Pasadena represents Los Angeles County on the board, and serves as chairman. Judge Herbert Cameron is the representative from the City of Los Angeles.

The other five board members represent Orange, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties. There is no Long Beach representative on the hearing board, but the city does have representation on the SCAG executive committee, which has ultimate responsibility for adoption of a comprehensive regional airport plan.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade and City Councilman James H. Wilson are delegates to the SCAG executive committee, as is James Hayes, Los Angeles County supervisor for the area.

City officials have condemned the (SCAG) study report as it applies to Long Beach Airport, and criticized the consultant's recommendation against an offshore airport to serve the city.

Asst. City Manager Robert C.

Creighton termed the projected traffic volume figures at Long Beach as "totally unacceptable to the community and not in accord with the City Council's 'status quo' policy relating to airport operations."

Creighton said development of an offshore airport would be preferable because of its minimal noise impact on the community. He also said the city will make its position on development of Long Beach Airport known at the public hearing Wednesday.

One of the two remaining hearings on the SCAG study report is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 21 in Los Alamitos High School.

Anyone wishing to testify at either hearing, or desiring further information on the airport study may contact the SCAG office at 1111 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

Margaret makes lively comeback

"WANT TO MEET Margaret Truman?" my friend Jay Allen called to ask the other day. He's a Beverly Hills publicist who juggles schedules for a steady stream of celebrities and authors who come to the Southland.

He said the former president's daughter ("my baby," Truman called her) would be on a tight schedule and I'd probably have to follow her around on some TV show.

"How about the Dinah Shore show?" he suggested.

"Great," I told him. It's always fun to look in when someone's in the kitchen with Dinah. The sets, a replica of her home, are super and Dinah's incredible warmth would make a hippie feel at home in Buckingham Palace.

WAITING IN KTLA's celebrity lounge, my mind did some quick flashbacks of the woman I was about to meet.

I visualized a gangly Plain Jane in her 20s, a smalltown girl from Missouri thrust relentlessly into the limelight because her father had become President "almost by accident."

I remembered an aspiring concert singer who gave the nation a welcome relief from affair of state when her sometimes earthy, always spunky father dashed off a letter to a Washington critic who'd written unpleasant things about her talent. "I've never met you," Truman wrote, "but if I do, you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak..."

BUT THAT WAS 20 years and four presidents ago. Today, I reflected, Margaret Truman Daniel, age 49, mother of four sons, wife of Clifton Daniel, Washington Bureau chief for the New York Times, would be...

At that moment she bounded into the room with a radiant smile and a vigor that reminded me of HST's brisk morning walks with government guards panting along behind.

Anything but gangly, Margaret Truman is 5-foot-4 and a bit on the square side—in stature, not personality. Her hair, more red than blond, is swept back to flat curls in the back. Her face, with flawless complexion, has a Deborah Kerr quality.

SHE GAVE me a warm handshake. Jay Allen laughingly pointed out that her right hand, like her mother's, is a half size larger than the left "because of all that campaign trail handshaking."

"At least I don't have to worry about that on this tour," she quipped. (She's in California to promote her new book, an affectionate 581-page biography of her late father.)

She said she'd come in from New York on "the noon balloon—that's what I call airplanes" a day early to take in Disneyland ("it's much better than Disney World").

IS SHE PLANNING to move from NY to Washington soon, as rumored?

"Not until fall...and I'm not looking forward to it," she said. "I've scarcely been back since 1953."

"Dad used to say the White House was 'haunted'...that at night it cracked and popped and he could imagine old Jackson or Andy Johnson or some other ghost walking around."

"But he wasn't half so alarmed at meeting up with any of them, he told me in a letter, as he was meeting what he called 'the live nuts I have to see everyday in Washington'."

IN MAKEUP, Margaret Truman Daniel's lively sense of humor kept the lipstick-and-eyeliner crew entertained...as it did the live audience when she laughed, chatted and funny-faced her way through the show.

She described her favorite recipe ("sitting down in a chair while somebody else cooks"), her dad's love for peanut butter sandwiches and how her folks built a iron fence around their house when they moved back to Independence.

"President Hoover suggested that. He said if you don't, tourists will carry away your house—piece by piece."

I was impressed with her warmth, her candor, her poise, her ready wit.

I'd heard she plans to resume her acting career. "Definitely. Not singing, just acting," she said. "Probably next fall, I hope to travel the country doing dinner shows. Not heavy dramatic parts, though—I'm a comedienne."

With that, she was off to catch a plane for San Francisco. It was rather like saying goodbye to someone you'd known a very long time.

Handicapped get a new start with help of Goodwill

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Steven Tolson spends his days amid the hustle and bustle of whirling machinery and gnashing metal, agonizing over every pull on the crank of his metal-forging equipment, worrying about each turn on the blue steel bands he works with.

In fact, Steven Tolson, his hands calloused and gnarled from prolonged stints at the tedious task, even gets upset when his supervisor suggests that he change jobs for a day or so while another worker relieves him.

Not alone in his enthusiasm and dedication to his appointed task, young Tolson is typical of the over 200 "clients" on the road to self-sufficiency at the Long Beach "way station" known as the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

And while factory workers across the nation are daily exhibiting their dismay, if not indignance, at boring assembly line jobs that send them homeward each day with little sense of accomplishment, employees at Goodwill agree that their factory-type assignments, tedious though they may be, are anything but meaningless.

But, curiously enough, there's not an employee in the place who wouldn't like to get out.

Last year, 73 clients made the grade, graduating into full or part-time jobs away from the sheltered workshop.

All were either physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped.

"What we have here is really a social adjustment type of program," says Goodwill executive vice president George Morey Evans.

"We do much more than simply teaching a man how to hammer a nail into a piece of wood," Evans explains.

According to Goodwill literature, that "much more" includes "assisting handicapped persons to attain the fullest personal, social and vocational development consistent with their highest potential and to enhance the individual's movement from a position of dependence on others and society, to one of independence and self-sufficiency in the community."

Evans, however, prefers to state the Industries' objectives more simply: "These people (clients), in most cases, were totally dependent on taxes before they came to Goodwill," he says.

"Now they're taxpayers and not taxtakers," smiles the vice president.

As Evans explains the program, the Goodwill in Long Beach draws its clients—employees-taxpayers from this city, as well as from Lakewood, Bellflower, Paramount, Downey, Compton, Wilmington, San Pedro, Torrance, Harbor City, Lomita, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, Gardena and Hawthorne.

The clients are usually referred to the Goodwill by one of several state and local aid agencies, says Evans, who explains that his "way station" handles "four general types of disabled persons."

But with Evans, and the parent Goodwill Industries, after the general classification as to whether a person is physically handicapped, mentally retarded, emotionally handicapped or socially disabled is made, the client is never again lumped into a category with others.

Through professional rehabilitation and placement counselors, the



STEVEN TOLSON CRANKS OUT SPRING CLIPS
—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

Goodwill maps out an extensive — and individual — route to self-sufficiency for each client.

Following a brief period of counseling and what Evans terms the "all important counselor-client determination of vocational desires," the handicapped individual assumes his place as a trainee in one of the many Goodwill shops that occupy approximately 95,000 square feet at the Pacific Coast Highway location.

Though Evans says the Industries must pay only the federally-required minimum wage (\$1.65 per hour), he adds that most employees earn "well over that."

And for most of the Goodwill workers, the weekly paycheck, signed by Evans and distributed for services rendered, is an introduction to the working world.

"Most of these people have never really had a paying job before," says the vice president,

"and the glow on their faces when they realize that they've actually earned the money they're getting — well, it's indescribable."

While Evans calls the Goodwill "a locally autonomous, non-profit organization," director of industrial services Richard Nelson has what he considers a more precise description — "mutually advantageous."

Nelson's assessment embodies the heart of the Goodwill program.

"Many people don't realize it," he explains, "but there's a lot more to the Industries than the bright yellow collection boxes and the second-hand stores that have become our symbol."

Basically, Nelson explains, the Goodwill contracts for, and accepts, the "nuisance jobs" that local factories and companies would rather not bother with.

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)



SHRINK-PACKING AT GOODWILL



'CLEAN ROOM' ASSEMBLY



STAMPING MACHINE TEDIOUS

Report favors bay area for preserve

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Acquisition of most or all of the Upper Newport Bay in Orange County as a wildlife preserve will be recommended to the federal government within 60 days by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Richard Shukle, Pacific southwest planning officer for the department, and head of a field committee which has studied the upper bay and its potentials for six months, said Saturday that the report is nearly completed.

Shukle said that the Fisheries and Wildlife Bureau of the Interior Department recommended acquisition of 1,000 acres of the upper bay as a wildlife preserve, but the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation came up with a 1,200-acre plan

in which some recreational facilities would be provided along with the wildlife and wildfowl habitat.

Serving with Shukle on the planning committee are representatives of the county, Newport Beach and Irvine Co., which owns much of the upper bay area and which at one time had planned to convert the area into a small craft harbor. proposal to advanced, create a wilderness area there was advanced.

After the county withdrew its support of a proposed participation in a vast dredging program to create a marine playport, the proposal to create a wilderness area there was advanced.

The county's withdrawal from the playport proposal brought a court action from the Irvine Co., and Santa Ana Superior Court be-

came the battleground.

Judge Claude M. Owens ruled that the county's agreement with the Irvine Co. to exchange lands in the upper bay was valid, but the county appealed and the Fourth District Court of Appeal knocked down the Owens finding.

Still unsettled is the question of ownership of some disputed parcels in the vast upper bay area.

When Congressman Andrew J. Hinshaw was Orange County's assessor, he campaigned against the county-company land swap by claiming that the Irvine interests sought to trade the county some lands it already owns.

The upper bay's mudflats and marshy areas are considered to be nurseries for a wide variety of marine life, notably sportfish species and many invertebrates. They har-

bor countless wildfowl on migrations, and many such birds make the upper bay their year-round home.

There has been no discussion of value of the upper bay mudflats. During negotiations leading to the agreement for exchange of lands, the company's appraiser fixed a value of \$100,000 per acre and this was used as basis for negotiation.

However, at that time the county appraised the lands at \$6,000 per acre for tax purposes. The next year, the assessor raised the valuation to \$20,500 per acre and the company protested.

It appears highly likely that the company will not accept whatever land price the government will offer; the issue probably will go to the courts for adjudication of the values.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

SECTION B—Page B-1

Post union, bosses set to fight

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The nation's postal workers and their bosses are putting on the gloves for a battle each side says shouldn't be fought at all.

In a variety of street-level union halls and high-storied executive suites, labor and management are drawing up separate plans for a possible nationwide postal strike that could cripple the country in a little more than 100 days.

Deadline for the strike is July 20. That's when the fledgling but thoroughly professional U.S. Postal Service will come to grips with the defiant, embittered postal workers' unions.

Caught in the middle is the postal patron, already fed up with management placebos, surly clerks, late delivery, rising postage rates and worsening service.

Contract talks between the Service and unions begin next month, but unlike previous bargaining sessions, each side is prepared to fight tooth and nail for what each believes the proper role of the post office.

Management wants to improve mail service while cutting costs and balancing revenues. That was the whole idea behind reorganizing the deficit-ridden Post Office Department in 1971 into a self-sufficient concern. What is unique is that no other public agency expects to support itself. And management

ANALYSIS

is trying to do this while cutting back a trained work force in the face of increased volume.

Labor, in its turn, wants more money, fewer hours, more employees, less pressure, more benefits and a bigger say-so in running the shop. These demands are made despite presidential admonitions that inflationary wage increases must be kept down and that the service must be run on a fixed budget.

Serious as these factors seem, however, they are only a booster charge for the bulk of the 1973 bargaining bomb. Both sides admit that the real fight this summer will come in a showdown between the entire American labor movement and the Nixon administration.

That showdown has been coming for a long time and postal workers see themselves as the catalyst for administration efforts to weaken labor's political leverage.

Postal workers feel that the administration will go so far as to force a nationwide postal strike in order to discredit the increasingly militant federal employees' unions and divide labor against itself.

Postal workers say proof for the argument is the previous "sellout" of clerks by the AFL-CIO during the wildcat strikes several years ago in New York, Chicago and Denver. Employees say the AFL-CIO ignored cries for help then and will do so again if postal workers walk out in July.

That action, or inaction, employees say, will give the Nixon administration ammunition to argue that the whole American labor movement is ideologically bankrupt.

Further proof for the showdown, postal workers say, is Nixon's choice for director of the 20-month-old Postal Service.

Unionists explain that Elmer Klassen was formerly president of

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

Editorial

Dangerous airport plan

Consultants to the Southern California Association of Governments have proposed that Long Beach Airport become a major airfield handling 9.5 million passengers a year by 1985.

Long Beach council members and the city manager's office rejected the suggestion. We hope they can persuade SCAG that its consultants have been dreaming impossible dreams.

If those dreams became reality, there would not be much left of Long Beach as a residential community. Even if aircraft technology develops to the point where noise and smog are virtually eliminated, it is likely that residents would be troubled by the mere physical presence of that

many large airplanes in the skies.

An offshore airport would be too expensive and would have "an extreme adverse environmental impact on the shoreline," Assistant City Manager Robert Creighton said the SCAG consultants concluded. That may well be true, but the kind of airport expansion contemplated by the consultants would have a hideously adverse environmental impact on Long Beach.

The reason for preserving the shoreline is the same as the reason for preserving the city: to benefit the people. An airport plan that is unacceptable to the people of a large, long-established community ought to be unacceptable to SCAG.

Temptation for legislators

Even with the strictest adherence to the one-man, one-vote doctrine legislatures are able to gerrymander their members' districts to make it likely that elections will go the way the legislative majority wishes.

If one district can be significantly larger or smaller than other districts, the opportunities for gerrymandering increase.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in upholding the Virginia Legislature's reapportionment plan, allowed a variation in population of 16.4 per cent between the smallest and largest districts. That cut the representation of Washington, D.C., suburbs in the 100-member Virginia House of Delegates by one member. Nineteen were left,

though; and the plan had the merit, as the Supreme Court noted, of allowing district lines to follow city and county boundaries.

Legislators in other states are likely to look for similar reasons to justify gerrymandering that is really motivated by selfish concerns. Inevitably, the decision in the Virginia case will provide one more temptation to legislators to use the reapportionment process to advance their personal and partisan political interests. That doesn't mean the decision was wrong for Virginia or would be wrong elsewhere. It does add another persuasive reason for taking the decision on legislative redistricting out of the hands of the legislature and giving it to an impartial commission.

It's too hard to fire judges

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The conviction of United States Circuit Judge Otto Kerner on criminal charges of conspiracy, fraud, bribery and income tax evasion points up once again the difficulty in getting rid of a corrupt judge.

Kerner's continuation on the public payroll at \$42,500-a-year pending his resignation or removal demonstrates the inadequacy of the present machinery for ousting dishonest federal judges.

ders on arrogance" even when the judges are honest.

The Virginia Democrat is hopeful the Kerner conviction will bring into focus the lack of adequate machinery to police federal judges and the need for providing an easier way to get rid of those "who exercise dictatorial powers."

His suggestion is a constitutional amendment to end the life-time tenure of federal judges appointed in the future.

Byrd's amendment provides that federal judges serve in office for a term of eight years, at the end of which they would be automatically nominated for reconfirmation by the Senate, unless they request otherwise. If reconfirmed by the Senate, the judges would serve an additional eight years.

HE SAID HIS proposal parallels the present Virginia system, except the Virginia judiciary is appointed by the general assembly. Despite this appointive power the Virginia judiciary has never hesitated to strike down legislative enactments.

All of Byrd's co-sponsors are conservative Democrats.

Byrd recalls that impeachment was referred to by Thomas Jefferson as "a bungling way of removing judges — an impractical thing — a mere scarecrow."

He also points out that Lord Bryce in his observation on American government commented:

"Impeachment is the heaviest piece of artillery in the congressional arsenal, but because it is so heavy it is unfit for ordinary use."

Byrd quoted a fellow Virginian, former President Woodrow Wilson, as saying of impeachment:

"It requires something like passion to set them a-going; and nothing short of the grossest offenses against the plain law of the land will suffice to give them speed and effectiveness."

All are worth reflecting upon as Kerner, a convicted felon, continues to draw full pay while appealing his conviction.

It will be interesting to note the reactions of new Chairman Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee, and even Warren Burger, chief justice of the United States, who has been doing a lot of talking about the need for "judicial reform."

Clark

Mollenhoff



THE SUAVE 64-year-old former Illinois governor — found guilty in connection with a race track scandal while he was in office — says he won't resign and that he will appeal the conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the meantime he is technically "on leave" drawing full pay, but with no duties. And if the U.S. Supreme Court or the U.S. Appeals Court overturns the conviction Kerner could be restored to active status unless there is an impeachment action in the U.S. House Judiciary Committee.

The judiciary committee, headed for more than 30 years by Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., was notoriously delinquent in its policing of federal judges and amazingly understanding of the lax standards that many judges permitted themselves, until relatively recently.

THE NEW CHIEF of police for the judiciary is Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., a Democrat from New Jersey — who inherited the chairmanship of the committee when Celler left office in January. He is still an unknown quantity, but is enough steeped in Democratic machine politics in New Jersey that he is not expected to be innovative or aggressive in seeking to oust federal judges.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. is one of a small group who have had about enough of "the independence" of the judiciary, which they feel from time to time "bor-

Thomas, doubting, loses big O

Our limericked Niger Tiger is alive and well in the bureaucracy. His stripes are red tape. He still smiles, gives you a ride through the jungle and eats you up.

We're reassured that our democratic society is becoming more consumer oriented. That sounds like a break for the tiger. In any vis-a-vis between John Q. Lady and the bureaucratic tiger the tiger is invariably the consumer. Lady is the consumer.

Knock on any of the 6,087 bureaucratic doors available to you in California government when you have a problem and the chances are you won't be greeted by the Lady of solace, comfort and solution. Only the tiger.

Justice can be poetic, or even limericked, but we're overdue for a change in the odds, for a destripping of tigers, for a deneedling of haystacks.

For those who have suffered the Legionnaire's syndrome — down to your last cigarette, blindfold and phone call — and your back up against the stone wall, there is hope. Its name is ombudsman. Use your last, or better, your first phone call on him, she or it.

But caution. This is one of those miracle cures now being tested in a pilot program and not yet available to your average, despairing Joe.

In fact you have to be in Assemblyman Vincent Thomas' 68th Assembly District to dial. Anywhere else and you'll be put on "hold" for the rest of your life.

Thomas has two of the rare ombudsmen on display in his district office, Room 508, 255 W. Fifth St., San Pedro. Each draws only half rations because Thomas got special permission from the Assembly Rules Committee to split one of his district staff positions so he could hire two young men as ombudsmen.

It takes dedication to work for half pay on a job at the complaint counter. That's what Thomas got in Louis L. Dominguez and Thomas G. P. Hansen. They're the big Os we're talking about. Ombudsmen. The first in the state.

They are clearinghouse agents for people of their district on problems involving all sectors of government. Their success is based on wringing out the essence of a person's problem, sometimes interviewing for one or two hours to do it, then guiding the complainant to the precise person in government who can solve it.

Hansen explains that there are 6,087 governmental units in California. "It takes courage for the average constituent to call an officeholder. They're even timid about calling us. On the first call, a constituent almost invariably reaches the wrong office and is bucked to somebody else."

"Those referrals are honest, but cold. We sometimes can call the appropriate person or state agency while they're sitting in our office. In other cases we may do in 24 to 48 hours what it would take the citizen three weeks to do by mail, or perhaps never if the citizen is discouraged by the buck passing."

Hansen and Dominguez are not office-bound. They often visit the scene of an alleged problem or irregularity. Then they may interview a complainant at length. From their interest and their labors they now consult their growing

index of governmental agencies and personnel, pinpoint the responsive agent and "give the precise information to the precise bureaucrat in a matter of one or two minutes. We may get a callback the same afternoon."



BOB HOUSER

If complainants are elderly or disabled, the ombudsmen go to them.

It's fortunate our first ombudsmen happened in Vincent Thomas' district because two young, altruistic men without some kind of power base could quickly get tangled in tiger stripes. But Thomas is the dean of the Assembly with more than 32 years' service.

As Hansen explains, the ombudsmen have to become familiar themselves with the agencies and the people they call on for help. They must get the confidence of those people through the sincerity of their approaches, businesslike follow through, knowledgeability and assurances that they are not usurping the roles of a city

councilman, county supervisor or federal congressman. "And we've got the Assemblyman's clout."

If a councilman or a supervisor or a congressman has the key to a citizen's problem, that person gets the ombudsman's referral first. The ombudsman will not go over the official's head unless the official cannot or will not handle the matter.

A key to the success of the ombudsman program, Hansen says, is the fact that "we are outside the chain of command." That, apparently, is the only way to fly to avoid bureaucracy's web.

Thomas said the program "is aimed at simplifying government for the people so that their problems can be more easily solved and their confidence in the workings of government restored. In its five months of operation, the ombudsman program has paid off in its ability to cut red tape for the average citizen."

Remember, Thomas' San Pedro area district is only one of 80 Assembly districts. So 79 others are culturally disadvantaged. Success depends, Thomas points out, on the public's awareness and use of the program.

What it does, finally, is match bureaucracy tiger for tiger. And you don't send a lady to do a tiger's work.

"WHAT DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY?"



Looking behind no-fault oratory

SACRAMENTO — No-fault automobile insurance is becoming one of those annual, clockwork-like legislative skirmishes which are argued and re-argued so often that the participants know their lines by heart.

The scenario rarely changes, be the subject no fault, tax reform, or any of a dozen others. The bill introduced, accompanied by a press conference or maybe merely a press release announcing that a great wrong is about to be righted.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

There is a committee hearing, at which both the bill and the motives of the proponents and opponents are discussed. Then another hearing, with the temperatures a little higher, then a floor debate with a little more decorum but equally heavy oratory.

THEN ON TO the other house, where the bill, usually, dies in a committee by one vote, but only after weeks and weeks of palaver.

No fault has been like that for the past two sessions, and may be like that again.

And, as frequently happens, the oratory and the personality clashes tend to obscure the problem which needed remedying in the first place.

In the case of automobile insurance, there were primary and secondary problems.

First, policy holders were not receiving timely, adequate protection.

And second, while protection was declining, policy costs were increasing.

It seems logical that people who cause misfortune either by carelessness or maliciousness should bear the expenses that misfortune costs the victim, and an entire system of law has developed around that premise.

BUT THE ISSUE of responsibility is sometimes not easy to settle, and so lawyers are needed to plead the separate cases. And because few of us can bear the costs of litigation, we buy insurance.

Insurance is a gamble we hope we lose. We bet the premium we pay that we will be involved in an accident. The insurance company bets the other way, and, sometimes, gives us good odds.

But what was happening was that litigation to determine responsibility sometimes took years. Meanwhile, there are medical costs, lost wages and various other expenses, all directly caused by an accident. The money to pay those expenses was not made available until the litigation ended, and maybe not then if responsibility could not be proved.

The no-fault concept, simply, means that if an insured is injured in an accident involving an automobile, his medical expenses will be met, now. His lost wages will be replaced, now. Other resulting costs will be met, now.

REGARDLESS of who was at fault.

Of course, for the certainty of immediate financial assistance, policy holders under no fault would have to give something up. That something is the award for "pain and suffering" which juries sometimes give.

It is those awards which account for the half-million and million dollar awards we read about. In addition to compensating a victim for his actual medical expenses and other direct costs of the misfortune, juries are given the exotic task of placing a dollar value on "pain and suffering." And they do.

Lawyers generally collect one-third of these awards, so there is a monetary interest involved for members of the bar. The California Trial Lawyers Association, principal opponents of no fault, insist they are moved by loftier motives, and certainly some of them are.

But, it would seem, it is the policyholder who should have the say in matter. Are policyholders willing to give up the prospect of recovering huge damages after a multi-year court right — and it is only a prospect — for the certainty of immediate payment of medical expenses?

And, concerning the secondary problem, with insurance companies spared the enormous costs of litigation necessary sometimes to determine fault, will insurance premiums go down?

THE LEGISLATION now being considered in California attempts to be a compromise. It assumes that "pain and suffering" does not accompany injuries which result in medical expenses of less than \$1,000. If the expenses exceed \$1,000, then the victim can sue for "pain and suffering" damages.

Under the no fault bill, AB 50 by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, an insured accident victim will have his medical expenses paid up to \$50,000

(this does not affect his right to sue if the expenses exceed \$1,000) and he will be able to recover 85 per cent of lost wages up to \$750 a month.

The bill would require insurance companies to reduce rates for personal injury coverage by 12 per cent for the first year.

Every California motorist would be required to buy the insurance.

Fenton's bill is backed by the Reagan administration and by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, but there remains considerable opposition. It is scheduled for a vote on the Assembly floor this week.

If, however, it becomes law, there remains the issue of accelerating automobile insurance rates. Only about one-third of a policy's costs are for medical costs. Two-thirds are for vehicle damage coverage.

It might be a governmental intrusion into the free enterprise system, but sometime someone should ask General Motors why a Cadillac hood, which is stamped out on an assembly line with comparatively little handwork involved, costs more than a new refrigerator.

Ben Wicks



"Spiral We're out of gas again!"

Meany wins wage controls relaxation

Have wage and price controls, as amended by President Nixon's Phase III, been diluted to the point of ineffectiveness?

The best answer is yes, and no, or not entirely. If this seems to be an ambiguous reply, it is not so intended. Let me explain:

1. So far as business and industry are concerned, the only change since Phase II is that large corporations are not now required to report in advance price increases to the Cost of Living Council. The Phase II guidelines still prevail.

2. With wage controls, it is a different story. While the Nixon administration proclaims that it is sticking to the 5.5-per cent-a-year Phase II formula, this is more for public appearance than reality.

When the Wall Street Journal asked a high Cost of Living Council official why the government didn't simply drop the wage limitation since it apparently isn't to be enforced, the official replied that the 5.5 figure had become so firmly established in the public mind that dropping it could be a "highly destabilizing influence."



John S. Knight
EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN,
KNIGHT NEWSPAPERS

In simpler terms, he was saying that a policy of no guidelines would revive fears of more inflation in the future.

3. Rent controls have been withdrawn, and much to the delight of landlords. Protesting tenants no longer have any recourse.

LAST JANUARY, I made this comment: "President Nixon says it is his goal to reduce the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973. In my opinion, Phase III is a poor way to accomplish this end, the opinions of 400 captains of industry and labor to the contrary notwithstanding."

The reasons behind the relaxation of wage controls flow from AFL-CIO President George Meany's decision last fall not to endorse Sen. George McGovern. Traditionally Meany has backed all Democrats for president.

Naturally, the President found this most pleasing. He and Meany have since found a new compatibility which — while it may not long endure — serves both Meany's goal of higher wages and the President's desire to have labor and management work together in the settlement of forthcoming labor contracts without strikes.

If we assume that crippling strikes can be avoided by this cozy relationship between labor and the

White House, what will be the end result?

1. The price will be high, so high in fact that Nixon's goal of a 2.5 per cent rate of inflation by the end of this year cannot be achieved.

2. Business and industry, presently limited in pricing to the Phase II restrictions, will negotiate wage settlements so costly that they will later have to appeal for more price flexibility.

3. When wages and prices both go up, inflation at a much higher rate is inevitable.

IF YOU DON'T agree with this analysis, hearken to John Ehrlichman, the President's adviser on domestic policy, who recently told a Detroit audience that the 5.5-per cent wage standard is being "gently but firmly removed" for the major union contracts up for negotiations this year.

And to several labor leaders who announced at the AFL-CIO's executive committee meeting in Bal Harbour that "we're out to get all we can this year."

Yes, the price will be high and especially so for the elderly people who depend upon Social Security, pensions and fixed incomes for their existence.

They, who are least able to cope with high prices and the ravages of inflation, have no protection whatsoever and suffer the most.

These people truly comprise the forgotten generation, as the giants of government, industry and labor conspire in the mad race for power, profits and self.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S hard line on amnesty for those who, for one reason or another, fled this country to avoid service in the Vietnam war, has evoked many comparisons between our 37th President and the compassionate Abraham Lincoln.

Unfortunately, those who quote Lincoln so freely on this subject are not as well informed as they

should be. Our research indicates that what Lincoln did offers no precedent either for a "forgive and forget" all amnesty policy or for Nixon's position that draft evaders who return to this country must face prosecution.

Lincoln did offer pardons to Confederate soldiers if they took an oath of loyalty to the Union, although he excluded men of well-to-do families who had held leadership positions before the war. His purpose was to weaken resistance in the South.

In March 1863, Lincoln did permit deserters to return to their regiments without punishment. In 1864, Lincoln mitigated deserters' sentences, with some restored to duty.

By 1865, Congress decreed that Union deserters had forfeited their citizenship. Lincoln offered to pardon all who returned within 60 days.

WE FIND NO evidence that President Lincoln at any time offered unconditional amnesty such as is being suggested for the evaders now living in Canada and abroad. So it is idle to speculate on what Lincoln might have done with regard to deserters and draft evaders after the Civil War.

The only clue we have is found in the language of Lincoln's second inaugural. The tone there was that of an earnest peacemaker and mender of wounds, as he spoke of "malice toward none and charity for all."

Yet at that time, Lincoln was speaking to the problems of policy with the South — not the problem of deserters, evaders or copperheads.

All of President Lincoln's actions on conditional amnesty were taken while the war was still in progress.

He was assassinated within a week of its end.

MEANY'S
FORUM



"Mizz Westwood, there's a group called 'The Watergate Five' here to see you!"

FBI's ready — for Dillinger

WASHINGTON — A few nights ago, wealthy businessman Norman Brody delivered \$200,000 in ransom to a pick-up point in the Maryland suburbs. The FBI had slipped an electronic homing device in the package with the cash and had staked dozens of agents in the area.

Yet the kidnapers of Brody's 16-year-old son, William, easily slipped through the FBI dragnet, picked up the package, tore off the wrappings and escaped with the cash. Meanwhile the device started beeping and caused a flurry of activity at control headquarters. It turned out that a disgruntled agent had triggered the gadget by kicking the discarded package.

FORTUNATELY, the boy was released unharmed four hours later. But the incident demonstrates that the FBI is no longer the invincible citadel it's cracked up to be. Most Americans have seen enough of Efram Zimbalist Jr. on TV to know that FBI agents are master criminologists who track down kidnapers, thieves, embezzlers, spies and other brigands with fingerprints, tire casts, paint

specks and fingernail parings. They may be disillusioned to learn, therefore, that the FBI has become increasingly ineffective in real life.



MERRY GO-ROUND
by
Jack Anderson

The successes of the FBI have become so much a part of the American culture that people can be bored by their retelling. The late J. Edgar Hoover, certainly, did a superb job in building the bureau into an extremely effective crime-fighting unit. When he took over as director, the FBI was loaded with hacks, misfits, drunks and court-house hangers-on. In a remarkably brief time, he transformed it into a formidable organization with an esprit de corps exceeding that of the Marines.

SOME OF THIS was accomplished by hiring the best men available, training them well, con-

vincing them they were the best, then selling the public on the idea that the FBI was ready to protect the nation from any emergency. The greenest agent in the field became accepted by his community as a fearless, incorruptible bloodhound.

But in recent years, the FBI has deteriorated badly. Its morale has been shattered; its methods are outdated; its attitudes have become stilted. At a time when drug-related crimes are bringing chaos to our big cities, FBI agents are off chasing stolen automobiles. In an age of long-haired revolutionaries and Mafia crime empires, the FBI is still geared to go after the likes of John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson and Alvin "Kreepy" Karpis.

FBI agents, with their short hair styles and impeccable appearance, are incapable of infiltrating the revolutionary movement or the Mafia. "An FBI man's idea of infiltrating a radical group," a narcotics agent told us scornfully, "is to take his tie off." Instead, the FBI tries to bribe informers to pass on information. Small-fry hoodlums are offered immunity in return for their cooperation. The FBI even distributes secret telephone numbers to the street people, hoping a potential informer will call and offer information in return for a suitable reward.

This system has produced unstable and unreliable informers who are more interested in getting paid than in getting convictions. Result: The FBI has been forced to bring sleazy informers into court, with notoriously unfavorable results. Its own pressed and pomaded agents, increasingly, have become merely collectors of raw gossip.

ALL TOO OFTEN, the gossip has nothing whatsoever to do with real or suspected criminals. We have had access to confidential FBI files. We found a report on the sex life of movie actor Rock Hudson, the love affairs of football hero Joe Namath, the political activities of movie star Marlon Brando and the peace proclivity of comedian Tony Randall. Not one of these individuals, according to their files, has the slightest connection with any illegal activity.

A memo in Randall's file, for example, discloses he "was one of several individuals who appeared at a Read-In for Peace in New York City." "Playwright-actor Ossie Davis went to a similar read-in, and the FBI noted ominously that he "read from the Sacred Scripture." Boxer Muhammad Ali, whom the FBI insists on calling Cassius Clay, aroused the Bureau's dark suspicions when he discussed "the possibility of going to China in about August, 1972." President Nixon's trip to Peking six months earlier, presumably, didn't disturb the FBI.

One of the super-sensitive paragraphs in black writer James Baldwin's file reports: "Baldwin's method of working is strange. There are times when he writes continuously for 24 hours without food and drink. Under such circumstances, he does not even notice if you shout at him or hit him on the shoulder. Afterwards, he lies down and sleeps. Moreover, he is in a sound sleep for 48 hours."

THE FILE ON the late social reformer Saul Alinsky reveals that he was "arrested and fined \$5 for speeding on August 27, 1940," that he "has a satisfactory credit standing in Chicago area" and that his "right leg is shorter than his left."

J. Edgar Hoover built his force of agents from scratch. The time has come to reform and revitalize the FBI, which still has a strong nucleus of able agents. L. Patrick Gray, whom President Nixon has chosen to fill Hoover's shoes, has neither the background nor the ability to do it.

Footnote: The FBI, which still has more than 100 agents searching for the Brody kidnapers, refused all comment on the details of the case.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Put an end to transport strikes



"In the next few months, at least 18 major labor contracts affecting virtually every air line, railroad and shipping port will expire. On July 1, the contracts of the West Coast longshoremen and all major rail lines expire at the same time," according to the Readers Digest as discussed under the heading "Let's put an end to transport strikes." It outlines some of the staggering losses to the general public that has occurred in the strikes in the last few years.

With the relaxation of controls over wages and profits the country can find itself stagnated if we have similar strikes this year. The 1970 strikes were finally settled by emergency action by Congress. The article tells of the evening of March 1, 1970, when Congress was working late dealing with welfare reform, draft reform, tax laws and many other vital issues. It had to put aside everything else to pass a bill to prevent a shutdown of the nation's railroads.

THE PRESIDENT had already exhausted every means at his disposal for dealing with a threatened strike by four shopcraft unions, a total of 48,000 workers, whose walk-out would cause a nationwide shutdown of the railroads. Just hours before the strike was to begin, Congress passed a quickie law delaying the walkout for 37 days. At the end of 35 days the unions had still not settled their differences with rail unions, not affected by the quickly imposed a settlement which would expire in 9 months.

By December 1970 four more rail unions, not affected by the legislation, were threatening strike. Again Congress had to avert a shutdown of the railroads. It raced to a decision that gave the unions a 13.5 per cent retroactive wage increase and delayed the strike until March 1971. In May another quickie law was passed to halt a strike by railroad signalmen.

The point is made that Congress should enact laws that apply to such strikes on a permanent basis. The losses to the economy reach far beyond the companies and unions involved. The 1971 West Coast longshoremen strike that involved about 13,000 longshoremen

was a dispute over wages and jurisdiction over loading and unloading containers. During the period of the strike the cost to businesses and farms was estimated to be \$75 million a week. Over 188,000 people were out of work because of the strike.

In Hawaii rice was rationed, an automobile dealer had to close down five branches because he could not get cars, one construction firm lost \$18 million in revenues, and its workers were laid off in the first month of the strike, a sugar refinery shut down laying off 900 workers even though 65,000 tons of raw sugar lay in the holds of ships in a nearby harbor.

THESE ARE ONLY a few of the incidents involving consumer goods and jobs effected by 13,000 union members closing the ports on the West Coast. The costs reaching into the hundreds of millions of dollars was paid for by all the people in the price of products they purchased and the lost pay by the thousands of nonstrikers losing their jobs.

The point of the Digest article is that Congress should set up laws providing for unions and management having to settle their differences without cutting off transportation facilities. After the 30-day "cooling off" period under the Taft-Hartley law, if a settlement was not made, a further cooling off period would automatically be extended for 15 days.

It is proposed that at end of this period the unions and management would state their "final offer". The President would then select a three man board to decide what "final offer" would be used. Both unions and management oppose such a plan as "compulsory arbitration". It is that. But it would be based on "final offers" after long negotiations. If the two sides cannot get together on that basis it is probable the great majority of the people would favor a plan that would end the tragic results of shutting down transportation facilities.

It is up to the general public to insist that their congressmen take action to set up such a plan before the contracts come up in the months ahead. The unions have great power in Congress and industry exerts great power. It is the great mass of consumers and workers who are hurt who should use their power in urging Congress to take action before the crises periods come.

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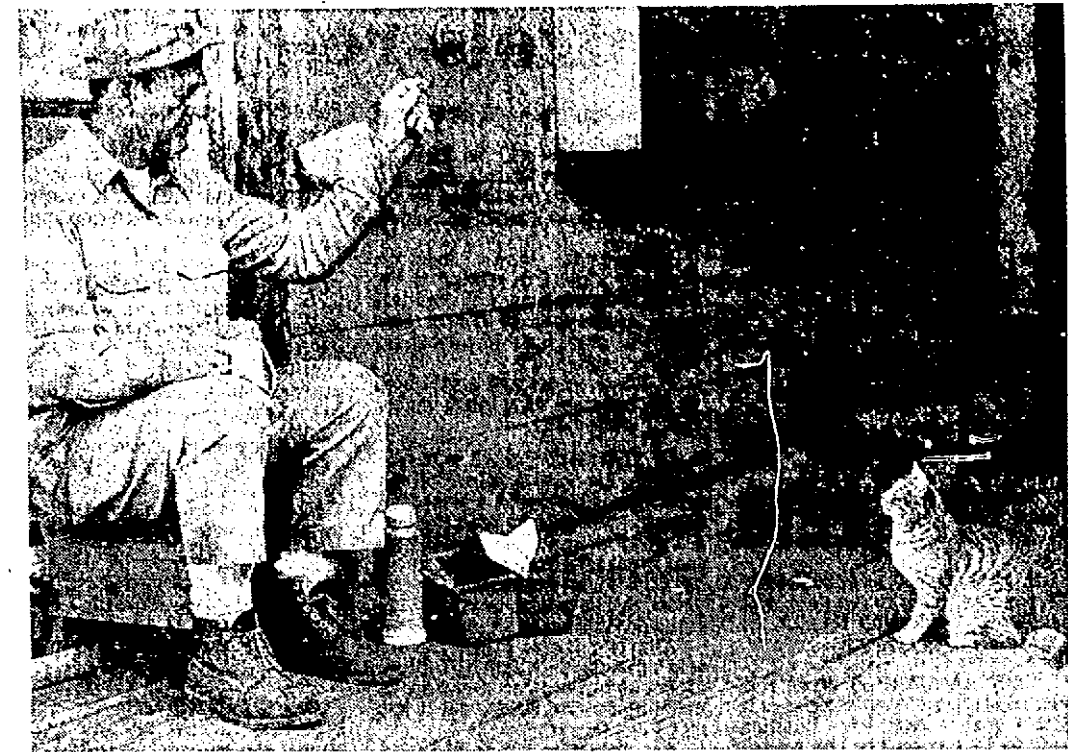
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Fetching feline — or the grapes of Peewee

That's a grape Boatyard Superintendent James E. Hilton is tossing some 30 feet and that's Peewee the cat, a young salt on the waterfront, who is chasing it, delicately picking it up and returning it. Peewee, you see, is that rarest of felines — a retrieving cat.

Staff Photos by DICK EMERY



Cat-cher prrrowls the wharf

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Other cats say "meow!" Not Peewee, the wharf cat.

Her cry, salty as the waterfront she lives on, is "pr-r-row!" and a prow is part of a boat.

Peewee was born 10 months ago in the sail-loft at the Al Larson Boat Shop on Terminal Island. In her kittenhood she was deserted by her mother, a wanton and stray and moocher, who just disappeared one night.

These facts were brought out a few days ago, now that Peewee's great and unusual talent has been discovered.

Peewee retrieves. No trained bird-dog ever retrieved with more grace, charm, agility and modesty.

In her behalf, James E. Hilton, superintendent of the big boatyard and spokesman, in this matter, for the tollers therein, claims a world championship.

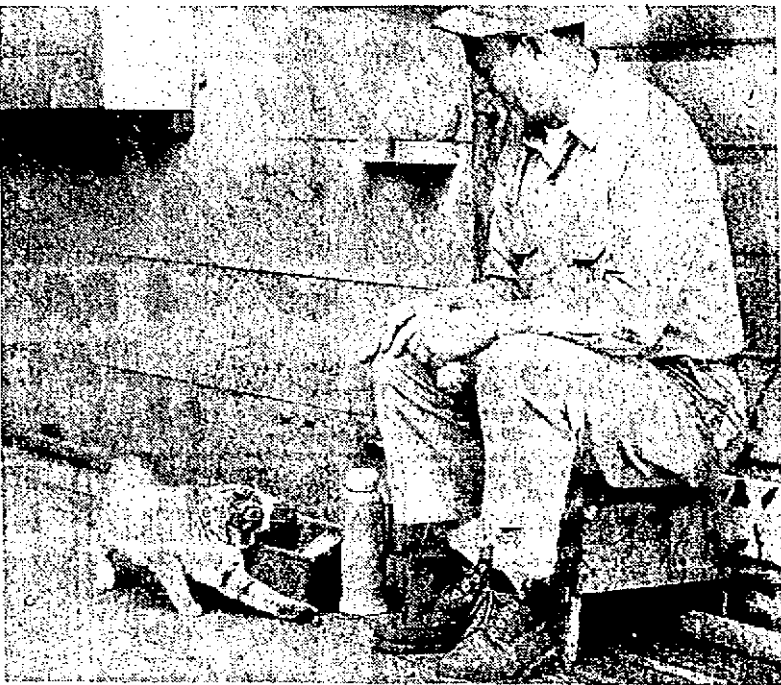
"Peewee," Hilton announced, "is the world champ retrieving cat."

Cat-watchers are aware that retrieving cats, or cat-retrievers, are rare. Some watchers claim an inclination to retrieve exists among the manx, or Manx cats, which have short tails and shorter tempers. Peewee is no manx, or Manx cat; Peewee is straight alley-run, or wharf-cat. Her tail moreover, is a luxurious and expressive member. Her fur is gray with darker stripes.

"Watch this," Hilton says, resting along with his fellow crafts-men at luncheon on a splintery but sunny gangway. All around, the quiet of noon-time prevails, so that without the whirring of power saws and sanders you can hear mooring lines creaking and sea-gulls calling, over Fish Harbor beyond the boatyard's pier.

The air speaks of paint, creosote, harbor mud and spicy white-cedar shavings: just close your eyes and you know how all good boatyards anywhere smell.

Hilton takes a plump red grape from his lunch



kit, lifts the grape high, ready for the pitch.

A yard from Hilton's paint-spattered shoes, Peewee the cat crouches to the deck. Her yellow eyes burn. Her fur twitches. The tip of her tail flicks.

Hilton throws the grape. His pitch arches the grape 30 feet into a shadowy lathe shop.

Behold! Under the sailing grape, watching it, matching its speed, ready for its fall, hurtles Peewee the cat.

At the grape's first bounce, she has it.

Gently between her needle teeth this talented waif of the wharves carries the grape back to Hilton. She places it on the splintery deck close to his painty shoes.

"Pr-r-row!" she says. "Well done," Hilton tells her, and Peewee crouches for the next pitch.

A Labrador retriever might make more fuss, retrieving a duck; or an Irish setter might splash pond-water all over the admiring throng after retrieving a mudhen someone shot by mistake — but "for cats, Peewee is tops," Hilton says. "The world champ!"

The claim is made even though the yard's men remember well what happened three years ago after the yard's owner had claimed a different kind of championship for a surly old cat named Hobo.

The resulting argument was heard around the world. That classic battle of

words started when Andy Wall, who owns the Al Larson Boat Shop, boasted that Hobo was the world's best rat-catcher. The claim was set forth by newspapers, with photos of Hobo.

Next day, Captain Lionel DeSanty, port warden of Los Angeles Harbor, stated to the press that the claim must be based on a fallacy, in that Los Angeles Harbor had no rats whatsoever, being a rat-free port; so that Hobo's "rats" must be merely mice.

On the third day, Wall

retorted, with coverage from international news services which had been following Hobo's rise to fame, that if his friend Captain DeSanty was right, and the foot-long rodents Hobo caught were mice, then Los Angeles Harbor must have the biggest mice in the world. That ended the argument, and Hobo still loafs around the marina next-door to the boat shop, still the world champ rat catcher—and possibly Hilton believes, even a distant relative of Peewee the champ retriever.

More beach parking planned

Hopefully by this summer, Orange County will have auto parking places for the beach-going public.

Officials of the Orange County Harbors, Beaches and Parks Department announced award of a contract to convert most of the old Pacific Electric Railway right-of-way through Sunset Beach into a parking lot.

The project calls for 674 auto parking stalls on 12 sandy acres of the old right-of-way, which slices through Sunset Beach. The facility will be 6,200 feet long, and 80 feet wide, and there will be five restrooms for the public.

The contract was awarded to the Sully-Miller Co. of Orange and Long Beach on bid of \$542,681,

lowest of five bids. It calls for completion of the project by the summer months—if the job can be started in time.

Delay thus far is due to the fact that the new Coastal Zone Commission must give a permit for the work, under provisions of Proposition 20 approved by voters last November.

The Sunset Beach strand, one of the widest and longest in public ownership, has been virtually without public use for years.

Burglar gets \$180

Hamae Miyaki of 1322 Summit St. told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who entered her apartment through a bedroom window took \$180 in cash.

Information hearing invites groups' open spaces remarks

An information hearing on the proposed interim open-space element of Long Beach's general plan will be held by the Planning Commission at 9 a.m. next Thursday in the City Council chamber in City Hall.

Copies of the interim plan have been sent to about 50 organizations throughout the city, and groups or individuals are invited to appear before the commission with their comments, says Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr.

The interim element, however, presents only goals and a program outline. It was pointed out by Ellis K. Crow, principal planner of the advance planning division. It does not propose geographic distribution of open space

in Long Beach, or any form of allocation by population.

These more specific proposals for the city's open space will be included in the final open space element, which is scheduled to be adopted

by June 30, Crow explained.

The open-space element has one of the higher priorities of the various elements which will make up the new general plan, now being prepared by the Planning Department, Mayer said.

Adult school offers to help couples talk

Communication in marriage will be the focus of a new course to be offered by the ABC Adult School starting March 7 at Artesia High School, 12108 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Entitled "Between Man and Woman," the eight-week workshop will be held each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 110.

Topic discussion titles include "How couples un-

knowingly block communications," "Tuning in to what's really happening," "Coming on straight in times of stress," and "Resolving conflicts."

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Nationwide postal shutdown threatened for July

(Continued From Page B-1)
American Can Co. before his tenure as head of the post office, but his talent is not administration. Klassen's entire career, postal workers are quick to point out, has been spent in labor-management negotiation and arbitration.

Klassen's flair for gut-fighting, workers argue, is his sole value to Nixon—to engineer the massive public relations campaign already under way that will put the onus for any mail slowdown or walkout on the employees and to wring a long list of concessions from unionists who come to the bargaining table with egg on their collective face.

Officials at the post office's re-

gional headquarters in San Francisco apologize for refusing to discuss the management point of view. But officials don't deny that emergency plans for the threatened strike aren't being made. One official even denied rumors of a strike.

"Don't know what you're talking about," said Jerry Reynolds, public affairs officer in San Francisco. "All we know is what we read in the papers."

"However," he added, "you in the media have failed to realize that the new post office is now like private industry. The media doesn't go around to private industry and demand management's point of view, even when it does to us in the post office, it prints just

the employees' side of the story. You're creating an atmosphere of sympathy for the unions."

"We would prefer not to air our laundry in public."

Hank DeSimas, director of the Long Beach post office, does admit that plans are being made if employees walk out, but said he couldn't talk about them for tactical reasons.

"I'll be perfectly honest with you," DeSimas said. "Plans are being developed to deal with this strike, but that information is restricted. If the employees found out specifics, they could circumvent them, don't you see?"

"I wouldn't be lying to you if I said that, if the strike does come

off, we're going to do our best to move mail with whoever is left. That's my first obligation, and Mr. Klassen will accept no excuses."

DeSimas added that he knew of no current plans to use federal troops to handle mail if the strike comes off. Soldiers have previously been used, with little effectiveness and much embarrassment, during wildcat strikes.

"I think we learned our lesson with that one," DeSimas joked.

Vince Sombrato is a busy man. As head of Branch 36, the 8,500-member postal carriers' union in Bronx, N.Y., Sombrato has earned a toehold in the inner sanctum of the postal employees' national power structure.

With negotiations only weeks away, and the threat of a national postal shutdown looming in mid-summer, Sombrato spends a lot of time on the road. He likes to explain that he's "getting the big picture."

And the big picture for Sombrato is framed in a two-way mirror.

He can't publicly advocate the strike, he explained in Long Beach recently, but that's only to keep himself out of jail. His audience, however, never miss his oblique strike message as he hammers away at postal management, the labor leaders and the Nixon administration.

"I don't know if Klassen is trying to break the unions or not,"

Sombrato said, "I don't want to think so. But I do know he has to break this new system (of mail delivery) in fast, so he's turned up the heat until the employees can't take any more pressure."

"What he fails to realize is that a strong union could vent the frustrations our employees are living with now. And if he can break us, what then?"

"But I'm warning you," Sombrato concluded, "if management goes break the backs of the unions in July, there's going to be an explosion, and neither management nor the unions can predict what forces will be unleashed before order is restored to the post office."

A helping hand from Goodwill

Turning taxtakers into taxpayers

(Continued From Page B-1)

The contracting companies then ship their goods to the Wightman Memorial center, the trained employees at the Goodwill do the work and the finished products are delivered back to their point of origin.

Included among the diversified jobs Nelson's crew undertakes are the rebuilding of wooden cases for the Coca-Cola Company; the blister, skin and shrink packing (attaching a thin polyethylene film to a pre-packaged product and sending it through a tunnel-like oven, where the film shrinks to fit snugly around the product) of numerous auto and kitchen accessories; and the forging of 6-inch blue steel bands into the spring clips that architects place around rolled blueprints (Tolson's job).

A tour through the industrial services plant will also find men and women attaching metal band assemblies together so that they may be ultimately placed around bottles used for intravenous feeding (Nelson's crew boasts a record of 60,000 such assemblies in one day); while workers in another room busily assemble plastic kits for use with hypodermic needles.

Though many of the jobs the Goodwill contracts for involve the assembly or collation of new products, others are more a matter of recycling used goods.

One employee spends his days gluing and cutting outdated forms into one-sided scratch pads for such firms as North American Rockwell or Autonetics, while other workers patiently glue corrections

over printing errors on stack after stack of paper bags.

"We were in the recycling business before the term became popular," says Nelson, "and you can be sure we're proud of the product we turn out."

"We're really just a school here," says Evans, "a cash-paying, product-producing institution of learning."

According to Evans, the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries is merely a catalyst in the lives of its clients.

But to Steven Tolson, laboriously stamping out blue steel spring clips, and his co-workers, the Goodwill is a weekly paycheck, satisfaction with a job well done, and one step closer to the status of "taxpayer."

Cook class for men set

A "firehouse flare" cooking class, designed for firemen and bachelors "who are fed up with soup and a sandwich," intends to teach men that there's more to eating than that.

Beginning this Monday instructor Carole Bevil, whose home economics room at Santa Ana College will be the scene of the lay-out each Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m., said she will instruct in buying, budgeting and food preparation.

Her course will include preparation of food, fish, poultry, casseroles, "the easy way."

Athlete guilty in vice case

Willie Crittendon, 28, a one-time All-America football player for Santa Ana College, and later a professional with the New Orleans Saints, is awaiting sentencing in a prostitution operation at Santa Ana.

Indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury along with five young women, Crittendon submitted his defense on the transcript of the grand jury testimony, and Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams convicted him of conspiracy to commit prostitution.

Crittendon allegedly had a "stable" of girls at his Tustin home and arranged for them to "work" out of a beer bar in Santa Ana, which has

since lost its license. Williams said he will sentence Crittendon on April 6.

One of the girls, Sharon Readdy, 25, of Newport Beach, was sent to jail for 45 days after she pleaded

guilty to Superior Court Judge James K. Turner. She had been indicted on a charge of conspiracy to commit prostitution.

Two other women, had drawn jail terms earlier, and two more await trial.

Politics

NOW delegate to speak

MS. PATRICIA Nelson, a delegate to the recent Washington conference of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will speak on "Women NOW and Tomorrow" at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Ann LeFebvre, California chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus, will discuss the power of the Presidency at the club's 11 a.m. study hour.

Virginia Farmer will report on state and national health legislation.

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Your Hometown Grocer

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355 Alamitos at 4th

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8 Track & Cassette. Top Quality Pre-Recorded. Reg. \$5.95 & \$6.95.
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Fantastic colorations
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\$1.49
ea.
in Lots of 12

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Scotch Recording Tape

Scotch 150, Mfg's List \$5.55. With This Coupon only \$1.55. Scotch 200, Mfg's List \$6.85. With this coupon. \$2.67. Offer good thru March 30.

\$1.55

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Any 10¢ Candy Bar

Hershey, Mars, Milky Way, Snickers, etc.
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Material. Every bolt we have. Reg. 4.99 yd. Limit 10 yds. Sun. & Mon.

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Machine washable — Full bolts. Jacquards, Solids, Crepe Stitch Diagonals, Novelty. \$9.98 to \$9.98 Value. Offer effective 'til Sat., March 10

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Fountain Special.
Reg. 69c.
Sun. & Mon.

24c



In 'Kismet'
Gail Land Hart and Tary Ismond play Marsinah and Wazir in Civic Light Opera's production of "Kismet", continuing today in the Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee. The musical "Arabian night" will play Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons for two more weeks.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Difficult program played well Juilliard Quartet model of its kind

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

Membership in the Juilliard String Quartet has changed over the years. Of its members a decade ago, only first violinist Robert Mann remains. But the quartet continues to be the model of American-style chamber music performance.

Cellist Claus Adams, who was born in Indonesia of Austrian parents and educated in Europe, is the only non-native in the group. Like the rest, though, he has the American musical temperament: clean, steely and serious but with a sense of humor.

This is one of the rare quartets that can make chamber music seem at home in a large auditorium, where by all rights it has no business.

It was perfectly at home Friday evening in the El Camino College auditorium, where the program was one of surpassing difficulty played surpassingly well.

The concert opened with a lithe, athletic, fast-paced Quartet in F, Opus 77, No. 2, by Haydn. A foretaste of things to come, it was played with complete control: no haphazard vibrato, no uneven passagework.

Charles Ives' second quartet, which followed, also received an exemplary performance.

More complete program notes would have helped the audience, which took a while to figure out that the quartet is in a way a commentary on string quartets and other things as well.

Ives invested his players with personalities and provided subjects to discuss and argue about (the Civil War, perhaps, and 19th century European music, judging from the quotations from "Dixie," "Marching Through Georgia" and symphonies by Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikovsky).

Ives even gave the second violin a name: Rollo. "Cut it out, Rollo!" Ives wrote in the score at one point when Rollo persists in uttering sentimental nonsense. Ives had a sensibly low opinion of performers and audiences, which may explain the lacunae in the program notes. "Beat time, Rollo," the score advises at one point. "Pretty tune, ladies," it observes at another.

In passing, one might note sadly that the ladies are still looking for pretty tunes and that the Rollos of the string quartet world ignored this quartet for the most part while its composer was alive and healthy enough to have offered advice on how it should sound.

Friday's concert closed with the most problematical of all works for the medium and the most radical of all Beethoven's works, the Quartet in B-flat, Opus 130, complete with its concluding Great Fugue.

It has seemed to some analysts — and seemed perhaps to Beethoven, who supplied a substitute conclusion at his publisher's request — that this fugue reduces to triviality and irrelevance all that precedes it in the quartet. And yet that did not happen in the Juilliard performance. There was more than the notes, difficult as they are, in this performance. There were intelligence, philosophy and a sense of tragedy. The entire quartet lived in the shadow of this fugue, and its complexities did not overwhelm the rest but added meaning to it.

Country Western pleasing at Aud

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

It does anyone a bit of good to discover a new pleasure.

When this reporter was assigned to cover the Country Western show of Porter Wagoner at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night he didn't know what he was getting into. His knowledge of Country Music was limited to the fact that Nashville, Tenn., is the country's capital of Country.

The show was delightful. And, being almost a country boy himself, it awakened nostalgia for early years in Kansas and Missouri.

Porter Wagoner and company are among the top groups in the art form. They have been at it for 20 years. In that time corn can be polished to sophisticated smoothness.

The most striking thing about these people is their friendliness. They project themselves into the audience. One feels that all they want in life is to reach the listener.

The three main performers are Porter, Dolly Parton and Speck Rhodes. They are backed by the "Wagon Masters," bandsmen who play a variety of instruments with enthusiastic competence. They are Buck Trent, Don Warden, Mack Magaha, Monty Blackwell and Jerry Owens.

Porter is a slim trouper with a fine voice and a great emotional range. Dolly, a glamorous blonde, holds her audience enthralled. She writes some of the songs she sings. Speck, who has been in country music for 40 years, is the clown. He also strums a lively bull fiddle.

The closeness of the performers to the audience is remarkable. The applause was always enthusiastic. Pictures of the performers were grabbed at a dollar a package. People lined the edge of the stage to take flash pictures.

For people so long in show biz they seemed a bit naive. There was no printed program. I went backstage to see if they had a press release to tell a reporter what to write. They had no press releases. I was told that their agent in Hollywood could help me out. I said I needed the information immediately, so I interviewed Speck.

Backstage they manifested the same direct warm friendliness as on stage. They just love people.

They do little direct advertising. The audience, which nearly filled the auditorium, are the people who follow them on radio and TV.

They are real country people. Dolly, who is from the Smokies, keeps her

accent intact. They travel about 100 days a year in a luxurious superbus. From here they go to Bakersfield, Fresno, Redding, Stockton, Berkeley and San Jose. "And then we're going home to

Nashville for a rest. I'm looking forward to some fishing," Speck said.

The program ended with autographs for everyone who wanted them. Writer's cramp is a hazard in Country Music.

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Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order payable to: Knott's Berry Farm, and mail to: Knott's Berry Farm — Administrative Office, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, Ca. 92620. Phone: (714) 827-1776.

No. of seats _____ at \$3.00 each. Total \$ _____
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All mail orders must be received by Friday, March 16.

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A new version for the stage of their
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Henny roasted by Friars Club

NEW YORK — Henny Youngman recently starred at a stag luncheon given by the Friars Club. The tributes paid to him by his fellow comedians were mostly pornographic and unprintable. The cleanest remark came

from comedian Pat Henry who said, "Henny's the only guy, when he opens that violin case, the audience hopes he's got a machine gun in there."

The roastmaster, Milton Berle, abbot emeritus of the New York Friars and now president of the Hollywood Friars, said as the luncheon was launched, "Henny is the king of the one-liners because he can't remember two."

On the wall behind the dais was a celebrated painting of Friar Tuck in a rollicking mood. Alongside was a portrait of Henny Youngman with a violin.

"You notice they even have Henny's picture on the wall here," Rodney Dangerfield said. "I don't know who the bum with the violin is."

IT WAS a long overdue tribute to the master of snappy gagtelling. In his

own talk, Henny confessed that he once ran a printing stand on 6th Av. and that Milton Berle, already a star comedian, would drop in on him between shows, give him gags and tell him how to deliver them.

Milton also gave Henny money to attend his shows. Henny had the courtesy not to say that he laughed it up for Milton in return.

"The man who has been sworn at, maligned and spit on — and rightly so," Milton Berle said about Youngman, "the funniest man since Troy Donahue — when he plays 'The

Star Spangled Banner,' the audience sits down ... In 1930 he said I was his idol, he stole my act and then I was idle."

IT WAS HARD to get a laugh at that luncheon with a clean line. Joey Adams managed by somehow bring Florida into it and saying that "the average age of the residents of the hotel where Henny lives in Miami Beach is deceased." Berle, in introducing Joey, said, "Joey doesn't have an enemy in the audience. They're all up here on the dais."

Joey's words of respect for Henny were warm — although there was hardly a comedian on the dais who didn't at one time say about some other comedian, "He just stole my story."

Irwin C. Watson may have delivered the most eloquent slap at Henny. "My mother told me," he said, "if you can't say anything good about somebody, don't say anything." He then stood silent for a full minute.

IT WAS NOT surprising that when the big smash moment came with all the comedians getting to their feet for Henny, they stayed on their feet — and walked off the platform and into the wings, as though exiting.

Henny, an oldtimer, accustomed to such tricks, continued talking from an empty dais until they returned looking a little sheepish and took their seats.



HENNY YOUNGMAN Tributes Unprintable

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Veteran actor Don DeLeo said he tested for the sequel to "The Godfather" but didn't make it: "I failed rifle practice."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: In choosing a wife try to imagine how she'd look if she weren't a blonde.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It wasn't until quite late in life that I discovered how easy it is to say 'I don't know.'" — Somerset Maugham.

EARL'S PEARLS: A fellow said he used psychology to get his son to cut his hair: "I told him, 'Why wear it so long — and hide your beautiful knees?'"

Noel Coward said it: "When the palace lights burned bright into the early hours, it used to mean there was a crisis somewhere in the Empire. Now it means they're waiting for Princess Anne." That's earl, brother.

Deep Throat gets reprieve

CHICAGO (AP) — A theater showing the explicit sex film Deep Throat reopened Saturday under a temporary restraining order by a federal judge.

Mayor Richard J. Daley ordered the Town Theater closed Friday, charging that it operated without a public place-of-amusement license.

In issuing the restraining order, Judge Hubert L. Will said there was no evidence that the city had accepted an application for a license from the theater as ordered by the Illinois appellate court, nor that the city had filed an appeal of the court's decision.

The order was in effect until Monday.

TIRED OF playing? Sell musical instruments for cash to eager buyers with Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
Lakewood
4332 Lakewood Blvd. • Long Beach, CA 90803
NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDES: BEST DIRECTOR, BEST ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
HELL UPSIDE DOWN
NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDES: BEST DIRECTOR, BEST ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
THE PUPPET ON A CHAIN
NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDES: BEST DIRECTOR, BEST ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, N.L.B. 423-9628
TWO ADULT FILMS
TRIPLE X-RATED
OPEN 10 A.M. TIL MIDNITE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING • ROCKING CHAIR LOGES
Exclusive Orange County Tavern & Sea Engagement
Peter O'Toole • Sophia Loren
"MAN OF LA MANCHA" (PG)
Now at Popular Prices
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G)
DRIVE-INS OPEN FROM 6:00 NIGHTLY
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)
"HANNIE CAULDER" (R)
"DELIVERANCE" (R)
"MCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)
"HEARTBREAK KID" (PG)
"STERILE CUCKOO" (PG)
"POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)
"FUZZ" (PG)

Deliverance
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS • PANAMISION • **CO-HIT**
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower 425-7422
CO-HIT
"MCABE AND MRS. MILLER"
OPEN 5:30
CO-HIT
"MCABE AND MRS. MILLER"
OPEN 12:30
CO-HIT
"JOE KIDD"



The Legend of Boggy Creek
A TRUE STORY
THE STORY OF THE "FOUKE MONSTER"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Fox-Rosemont
Foothill Valley Cin. 2 898-1849
Los Altos Drive-In No. 1 425-1422
Towhee, N. Long Beach 422-1221

Reggae — the 70s sound

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's rock with a bouncy calypso beat, heavy on the bass. The lyrics bubble along like tropic cola wine. It comes from the heart of Jamaica.

It's the hottest thing in popular music and you'd better learn to pronounce it right!

The fresh new sound is Reggae (reg-gay). It started in Jamaica as Ska (the poor man's music) in 1958. In England where it is outrageously popular with the under-30s, it has been called Blue Beat and Rock Steady. No less an expert than Beatle Paul McCartney is a convert and considers Reggae the music of the 1970s.

Reggae moved from

underground to overground in the United States last year when two reggae-style discs by American artists climbed to the top of the best-seller charts and became gold records. They were Johnny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now", a current radio staple, and Paul Simon's (Simon and Garfunkel) "Mother and Child Reunion." Nash favors compositions by Jamaican Bob Marley, considered the Beethoven of reggae.

Kingston, Jamaica, has become a major recording capital, turning out an average of 80 new singles a week. For shantytown musicians, it's a case of from Reggae to riches.

Americans Elton John, Cat Stevens, Eddie Floyd, Roberta Flack and Leon Russell are all into reggae and working with the natives on location. So are the Rolling Stones, The Staple Singers, The M.G.S., and Free. Two guitars — one rhythm, one lead — drums and organ make up the combo.

RATINGS
G General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parental Guidance.
PG Parental Guidance. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
R Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
X No one under 18 admitted. The more restrictive rating prevails. (See 1295-2)

LATE SHOWS FEB. 15-16

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD CENTER 531-3530
2 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
THE HEARTBREAK KID (PG)
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN
OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30

LONG BEACH 422-1223
10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
CABARET (PG)
WHERE DOES IT HURT?
OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30

LONG BEACH 422-1223
10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
RIVOLI 49c
TWO WOODY ALLEN HITS!
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)
+ BANANAS
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NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
OPEN 12:30 (PG)
ROBERT REDFORD IS JEREMIAH JOHNSON
CO-HIT
MALCOLM McDOWELL
"LONG AGO TOMORROW"

OPEN 12:45 (R)
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
JOHN VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS
Deliverance
CO-HIT
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
"JOE KIDD"

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE — BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS
CABARET
CO-HIT
JACK NICHOLS IN
"THE BOY FRIEND"

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE HEARTBREAK KID
SIDNEY POITIER
"THE ORGANIZATION"

OPEN 2:00 (PG)
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST ACTRESS
CO-HIT
PETER SELLERS
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
The shocking value of this film is not a product of imagination. It is detailed reality around you.
CARLOS TORALINA PRESENTS
"ORGY, AMERICAN STYLE"
ADULTS ONLY

Warning: This track and explicit adult film might expose your next door neighbor, your doctor, or even yourself... no children allowed — Plus...
"RED AND WHITE"
An in-depth study of censorship, pornography and obscenity in America. — Now showing

ROXY 127 W. OCEAN, LONG BEACH 433-2022 — OPEN 10:45 A.M.

Ever wonder what kind of people place THOSE ads?
WANTED: curious moviegoers male-female, to participate in an unusual film experience, adults only

meet them in...
Personals
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE IN SIZZLING COLOR
SEX ODYSSEY
ADULTS ONLY
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 315 E. OCEAN 435-5572
LONG BEACH
OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT
PUSSYCAT 1553 Crapins, Torrance 328-6375
LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

STAR 24 LOCUST 436-0038
SHOWING NOW!
CO-HIT
"LONG AGO TOMORROW"
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
ROBERT REDFORD
JEREMIAH JOHNSON
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN 425-7422
OPEN 6:00 DAILY
OPEN 5:30 SAT. & SUN.
SHOW AT 6:30
CREST 4200 ATLANTIC AVE. FREE PARKING GA 4-1619
OPEN 6:30 DAILY
SAT. & SUN. 12:30

BECOME A MEMBER
ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIALS
\$1500* FAMOUS PACKAGE DEAL
MEMBER AND FRIENDS ARE 1/2 PRICE, WIFE OR GIRL FRIEND FREE PLUS OUR PRIVATE PARTIES
\$1000* REGULAR MEMBERSHIP
MEMBER 1/2 PRICE ANYTIME
*MEMBERSHIPS FOR 3 MONTHS
\$100 OFF \$1.00 OFF DOOR ADM. WITH THIS AD OFF \$1.00
KOZY KITTEN 17806 BELLFLOWER BLVD. BELLFLOWER

STAR 24 LOCUST 436-0038
SHOWING NOW!
CO-HIT
"LONG AGO TOMORROW"
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
ROBERT REDFORD
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Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Foam Padding
With a purchase of 40 yds. or more of carpeting from our huge warehouse. All styles & colors to choose from. Offer good thru March 17, 1973.

Holly Home Center
14365 Firestone Blvd. — La Mirada (EAST OF VALLEY VIEW OFF SANTA ANA FREEWAY) (714) 523-2211 or (213) 944-9847

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hair Cut
Hair cut half price with shampoo and set which includes free "hot oil treatment."
Good on March 8th, 9th and 10th only with this coupon.

1/2
PRICE

Joan Jordan's Beauty Salon
2440 E. 4th St., L.B. 439-9486

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SALISBURY Steak Special
Lunch or Dinner, Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Coffee or Tea. Served 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Offer Good Mon. thru Wed., March 5-6-7

99c

Phil & Mary's Coffee Shop
646 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

10 FREE Games of Bowling
Present coupon to cashier for rules and tickets for 10 Free games of bowling.
Coupon good thru March 31

FREE

Java Lanes
3800 E. Pacific Coast
597-5558

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

4-Drawer Chest
Just the thing for that additional storage problem. 4 roomy drawers. 3 days only — thru Tues. ... Reg. \$24.95

\$13.88

Hall's Furniture
6583 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rattan Sofa and Chair Sets
Here's your chance to save \$50.00 on any of our beautiful Rattan Sofa & Chair sets during the next 6 days only ... included are all the smart new decorator colors ... closed Sunday ... open Daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.

\$50.00
OFF

Rattan Shop
5th and Long Beach Blvd., phone 436-8388

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steel Bed Frame
complete with casters with this coupon only while they last

\$5.29

Serta Slumber Shops
5321 N. Long Beach Blvd. & 750 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Cleaning
Coit, America's largest drapery cleaner guarantees a perfect job. No shrinkage, even hems, perfect pleat folding. Offer good on orders over \$25.00 thru March 31, 1973.

20%
OFF

Coit Drapery Cleaners
2115 E. 10th St., Long Beach 434-0927

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wheel Balance
Incl. all necessary weights & labor on all 4 wheels. Experts workmanship, fully guaranteed. At Anaheim store only.
Offer good thru Mon. Mar. 12.

29c
Complete ALL 4 WHEELS

Kingsbury Tire
3340 E. Anaheim St. 597-8801
• Located at Anaheim & Redondo in Long Beach •

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Air-Conditioning Service
Get ready for those spring and summer trips now, and save in the process. Includes complete check-up, freon, add, belts where necessary. Reg. Price \$12.95. Coupon good thru March 18/73.

\$8.89

Don & Harold's Garage
3925 E. Broadway, Long Beach — 438-4930

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

25¢ Off Any Purchase of \$1 or more
This coupon is worth 25¢ with any purchase of \$1.00 or more. Coffee and Fresh donuts daily—50 varieties. This offer good March 5 thru March 10 only.

25c
OFF

Allison's Donut World & Coffee Shop
1174 E. Carson (Orange & Carson)
In Lucky Shopping Center
Long Beach • 427-0818

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chandelier Light Bulbs
Clear or frost with candelabra base. BT Series-15-25-40 watts — Regular 55¢. Limit 6 per coupon. Offer good thru March 30 only.

5c
ea.

Aurora for Lighting
Peninsula Center-Palos Verdes Peninsula

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rug and Carpet Cleaning Special!
With an extraction method that takes the dirt out No wetting the back of the carpet. Useable in a few hours. All our work guaranteed. Walk to Wall Carpet

8c
sq. ft.

New Way Carpet Cleaners
3109 E. 5th St., Long Beach 439-3308

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Reupholstery Sale
Divan & Matching Chair
Our price includes Labor & Fabric. Free set of arm covers, & throw pillows. Free Estimates, Pick UP & Delivery. All work done in 5 days.

\$89
up

Assured Interiors
3810 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Phone 433-8803

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Color TV Service
Reasonable Prices!!
Call 597-7070
Reg. No. 9301.
Electronics servicing since 1935.

Lou's TV Service
8139 E. 7th Street Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pet Grooming Special Offer!
This coupon worth \$1.00 off reg. price on any Grooming Job. Long Beach's "Largest Boarding and Grooming Kennel." Offer good thru April 15th. Newest and largest Kennel facility in the city.

\$1.00
Off Reg. Price

Pet Lodge of Long Beach
1010 E. Spring St. Phone 426-7873

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cattleman Single Action Frontier Model and Colt Satin Combat Commander
No prices disclosed on the phone. Bring this coupon for discounts. Good thru March 10. Real Values!

LARGE DISCOUNTS GIVEN

Accuracy Gun O Shop
518 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach — Phone 428-6088

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Home 6-Ft. Bar Special Offer!
"Our Introductory Offer". Your choice of color - decor and etc. All Custom Built. Factory to You! No Middleman. We do custom stereo cabinets, store fixtures, furniture Formica, Plaster and special laminates! Terms available.

\$188

Michael's (For) Cabinets
7625 E. Rosecrans Paramount or call 213 - 531-1368 632-0077 OR (213) 924-2744

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Dresses & Sportswear
Polyester dresses, pants, pant sets - our entire stock. Now save 15% below our factory prices. Misses & half sizes. Coupon Good March 5 to 10

15%
off

Factory Store
1345 Cota Ave. Long Beach
Near Anaheim St. - Just West of Santa Fe

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steam Clean and Paint Motor
have your engine steam-cleaned and painted for this special low price. Make your engine look like new. Coupon good thru March 31st, 1973.

\$10.00

Re-Nu Cleaners
206 E. 14th St. L.B. 599-7416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Good News for Modern Man
An exciting new book that will change your life. Come visit us some time. Worship time is Sunday at 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Limit 1 per family with this coupon. Offer good till March 18th.

FREE

New Life Community Church
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia — 924-4466

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spool of Polyester Thread
with this coupon.
No purchase necessary.
Offer Expires March 11th.

FREE

Home Stretch Sewing Center
9909 Paramount Blvd., Downey 927-7775

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Aluminum Patio Covers
We feature high quality & workmanship. Lowest prices in town. Prices start at \$149.50 Expires March 31

\$15.00
OFF

Modern Products
2295 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach
422-2166 • 633-1027

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Combination Burrito
Buy one & get one free. You save 50¢ on our famous Beef 'n Bean Burrito with choice of sauce. See us for the best Mexican food. Offer expires March 18, 1973.

FREE

Funky Taco
2011 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach (Just East of Paramount)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Yarn Shop
Full line of knitting & crocheting supplies. Yarns Galore! Galaxie of books, custom knitting, personal instructions Classes forming in knitting & crocheting. Offer good until April 5, 1973.

\$1.00
OFF on 5.00 or More Purchase

Knit n' Needle
4203 Montair Ave. (Carson & Bellflower) 425-2121

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Feather Pen
This is a reg. \$2.95 value. Great for guest books, wedding books, etc., and it's free with \$15.00 order of wedding supplies or invitations.

FREE
with \$15.00 Purchase

Whirligig
12202 Paramount Blvd. 923-8413
4 bks. N. of Imperial, Downey
801 W. Baker, Costa Mesa, 979-8570

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Television Service
Color calls only. Our work carries our guarantee; All parts 6 months, Shop labor 90 days. Service call 30 days. Same rate Saturday & Sunday. Only \$4.95 plus parts & labor. Offer good 'til Oct. 15, 1973.

4.95

Videon TV
6629 Cherry, Long Beach 422-8108

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ON ANY SHOE PURCHASE
Includes Tennis Shoes and Sale Shoes \$2.99 or More (Good 'til Sat., March 17).

\$1.00
OFF

Bodell's Shoes
3148 Viking Way (Corner Bellflower & Carson)
Long Beach Ph. 5-1426

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Item in Store
Except sale items. We sell famous brands at 50% off. Our regular discounted merchandise is now on sale at even greater savings. Open 11 A.M.-6 P.M.
Good thru March 10, 1973

\$1.00
OFF

Johna's
6114 Stearns (at Palo Verde)
Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Elura Wigs
10 styles to choose from. All shades. Check our low prices & top quality.
Coupon expires March 31, 1973

\$8.00
off

Plaza Wigs (Plaza Shopping Center)
6311 E. Spring St.
Long Beach, Calif. 90815 429-5735

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fish and Chips
Buy one, get one Free. 3 pcs. Icelandic Cod and Chips - Reg. \$1.35. Save \$1.35. Limit one per coupon. Offer good March 7 & 8, 1973 only.

2 for \$1

H. Salt Esquire
6106 Stearns (at Palo Verde), L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Cleaning
Unlined, reg. 35c Pleat. You save money on cash and carry. Expires Mar. 18, 1973.

25c
Per Pleat

Seabright Cleaners
6124 E. Spring, Long Beach (In the Plaza Shopping Center)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stereo Tapes
8-Track, all popular artists. Largest selection. See us for any TV, Stereo or Appliance needs.

\$3.88
Save at least 2.10

Don & Tom's TV
Carwood Center
4248 Woodruff 421-9341

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BOILABLE BABY BOTTLES
by Playtex, new disposable style. Reg. \$1.19 Limit 5 packs per family.
expires March 18, 1973

59c

Di Donna's Baby News
6361 E. Spring (at Palo Verde)
Long Beach 421-2717

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CORDUROY
No wide or wide wale. Large selection. Values from 1.39 to 3.00 yd. Expires March 10, 73.

1/2
Price

Riviera Yardage
1118 Viking Way (Bellflower & Carson) 421-8511

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Knives Sharpened
Any kitchen knife sharpened. Now's the time. Sunday & Monday Only. March 4th & 5th (No limit)

25c
Each

Rose's Hardware
5107 Village Rd., L.B. HA 9-5988
(Corner Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

COUPON DAYS

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

IN NORTH LONG BEACH

CLIP & SAVE

**50% Cotton - 50% Polyester
PRINTED KNITS**

\$1.99
SQ. YD.

60 IN. WIDE, MACHINE WASHABLE
DESIGNERS LENGTHS. Reg. to \$3.99
OFFER GOOD 'TIL SAT., MARCH 10

Solomon Fabrics-Warehouse
5550 N. Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. 428-3551

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save on New or Used Appliance

This coupon worth \$10 on the
purchase of a New

- Zenith
- Magic Chef
- Frigidaire
- Maytag

Offer good **\$10.00**
March 5-10 only Off regular
low price

— or a used appliance

Hill's Appliances (Limit 1 per customer)
5550 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach; Phone GA 2-0908

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Listerine Mouth Wash
1/2 Gallon Size

Twice as much as a quart. New
Plastic Bottle in health and
beauty aids dept-Main Bldg. Offer
good thru Sunday, March 11th.

\$1.98

Dooleys
5075 Long Beach Blvd., No. Long Beach
"OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK"

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**Large 45-Gal. Galvanized Trash Cans
WITH LIDS.** Reg. \$5.95

\$4.95

FREE DELIVERY WITH PUR-
CHASE OF
2 OR MORE CANS

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1973

B&B Welding & Lawn Mower Sales
5301 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 423-4613
HOURS: DAILY 8-5, SAT. 8-5 CLOSED SUN.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Nylon & Polyester Covered Zippers

ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES
VALUES TO 85c

1/2
PRICE

OFFER GOOD 'TIL SAT., MARCH 10

Solomon Fabrics — Warehouse
5550 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., N.L.B. • 428-3551

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

Stick Pack Pound Carton Without
Coupon 35¢ One Coupon Per Pound
Valid March 4, 5, 6 & 7, 1973 Only
With this Coupon Only

19c

ATLANTIC FARMS MARKET
6845 Atlantic, N. Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**Beautiful
Birch Curl-Up Loveseat Rocker**

This love seat-rocker is available in
your choice of colors and fabrics.
This offer good 'til Sunday, March
11, 1973. Reg. \$119.95

\$88

Lang's Maple Shoppe
5835 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, GA 3-7514

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Power Mower Sharpening Special!
Regular \$10.00

HAND MOWERS . . . \$5.00! Reg. \$8.00
\$5.50 ALSO - Complete power re-
pairs & service. New & used
mowers for sale. Offer expires
March 11, 1973.

\$8.00

B&B Welding & Lawn Mower Sales
5301 Cherry Ave., N.L.B. 423-4613
Hours: Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-5, Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free TV Tube

Yes, any tube you wish with our
normal low \$7.50 color service call.
RCA — Zenith — Mag. — Admiral.
Factory Trained Service.

FREE
(Except Pix Tube)

Delta TV State Reg. No. 10947
6255 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. — 428-4556 • 422-7516

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

HAIRCUT!

Regular \$2.25. This offer good 'til
Saturday, March 31, 1973.

\$1.75

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Pal's Barber Shop
1725 South St. (corner of Rose & South St.)
Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 8:30-6:00, Sat. 8:00-5:30, Sun.
8:00-3:00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Harmony Farms Meat Special!

Your choice of selected delicious
cuts package: Top Sirloin, Spencer,
New York, Filet Mignon, Porter-
house or a combination selection.
Reg. price \$27.50 to \$31.50. Offer
effective 'til Sat., March 10

\$3.00
OFF

Ro-Mar's Drive-In Dairy
16 E. Market St., N.L.B. (Just off L.B. Blvd.)
428-3744 Hours: 8-8 Daily, Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Delco Smog Kits

Required for most 1955-1967 cars.
Simple installation. List price
\$10.95. Offer good thru Sunday,
March 11, 1973.

\$5.99

L & G AUTO PARTS
5121 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B.
Open 7 days a week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Natural Vitamin C

200 mg Rose Hips—20 mg Rutin.
100 Tablets per bottle (Double Blue
Chip Stamps on all purchases with
this coupon) This offer good 'til
March 10, 1973. (Limit 1 coupon per
customer)

\$1.25
Per Bottle
2 for \$2.25

Long Beach Juice & Nutrition
5450 Dairy Ave. (1 Blk. E. of L.B. Blvd.) 423-5539
Hours: Daily 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Scotch-Gard Fabric Protector

Repels grease and water stains.
protects all apparel, home and auto
upholstery. Reg. \$2.97. Offer good
'til Sunday, March 11. Both stores
open Sunday, 12-5 P.M.

\$1.97

Home Silk shops
5599 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B.
3200 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cute Little Table Top What-Nots

With Two Mirror Shelves in Colors.
Very unusual & attractive. Makes
wonderful gifts. Reg. price \$9.95 to
\$10.95. Offer Good 'til Sat., March
24. While They Last

1/2
PRICE

B&D Bath Boutique
5513 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 423-1706
Store Hours: Daily 10-5, Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Jet Spray Gumout Carburetor Cleaner

15-OZ AERO SPRAY CAN
REGULAR \$1.75

99c

OFFER GOOD 'TIL
SUNDAY MARCH 11, 1973

L&G AUTO PARTS
5121 ATLANTIC AVE., N.L.B.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SONY RADIOS

Latest models of table, clock and
transistor radios. Good only with
this coupon.

1/3
OFF

Offer lasts to March 31, 1973

Gage Pharmacy
5735 Atlantic Ave. (at South St.), L.B. 422-3834

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Selected Hand Sculptured Glass

By The Enchanted Glass Factory.
Unpainted or Beautifully Painted.
ALSO 10% OFF Pottery - all shapes
& sizes & Strawberry Planters - 2
to 20 Holes. This Offer Effective 'til
Sat., March 31. Open 7 Days a
Week.

10%
OFF

Rajag Unique Variety Gift Shop
6149 N. Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. 428-5733

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wood Console Cabinet

With the purchase of any White
Sewing Machine! Offer effective 'til
Sat., March 10!

FREE

PARKS SEWING CENTER
5631 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. GA 2-3007
(Just south of Market St.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Added Discount!

Yes, this coupon good for additional
10% discount off our already low
discount prices on any purchase,
(except oils & coupon items). This
offer good 'til Sunday, March 11,
1973.

10%
ADDED
DISCOUNT

L&G AUTO PARTS
5121 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. Open 7 Days a Week.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

12 Exposure Kodacolor Film

Have your film developed and
printed for this special price. Price
does not include 110 Film. 2 rolls.
Good only with this coupon. Offer
lasts to March 15.

\$1.89

Gage Pharmacy
5735 Atlantic Ave. (at South St.) L.B. 422-3834

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Walls & Ceiling Paint Special!

No. 5190 Interior-Exterior Vinyl
Latex - White only
Added special! — 40-gal. water heater
Reg. price 60.00. Coupon special \$50.39
This offer good 'til Sat., March 10

\$1.99
Gal.

Glick's Ten-Way Builders Supply
6152 Cherry Ave., N.L.B. • 422-0960 422-0960
Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9-8, Daily 9-7, Sat. 9-5, Closed
Sun.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

STORE-WIDE SALE!!

Prices on everything in our store
are S-L-A-S-H-E-D!!! Fabrics —
Sewing Materials — Patterns —
Hallmark Cards, etc.

20%
OFF

This offer good during the month of
March

Mallonee's Dept. Store EVERYTHING!
1041 E. Artesia Blvd., N.L.B. 422-5786

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

***Color Picture Tube Special!**

Complete installation
15-Month Warranty
*With good dud under vacuum
Also cash for your used color set!

\$99.95

STATE LICENSE NO. 12476
WELDON'S • 422-9756
TV SERVICE 2831 E. 5th St., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Russell Stover Chocolates

2-ounce box of Russell Stover as-
sorted chocolates.
1 box only with this coupon.
Good 'til March 31, 1973.

FREE

GAGE PHARMACY
5735 Atlantic Ave. (at South St.) L.B. 422-3834

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Anacin 100's

100 Anacin tablets Reg. \$1.67. Limit
2 to a coupon. Offer good to March
31, 1973.

\$1.09

Gage Pharmacy
5735 Atlantic Ave. (at South) L.B. 422-3834

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube & Oil Change Special

Only.
Any U.S. car. Maximum 5 quarts.
Filter extra.
Offer good March 5-6-7.

\$2.66
With Coupon

Pedersen Tire Co.
2735 E. Artesia, Long Beach, 422-5419

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Famous Brand Name Sewing Machine

With any purchase of \$200.00 or
more. This offer definitely ends
Sunday, March 16. Liberal credit
terms, of course. BankAmericard
— Master Charge

FREE

Alden Furniture
5874 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-0989
STORE HOURS: DAILY 10-9, SAT. & SUN. 10-6

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CULTURED PEARL

Get a cultured pearl for free
with this coupon. Good only
March 8th and 9th. Limit 1 to
a customer.

FREE

Nixon Jewelers
5711 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 423-8940

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Day In — Day Out Jewelry Savings!

Save \$1.00 on watch repair — \$12.50 up
Save \$1.00 on watch bands — \$6.95 up
Save \$1.00 on Jewelry over \$6.95 up
6 days a week, 52 weeks a year
we offer brand name
jewelry, watches and diamonds.
This offer good 'til Sat., March 10

\$1.00
SAVE

Shaulis Jewelers
5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. — GA 2-3256

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BEAUTIFUL BENTWOOD ROCKER

Imported from Spain.
Beautiful cane detailing, handsome
Walnut or Ebony frame.
This offer good 'til Saturday,
March 10

\$42.00
ONLY

Abbey Uph. Supply & Fabric, Inc.
5155 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. • 423-7991
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Introductory Offer!

We would like to introduce John
Sanchez our new stylist who spe-
cializes in creative hair fashions &
latest styles & cuts. John will offer
10% discount on his services until
Saturday, March 17.

10%
DISCOUNT

Clara's Patio Beauty Salon
1029 E. Market St., N.L.B. • GA 2-2421
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Eves by appt.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

RING SIZER

Own your ring sizer. Free
with this coupon. Offer good
March 5, 6, and 7th.
Limit: 1 to a customer.

FREE

Nixon Jewelers
5711 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 423-8940

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Garbage Disposals

Inquire about our swimming pool
heaters and filters. "We carry a
complete line of Plumbing and
Heating Supplies."

\$21.50
Heavy Duty
5 Year
Warranty

C.O.D. Plumbing
2200 South St., N.L.B. 633-2338

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

'Automatic Transmission Leaking?'

Complete seal job includes: • All
External Seals • New Fluid • Cal-
ibrate Linkage • Road Test Car •
One Day Serv. • Loan Cars Avail-
able • No Ups or Padding Bills, All
You Pay Is The Quoted Price.

\$35
'55 to '68
Chevs
Other Cars
Slightly Higher

Stu's A-E Transmission Exchange
5531 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 2-6575

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Decorator Chain Lamps

Wide Selection
Reg. Value \$29.00 to \$89.00.
This offer good 'til
Sunday, March 11, 1973.

\$12
ONLY
EACH

Sim's Furniture
1830 E. Artesia Blvd., N.L.B.
Phone 428-5678 or 635-3325
Hours: Daily, 10-9; Sat., 10-6; Sun., 11-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

\$34,500 offered in one case

Summary of Secret Witness rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

Civilian crew is praised by Navy

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A former Long Beach oiler, the USS Taluga, with a civilian crew of 105, has won high marks from once skeptical fleet commanders since put under the control of the Military Sealift Command (MSC).

The Long Beach MSC office, headed by Lt. Cmdr. Burton Knight, handled the transfer of the oiler to the MSC — the sea transportation arm of the federal government.

As a second step the Navy has announced that five more of its ships, three cable repair ships and two ocean-going tugs will be switched over to civilian crews this year.

The Taluga, now operating in the Western Pacific, has been winning praise from tough-minded Navy commanders from its refueling services. Many openly expressed doubts that the experiment would work.

Since Taluga crewmen are members of the Seafarers International Union (SIU), these commanders felt things would bog down into union-employer squabbles. That has not happened. There is a "no strike" clause in the union agreement.

Knight said the MSC was interested in recruiting just discharged boat-swain's mates and deck force seamen for duty in the new program.

An MSC spokesman in Washington believes the program is workable and could open up hundreds of seafaring jobs in the next few years.

The program is modest, but has a big potential for the future job market in the depressed merchant seaman market," Joseph A. Brogan, shipping adviser to Rear

Adm. John D. Chase, head of the MSC, said. Brogan said the changes are being made in the British Navy's pattern — a system that makes extensive use of civilian, manned vessels in its fleet auxiliary. MSC has sent observer teams to England to check out the program and how it can be adapted in the U.S.

THE CHANGE is part of the total seapower concept advocated by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations. This has involved building closer ties among the Navy, merchant marine, shipping industry and the Maritime Administration.

In addition to shifting Navy support vessels to civilian control Adm. Zumwalt would like new merchant vessels built with the aid of federal subsidies incorporate "national defense features" in their design and construction.

The admiral has launched a number of long-range studies that will insure the switch of more Navy ships to civilian manning in the future.

The cable repair ships being turned over to the MSC are the Aeolus and Neptune from the Atlantic Fleet and the Thor in the Pacific. Tugs are the Lipan in San Francisco and the Mosopelea in the Atlantic. Civilian crews are to be hired soon to be trained under present Navy crews, the MSC said.

The Taluga crew is augmented by a 16-man military unit which is totally responsible for visual and radio communications with Navy fleet ships. The Navy men and civilian seamen have found cooperation easy.



Secret Witness is offering \$2,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction in the brutal murder-robbery. The balance of the reward fund has been pledged by various organizations and individuals.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalmadea St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 19, 1972. Huigar died of injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hairdo, and the other 5 feet 4 inches weighing about 150 pounds.

A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 32, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24, 1972 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, 25, also known as "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "hippie-type" who has the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of numbers appears to have been tattooed on his left forearm.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

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Witnesses disagree in Kitty Hawk trial

SAN DIEGO (P) — A former church choir boy, described by his minister as devout and nonviolent, has been identified by other witnesses as the assailant of two crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk.

Government witnesses testified they saw Seaman Appren, Melvin J. Newson, 20, of Detroit, punch one white sailor in the face and club another during a racial disturbance aboard the carrier last October. Newson, one of 27 blacks to be charged in the disturbance, is being court-martialed on two counts of assault.

L.B. destroyers join exercise

Two Long Beach missile destroyers will take part in a 3rd Fleet exercise beginning Monday. The USS John Paul Jones and Somers will join seven San Diego ships in the five-day training activity. Ships will fire on San Clemente Island's impact areas and on a variety of air and surface targets.

Marine Capt. Nicholas Carlucci, 29, of New York said Newson struck and unidentified sailor with a club, then "looked at me and grinned like a guy caught with his hand in the cookie jar." A steward, Frederick J. Hanum, 20, testified Newson hit him in the face.

But other white crewmen testified Friday that Newson acted as a peacemaker during the fighting. They said he helped disarm one black who was swinging a club, offered to give blood to an injured white sailor, and protected medical corpsmen as they went about the ship in search of wounded men and medical supplies.

The Rev. Larry Gotts, minister of Detroit's Grace Lutheran Church, said Newson sang in the church choir, assisted at Sunday school, and helped save the church during the city's 1967 riot.

Newson has not been called to the stand. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of six months in the brig, fines and a bad-conduct discharge. He spent more than three months in the brig awaiting trial.



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 GIRL to work in Airfare Sales
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related typist. 595-1888

RECEPTIONIST
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day area. 869-3001

RECEPTIONIST
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personable, neat. Must like to
people. Paramount area. 684-75
6

RECEPTIONIST, Phones, Gen
office work. Some typing. Incl.
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RECEPTIONIST \$500.
Typing, phones & greet cli
(Spanish). Long Beach area

NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 67

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SALES MANAGER GIVES TIPS ON HOW TO SELL A HOME FASTER



TERRY MULHOLLAND

Many home owners could sell their homes faster and receive higher prices if they would only remember a few basic tips, according to Terry Mulholland, sales manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty. "Almost everyone knows that the best way to sell a home is through a realtor," Mulholland remarked. "After all, he's a recognized professional who has sold many other homes. And it makes sense to sell your home through a large realty firm because they'll have extra services which will cost you nothing. But it's surprising how few home owners think of the little things that can make the difference between a sale at a good price and keeping the property on the market months longer than necessary or selling it at a sacrifice." Mulholland stressed the importance of the appearance of a home. "You might think that any intelligent buyer would overlook details such as a lawn that is not mowed or a kitchen faucet that drips. But they don't. To a large extent, the purchase of a home is an emotional experience. If the prospective buyer is not enchanted with his first look, he may move on to look at other properties without ever giving your home serious consideration. After all, if he can't picture himself spending many happy years as the proud owner of the home, he'll never make an offer. And, if the

home is a mess, any offer he does make will be a low one." Mulholland mentioned a fresh coat of paint, cleaning out cluttered closets, and repairing torn screens as items that every seller should consider. "If you do the work yourself, the modest cost will be well worth the effort," he continued. "If new carpeting is required or major repairs, we feel having a home in good condition is so important that at Hodges we frequently give our customers renovation loans. They don't have to repay a penny until their home is sold. Then the loan is paid back out of the proceeds of the sale." He also emphasized the necessity of simple "good housekeeping" on a day-to-day basis. "Just make the beds and washing the dishes makes a difference," he smiled. "Spray away stale cooking odors. Open drapes so the rooms appear light and airy. Pick up clothes and toys. And don't try to help the real estate salesman show the home. He knows his business, and he knows his prospect. The best way to help is to make the home look as inviting as possible."

Rex L. Hodges Realty serves 45 Southern California communities with 14 strategically located offices. The Hodges organization offers complete escrow, insurance, and property management services, as well as consultants who are experts at property appraisal, taxes, legal problems, financing, title insurance, and other subjects important to home buyers and sellers. They also publish a series of free publications, including a popular booklet titled, "Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home," which elaborates on many of the points discussed by Mulholland. It is available for the asking at any Hodges office.

REX L. HODGES REALTY PUBLISHES FREE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT BOOKLET

Rex L. Hodges Realty has just announced the publication of a new, free booklet on the subject of property management. The booklet explains the many facets of successful management and answers questions often asked by property owners. The Hodges publication explains when a resident manager is required by state law and how to save money on bonding and workmen's compensation insurance. Also

covered are topics such as rent collection, bill payment, interviewing, payroll, maintenance, handling tenant complaints, negotiation of leases, advertising, and legal problems. The booklet has a convenient check list which makes it easy to determine the total cost of managing a given property. The publication is available without charge from any of the Rex L. Hodges offices.

Hodges offers special benefits to buyers, sellers, including loans

Rex Hodges Sales People Become Television "Stars"



LONG BEACH --- The installation of complete, closed-circuit television facilities has been announced by Rex L. Hodges Realty, Southern California's oldest and largest real estate firm. The equipment will be used for the training of Hodges sales people, who will be able to observe their own mistakes on video tape. "We're setting up typical sales situations in our training classes," said Bernie Jones, Hodges vice president and general sales manager. "When we put a television camera on a man, he discovers errors he's made more rapidly than by any other method. After all, he can watch what he's done on tape. For example, while he's playing the part of the salesman and another classmate is supposed to be the customer, he may be amazed at how poorly he's explained one of our special financing programs. The next time he explains it, he does much better." The television equipment will also be used extensively for the tape playback of lectures by various real estate experts, the screening of motion pictures, and entire courses covering both basic real estate concepts and practices and highly technical aspects of such subjects as appraising and financing property. "Our sales men and women will be able to

test themselves on their real estate knowledge through the use of video tape cassettes," Jones continued. "They can study a subject by watching a tape, give themselves a written exam, and check the results by running the tape again." A television studio is only one highlight of the Rex L. Hodges training program for new sales people. Comprehensive courses in all phases of selling real estate have been conducted for some time by training director Terry Mulholland. A complete textbook is currently being prepared by the Hodges staff for publication. Because of the great need for additional personnel caused by their unprecedented expansion schedule, Hodges has been running "Help Wanted" advertising in full page newspaper and magazine ads and a radio campaign featuring the voice of veteran newscaster Frank Henningway. As fast as trained personnel become available, the company is opening new offices throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties. Some current Hodges sales representatives earn as high as \$5,000 in a single month. Jones states that even a beginner will earn at least \$1,000 a month if he follows the sales principles taught in the Hodges training program.

Southern Californians receive many special benefits when they buy or sell a home through Rex L. Hodges Realty, according to Bernie Jones, Hodges vice president and general sales manager. Because of its size and more than 42 years of experience, the firm offers many services not usually available --- such as guaranteed cash sales, equity loans, and renovation loans. The guaranteed cash sale is a program under which Hodges agrees to buy the customer's home for cash if it does not sell within a specified period of time. Jones stated that the Hodges sales staff is so large and so efficient that he can remember only one occasion when Hodges did not find a buyer for a home within the guarantee period and had to purchase it from the seller. "The advantage to the seller of this program," Jones explained, "is that he is free to buy another home or make other plans with the assurance that his present residence will be sold within a definite period of time. There is no way that a Hodges guaranteed-sale customer can end up having to make payments on two homes at the same time because his house did not sell."

The equity loan program helps the customer who finds himself short of cash. He can obtain a short-term loan through Hodges on his equity while he waits for his home to sell. "When a seller lists with us," Jones said, "we're happy to advance him cash against his equity to help him out of a spot. Often an equity loan will enable a customer to complete the down payment on a new home before the sale has been completed on his present residence. That way he can get the new home into escrow before some other buyer takes it off the market." Renovation loans help the customer get the top dollar for his property. Hodges advances the seller the cash he needs to increase the marketability of his home. He repays the loan from the profits he realizes when the sale of the real estate is completed. Other Hodges "extras" include experts who are on staff for free consultation with customers about legal problems, estate management, insurance, escrow and title clearance, and taxes. Hodges also has a unique, "rent-to-buy" program and runs more than 500 ads each week announcing homes for sale.

Homebuyers urged to act now



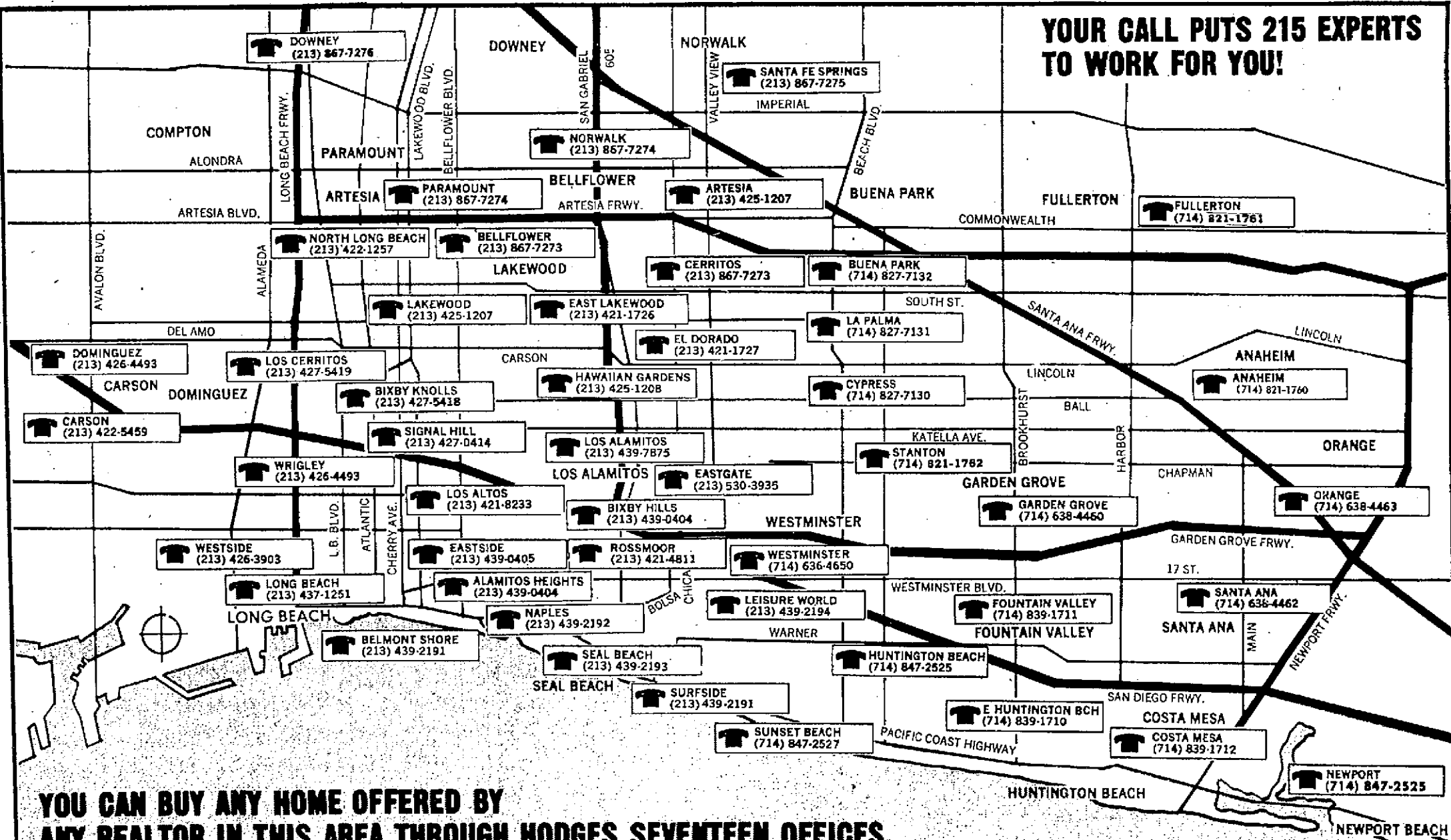
ROBERT C. WESTMYER

LONG BEACH --- Prospective home purchasers wishing to buy a home under Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration programs should buy as soon as possible according to Robert C. Westmyer, president of Rex L. Hodges Realty and former educational director of the California Real Estate Association. "Points charged on VA and FHA loans vary from week to week," Westmyer explained. "They represent the charge made by the financial institution for granting these loans at the low interest rates specified by law. A point is 1% of the amount of the loan."

"During times when points are high,

it is almost impossible to arrange VA or FHA financing, since the government specifies that the buyer cannot be charged points. This means that the seller has to pay thousands of dollars in many cases for the privilege of selling his home under one of these programs. As a result, when points are high, sellers often insist on conventional loans with the points paid by the purchaser. In that way they are able to obtain a higher net price than if they agreed to pay high points on a VA or FHA basis."

It is still possible under VA-FHA programs to buy a home with little or no down payment and a low interest rate. The Veterans Housing Act of 1970 reinstated the eligibility of many veterans to obtain VA home loans. World War II, Korean War, and "Cold War" veterans are all eligible at this time. Often eligibility may be reinstated if the veteran has previously used his VA loan entitlement. In cases where full eligibility cannot be restored, partial eligibility may be as much as \$32,000. Any individual desiring specific information about his eligibility may obtain complete details without charge from any Rex L. Hodges office.



YOU CAN BUY ANY HOME OFFERED BY ANY REALTOR IN THIS AREA THROUGH HODGES SEVENTEEN OFFICES.

REX L HODGES REALTY

Since 1929. A Good Place to Buy! A Good Place to Sell! A Good Place to Invest! A Good Place to Work!

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

Real estate listings categorized by area: BELMONT SHORE, CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS, CERRITOS AREA, ROSSMORE, and others. Each listing includes details like 'HOMES FOR SALE', 'OPEN SUNDAY', and specific property features.

Real estate listings categorized by bedroom count: 1 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM, 2 BEDROOM, 3 BEDROOM, 4 BEDROOM, and HOMES WITH POOL. Each listing includes details like '154 La Verne', '4440 Maury Ave.', and specific property features.

HOMES FOR SALE
Rossmoor 1255
DeBenedictis Realty
OFFERS THESE REALTY
EXECUTIVE HOMES

OPEN TODAY 1-5
1232 DAVENPORT RD.
11352 DONOVAN RD.
11722 FOSTER RD.
11712 KENSINGTON RD.
2952 SILVERWOOD DR.
3371 ST. ALBANS DR.
3211 WALKER LEE DR.

HOMES FOR SALE
State College Area 1275
\$2400 PRICE REDUCTION
La Marina customized 3 BR home with
separate dining rm. & modern
kitchen. Call today.

Century 21
SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

LARGE CORNER 3 BR.
1 1/2 bath, wood floors, tile
kitchen, hardwood floors, tile
bath, block, nice yard, new
OPEN TODAY 1-5
WARREN RLY 430-1033

HOMES FOR SALE
Wrigley 1295
SPACIOUS DUPLEX
Spanish 3 BR, din, breakfast
area, tile floors, tile bath.
Call today.
3235 EUCALYPTUS, sharp corner,
2 units, 2 & den for rent. Trade.
\$2500. App only Buyer 592-3233
REX L. HODGES 424-1251

3 BR. 2 B. GUEST HSE
Colonial style, new built-in, w/w,
block, tile floors, tile bath.
Call today.
3235 EUCALYPTUS, sharp corner,
2 units, 2 & den for rent. Trade.
\$2500. App only Buyer 592-3233
REX L. HODGES 424-1251

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Cypress 1355
POOL PARADISE
BUY NOW & SAVE!
4 br, 2 bath, beautiful tile
blue pool, tile floors, tile bath.
Family kitchen, tile range, oven,
dishwasher, built-in refrigerator,
carpeting throughout, sliding glass
doors to patio & pool. \$18,900.
no down. Best the money ever.
Call today.
3235 EUCALYPTUS, sharp corner,
2 units, 2 & den for rent. Trade.
\$2500. App only Buyer 592-3233
REX L. HODGES 424-1251

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Garden Park 1380
THE FACT IS;
You should rush out to see this
home. It's a real home. It's a
place. In choice neighborhood.
Only \$18,900.
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SHARP 3-BR, 1 1/2 bath
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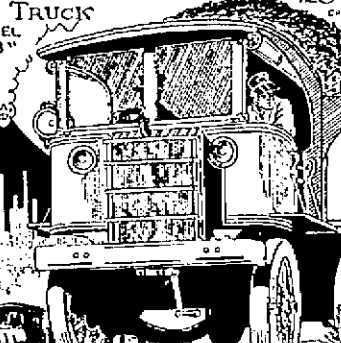
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		'65 IMPALA 4-DOOR HDTDP V8, auto trans, pwr steer, tilt wheel, pwr brakes, radio & heater, dead sharp car, tan paint. Lic. No. KIS 919	'66 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HRTDP V8 Auto trans, pwr steer, luxury interior, radio, heater, aqua with black interior. Lic. No. RIU253
		'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN V8, auto trans, fact air cond., radio, heater, blue with blue interior. Lic. No. 383CBA	'72 CHEV. CAMARO V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, plus AIR CONDITIONING, LIC. SER. 574821

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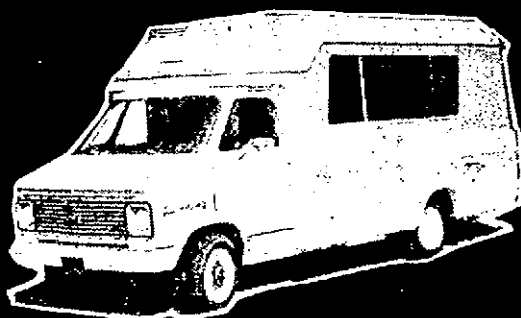
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(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (b) Expressly excluded from warranty coverage are damage from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

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This warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation or liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

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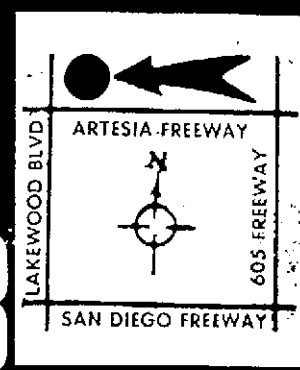
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L.B. makes its 'Marq,' for 12,987

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State ran its home-court victory streak to 65 Saturday night before a school record 12,987 spectators in the Long Beach Arena with a technical knockout of Marquette.

The 49ers converted five points on technical fouls against the Warriors and that went a long way toward deciding a 76-66 triumph, the 49ers' 24th in 26 games this season.

There were seven technical fouls whistled in the game, two on Marquette coach Al McGuire, one each on Warrior performers Maurice Lucas, Larry McNeill and Dave Delsman and one apiece on 49ers Leonard Gray and Nate Stephens.

Stephens got his with

just seconds remaining for his "victory" dunk.

"We went out in style," smiled 49er all-American Ed Ratleff, who collected a fourth of his 21 points by making all five of the technical free throws.

There was a time when it appeared the 49ers would go out in a basket.

Marquette's smaller Warriors swarmed the backboards against Long Beach and twice in the first half accumulated seven-point leads.

Long Beach was fortunate to survive the first 20 minutes with only a three-point deficit, 33-30.

"We were standing around a lot in the first half," said 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian, "and, besides missing a lot of free throws (8 of 15), we

were getting killed on the backboards.

"I told the kids at half-time, though, that if we played better I thought we could get them."

The 49ers did play better in the second half, slowly moving away to a 51-42 lead with 11:10 to go.

PCAA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Long Beach St.	24	2	.923	1032	491
UC Santa Barbara	10	4	.714	331	309
San Diego St.	7	5	.583	288	325
Pacific	6	6	.500	304	288
San Jose St.	6	6	.500	278	317
L.A. State	4	8	.333	1004	1000
Fresno St.	1	11	.083	317	336

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Long Beach St. 76, Marquette 66.
UC Santa Barbara 84, Pacific 78.
San Diego St. 74, Fresno St. 75.
San Jose St. 71, L.A. St. 60.

'We lost to better club' —McGuire

By LOEL SCHRADER.
Staff Writer

There is a great deal of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Marquette coach Al McGuire.

At times during the Warriors' 76-66 loss to Long Beach State Saturday night at the Long Beach Arena, the 12,987 fans thought McGuire was ready for a straitjacket.

He drew two technical fouls and three members of the Marquette team had one each.

But after a short, secluded talk with his Warriors, McGuire emerged from the Marquette dressing room to declare that "Long Beach State was a better club."

The technicals?

"Well, we were just working on the bench, that's all. I couldn't even tell you the referees' names. I don't care who they are. People were doing a lot of jumping out there and it was a very difficult game to officiate."

McGuire, whose team sustained its third loss in 25 games, said he was "very pleased with the way we played. We just got into foul trouble with our big people, that's all."

"Eddie Ratleff for Long Beach is a great all-American. I want you all to know that."

Asked if Long Beach was as physical as Minnesota, which beat Marquette by 64-53 in Minneapolis,

McGuire replied:

"Yes, very definitely. Long Beach also has an excellent defense. Notre Dame? Naw, Notre Dame still is a year away from being in Minnesota's and Long Beach's class."

McGuire has said often that a team should be an extension of a coach's personality. "I'm loud and obnoxious," he has said.

Referee Bill Bussenius of the West Coast and George Solomon of the Big Ten would have agreed.

But another McGuire emerged from the dressing room after the defeat. This one can be considered, gracious in defeat, a model of deportment.

Both McGuires are entertaining.

McGuire was hang-loose before the game, strolling out to a concessions stand for a hot dog and a bottle of the stuff that made Milwaukee famous.

"We've enjoyed ourselves in California, but we also prepared well for this one," he said. "Our practices were good, considering that we had the distractions of Disneyland, the Queen Mary and other Southern California sights."

McGuire reported that the Warriors will be back

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—Long Beach Masters, Virginia Country Club, 10 a.m.

Recreational Vehicle Show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m.

Soccer—Rancho Cienega, 10:30 a.m.; Daniels Field, 11 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Phoenix, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

Rugby—Long Beach R.C. vs. Crown City, DeMille Junior High, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing—Midgates, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Cleveland, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

World Championship Tennis, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

New York vs. Baltimore, NBA, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Chicago vs. Boston, NHL, KNXT (2), noon.

Sports Spectacular, (track and field), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

College Basketball (San Francisco vs. Pepperdine), KCOP (13), 3 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Ladies PGA Golf, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Sharks vs. Winnipeg, KGBS-FM, 5 p.m.

Lakers vs. Cleveland, KFI, 7 p.m.

Benson leads Masters by 6

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Larry Benson did exactly what he promised — move position — into a commanding — but the Skylinks golfer isn't patting himself on the back for assuming a six-stroke lead heading into today's final round of the Long Beach Masters golf tournament.

Benson, 25, carded his second successive 3-over-par 75 Saturday at El Dorado, but his three chief rivals soared into the 80's to take much of the drama out of today's final 18 holes at Virginia Country Club.

The real battle appears to be for second place among Larry Grant (76-

228) of Lakewood, Chuck Wallace (74-229) of Recreation Park, Jack Nelson (75-229) of Los Alamitos, Ray Brett (81-229) of El Dorado and Mike Blum (81-230) of Old Ranch.

Benson's three-day score of 72-75-75—222 is seven over par. He trailed by one after the first round and led by that margin after 36 holes.

A remark made by Benson last week that he never plays Virginia well is about the only hope his closest pursuers have. But even if Benson carded another 75, someone would have to shoot in the 60's to catch him.

"I think I can do it,"

(Continued on S-6, Col. 4)



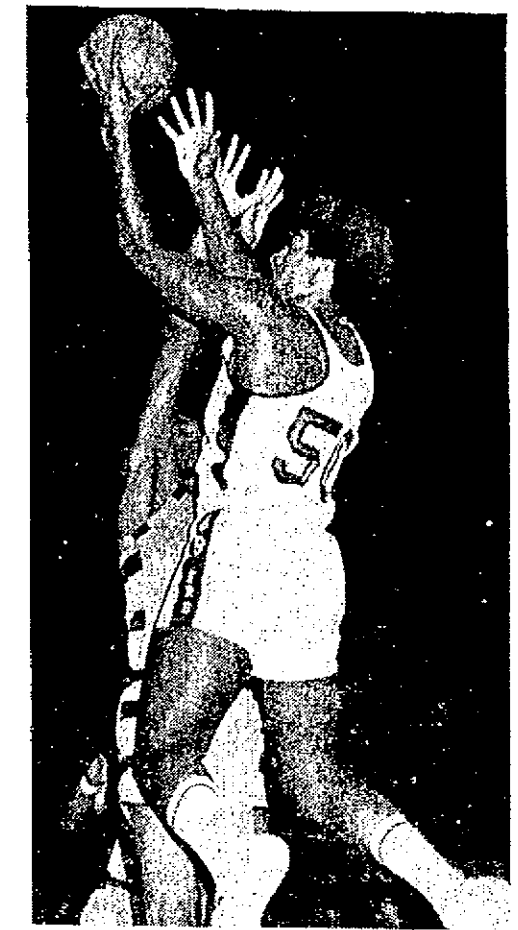
SHADES OF GRAY

Above, Long Beach State's Leonard Gray (50) and Roscoe Pondexter (40) can only watch as Marquette's 6-9 Larry McNeill grabs rebound. No. 35 is Mike Mills. At right, though, Gray goes over McNeill for two points.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, March 4, 1973 ★ Section 5 Page S-1



Casey Jones engineers victory

CDM nips Poly, 56-55

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

No one has written any folk songs about Casey Jones, the basketball player but in Corona del Mar there's no doubt about the chief engineer of a high school team that is 26-1.

The towheaded all-CIF guard ended Poly's season Saturday with two free throws in the last 10 seconds to account for the decisive points in a 56-55 CIF 4-A quarter-final round playoff game at the Long Beach Arena.

Poly, as had fellow

Moore League member Wilson Friday night, seemed on the verge of rallying for a victory that seemed far out of reach during stretches of the second and third quarters.

The Jackrabbits trailed by as many as 13 points (45-32) two minutes into the second half against a team that runs a delay offense as well as one would expect. Coach Tandy Gillis played for Pete Newell at Cal in the late 1950s.

Matters didn't look any more promising when Jackrabbit starters Mark Lovelace and Scott Jenkins drew their fifth fouls within 35 seconds of each other and the margin was still eight points (47-39) at 4:46 of the fourth quarter.

Poly coach Willard Foerster was then forced to a four-guard offense that had No. 1 scorer Dale Dillon at a forward position

and was intended to place as much pressure as possible on the Sea Kings.

The crowd of 3,750 came alive when Dillon's basket at 4:37 cut the margin to seven points (48-41) and he was fouled on the play. The ensuing free throw hit the rim when Doug Butler tipped the ball back in and suddenly the margin was five points.

CDM went to its delay game at 4:14. Jones hit three of four free throws in the next 1:14 to counter points by Dillon and Robert Johnson.

But then two bad passes in a row enabled Johnson to sink a long jump shot from the top of the key and Butler to come back with a 14-footer from the baseline to tie the game at 51-51 at 2:19.

Marc Atlessey got one of two free throws at 2:07

for CDM which then lost the lead for the first time in the game when Dillon sank a 17-foot jump shot from the right side of the key to put the Jackrabbits ahead 53-52.

Jeff Wharton countered that basket with a driving lay-in at 1:26.

It was Poly's last points until Eric Butler tipped in a basket as the game ended.

Jeff Wharton put CDM back on top 54-53 at 1:26. Poly turned the ball over, and the Sea Kings stalled for 56 seconds until Jones was fouled.

"He was the one player we shouldn't have fouled," admitted Foerster, last who had yelled for his players to foul sooner than the 0:10.

Gillis, who this season has seen his team survive

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

UCLA rallies, tops Stanford

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

UCLA, all but assured of another national basketball championship didn't perform well enough to win a city league title Saturday.

However, the world's finest amateur power did what comes naturally when the chips were down and came away with a 51-45 victory over Stanford before 12,489 partisans in Pauley Pavilion.

Stanford wasn't expected to display much more than the most curvaceous song girls this side of USC. But the Cardinals proved their victory over the Trojans Friday was no fluke.

Howie Dallmar started four sophomores and a junior against the top-ranked Bruins and the youngster knocked the Pacific-8 Conference champions on their backsides for 20 minutes.

Then UCLA's one indomitable trail surfaced and victory No. 70 in a row was slowly etched in the record book.

Teamwork spelled victory for the Bruins — passing up that easy, uncontested 10-foot jumper and passing off to a teammate under the basket.

No one executed better than UCLA's all-America redhead, Bill Walton. He led everyone on the floor with eight assists and 23 points — that's 39 of 51 points.

Using a combination zone and man-to-man defense, Stanford collapsed on Walton under the basket. So Walton went to the

high post, took the pass and, when the Cardinals converged, he fed Larry Farmer and Larry Holt for easy layups.

Down 25-18 at halftime, the Bruins outscored the Cardinals, 16-4, through the first seven minutes of the second half, Walton scoring or passing off for 10 of those points.

Stanford which turned the ball over only eight times to the Bruins, nine the first half, committed

Pacific 8 standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
UCLA	13	8	.619	485	458
USC	9	4	.692	285	289
Oregon	7	5	.583	288	325
Oregon State	6	6	.500	304	288
Stanford	6	7	.462	311	311
Washington	5	8	.385	311	311
California	2	9	.182	311	311
Washington St.	2	11	.154	311	311

Saturday's Results

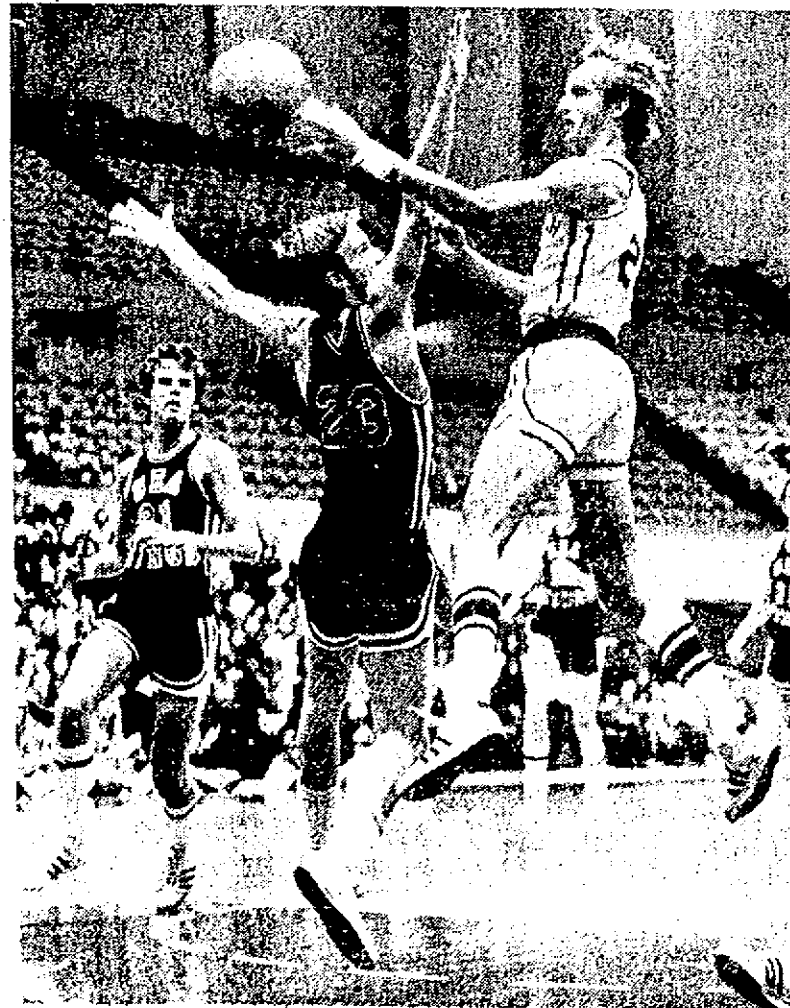
UCLA 51, Stanford 45.
Oregon St. 64, CMU 53.
Oregon 66, Washington St. 52.
Washington St. 63, Oregon St. 52.

eight more miscues during the crucial period and were never the same after 7-0 Rich Kelley committed his fourth personal foul with 12:17 remaining.

Kelley, one of the few centers on the West Coast not intimidated by the towering Walton, scored 15 points to lead the Cardinals and led all rebounders with 15.

Stanford's shot selection the second half bordered on lunacy at times and that more than any other phase of its game led to its downfall.

"In order to beat UCLA, you must control the tempo of the game," said Dallmar. "You can't afford to take bad shots. Any team that can control



Up and around

Poly High guard Dale Dillon passes ball around outstretched arms of Casey Jones (23) of Corona del Mar Saturday at the L.B. Arena. Jones sank two free throws in last 10 seconds to beat Jackrabbits, 56-55. No. 31 is Jeff Wharton.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Love a superstar— or just lot of Bull?

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

What is a superstar? Bob Love, the slender Chicago Bulls forward, doesn't define the term but is positive he is one. His problem, he claims, is to convince the hard-headed members of the fourth estate that he deserves such lofty status.

"One thing that really bugs me is that the newspapers won't recognize me as a superstar," Love recently said. "The newspapers make the superstars. Maybe they don't fool the expert fans, but they fool lots of important people who count. If the newspapermen don't think you're a superstar, the advertising agencies don't come to you for endorsements. The people who count — the people who have the money to do something for you — are brainwashed by the writers."

It is commonly held that a superstar is a player who can beat the opposition all ways — offense, defense, passing (by guards), rebounding (by big men), shooting in the clutch, ability to stay calm under fire and, to a lesser degree, is blessed with box office appeal — not that the above qualities wouldn't guarantee the latter.

Love, in this writer's estimation, is the best forward in the NBA in scoring off a tight defense. A skin-tight guard doesn't affect the shot of this 6-foot-8 stringbean because of his long arms. Also, Love is not the panicky kind and often delivers the game-winning shot in the closing seconds.

Love's superstar boast deteriorates in rebounding, where his 5.5 per-game average is poor for a forward. On defense, Bob is not the aggressive type, yet he works well within the framework of Chicago's team defense, one which always ranks among the top three in fewest points yielded.

Defense is not necessarily a prerequisite for superstardom. A great offensive player like Nate Archibald makes you forget about his questionable defense. Pete Maravich is another example. Jerry Lucas was never much on defense even in his prime.

What galls Love is that superstars, once ordained, never lose their status, at least commercially. Lucas and Willis Reed aren't superstars today, nor is Oscar Robertson, and they enjoy a large commercial windfall. Connie Hawkins hasn't earned his superstar tag this season either.

The press does play a large part in creating the superstar, sometimes without knowing his real skill. Most of the time the ballyhoo starts in college by the publicityman and continues unchecked. The drafting club may fully realize their new prize will never be a super in the pros, but for the time being they are glad to capitalize on his big college buildup to sell tickets.

Love, unfortunately, came from little Southern (La.) University as a fourth-round selection. Cincinnati had no need for him, so peddled him to Milwaukee, whereupon he saw duty in the Eastern League prior to his trade to Chicago. It was the best deal Chicago ever made. Love, since 1989, averaged 21, 25, 26 and now 24 points per game.

When Love scored 49, 49 and 46 points in a series of games recently, someone put the bug in his ear about being a superstar. Love liked the idea and has been selling himself ever since. Ironically, one would think that commercials would be his nemesis. Bob stutters so badly that it could be embarrassing. He's determined to overcome the imperfection, however.

Sharks are Hull-bent to end jinx

WINNIPEG (Special) — The Sharks will try to break Winnipeg's spell to-night in the finale of a three-game road trip.

Despite hammering out the best road record in the WHA, the Sharks have failed to defeat Bobby Hull's Jets in seven meetings. Barring playoffs, this marks their final encounter with Winnipeg, which has won its last nine games.

Following tonight's match, the Sharks return home to engage Quebec on Tuesday and Houston Wednesday and Friday as they shoot for a second-place finish in the Western Division. Friday's skirmish will be played at the Long Beach Arena where the Sharks are winless in two starts.

Coach Terry Slater indicated he will go with Bob Perreault in goal tonight. The 42-year-old goalie held off Quebec last week in his return to hockey after retiring last season.

Winnipeg's division leaders pack a 23-7 home rink record while the Sharks are 17-13-4 away from home. Over-all, the Sharks are 30-30-5 for 65 points and tied for third place.

Ward first to hit 100 points in WHA

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Ward of the New York Raiders became the first player in the World Hockey Association to reach the 100-point plateau Saturday. He achieved it during the game against the Cleveland Crusaders.

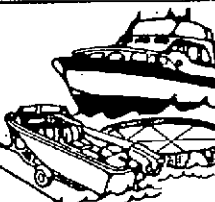
The Raiders' center reached the mark on his 44th goal of this, the WHA's inaugural season,

connecting on a 10-footer from the right side of Cleveland goalie Bob Whidden midway in the second period. He got his 99th point in the first period, assisting on a Bobby Sheehan goal.

JC baseball

Chaffey..... 000 000 200-2 4 4
Rio Hondo..... 000 000 000-0 0 0
Kramer and Hill; Fulmer, De La Paz (4) and Holderman.

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Genter in 200 win At 6-6, still a growing boy

BREMEN, Germany (UPI) — Olympic silver medalist Steven Genter of the United States Saturday won the men's 200-meter freestyle on the second day of an invitational indoor swimming meet.

Genter of Lakewood, was clocked in 1:55.10 minutes to the 1:55.18 set by teammate Robin Backhaus, who finished as runner-up.

In the women's 100-meter backstroke, Melissa Belton, the American gold medalist, had to settle for third place.

The victory went to Enith Brigitha of the Netherlands in 1:38.19.

Silke Pielen of West Germany, who finished eighth in the Olympics, took a good second place in the strong field.

Miss Brigitha also proved her class in the 100-meter freestyle in which she beat American Shirley Babashoff, an Olympic silver medalist.

The Dutch girl was timed in 58.26 seconds which went into the books as a national record.

Miss Babashoff's time was 58.73.

32 strikes win bowling

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don McCune of Munster, Ind., maintained the hot hand he's had all year and came up with 32 strikes while winning four games to finish first in the \$80,000 Miller Open bowling tournament Saturday.

The 36-year-old pro, a runnerup two weekends ago in Baltimore and a winner last week in the Winston-Salem Classic, capped his all-winning day with a 248-184 victory over Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., to take the \$12,000 first-place check.

The windfall gave McCune, who now owns four Professional Bowlers Assn. crowns, \$26,000 in prize money in three weeks and the money lead this year with \$32,000.

College baseball

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First Game
Cal Poly Pomona..... 000 000 000-0 0 2
Fullerton..... 117 010 002-5 5 9
Scheraga, Trainer (6) and Musick; Kluge, Greiner and Wilson.
Second Game
Cal Poly Pomona..... 000 000 0-1 4 1
Fullerton..... 000 010 0-1 5 2
Bernal and Schroeder; Everts, Bourgeois (6), Carroll (4) and Wainwright.
Correspondent: RICHARD SCHWEPPE.

By DAVE MANGAN
Staff Writer

Many things about Dan Frost please Long Beach City College basketball coach Lute Olson, not the least of which is the fact that the 6-6, 195 freshman forward is still a growing boy.

"Yes, that's what the doctor told me when I went to see him a little while ago," said Frost, out of Millikan high school. "I'd been having trouble with my back, so he made an X-ray. Then he told me that he could tell from some curves in the bones that I would grow some more."

Additional growth and a little more weight will make Frost an even more imposing figure, especially on the boards where he has been rebounding with a ferocity which has enthralled his coach but has terrified the opposition.

Not that he hasn't been

Cerritos slams into finals, 6-4

Cerritos College advanced to the finals of the Hancock Tournament with a 6-4 win over Sequoias Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons, who have won seven successive tournaments, are the defending champions in the Hancock Tourney. Cerritos was paced by the hitting of Mike Pagnotta and Jerry Maddox, each with two RBI.

Cerritos will defend its championship against the winner of the DeAnza-Golden West contest, today at 2 p.m.

College of Sequoias: .01 002 001-4 15 2
Cerritos..... 011 004 002-12 1 1
Trox, VADIGER (7), Bailey (8) and Costa, AMIZ and Berrill.
Correspondent: Dan Armstrong

Lakewood tips Lompoc by 3-1

Left fielder Bob Johnson collected three hits, including a two-run single in the first inning, as Lakewood High extended its unbeaten record to 3-0 with a 3-1 triumph over visiting Lompoc Saturday.

Four Lakewood pitchers combined for a one-hitter.

Lompoc..... 000 000 1-1 1 1
Lakewood..... 000 010 0-3 4 1
Emerlidge and Berrill; Stettin, Mischolson (4), Herman (7), Sylvie (7) and Brisson.
Correspondent: Beth Fridley

Frost—backbone of Vikes

imposing enough in his first year of junior college play, with a performance which earned him a spot on the all-league third team.

Frost, who has almost half a year to go before he reaches his 18th birthday, was proud of that selection, just as he was proud of his team's 72-57 win over Pasadena, a game which turned the Vikings around and propelled them into the state JC championships starting Thursday in Ventura.

His coach called Frost's play against Pasadena, and against Larry Pounds in particular, "a super defensive effort, the best I have ever seen by anyone."

Of course, the fact that Frost can play good basketball does not come as a surprise — the sport runs in the family.

Best known is his older brother Dave who preceded him at LBCC before moving on to Stanford where he is a starter.

Least known, probably, at present are his sisters, eight-year-old Becky and five-year-old Debby, who are members of the Vikettes in the Long Beach Girls Basketball League.

In between are his younger brother Steve, a player at Millikan; his father Wally who, despite being handicapped by polio, put in 15 years of wheelchair basketball, including seasons with the national champion Long Beach Wheels and the

Garden Grove Bears; and even his mother who played on the girls team back in her high school days in Iowa.

The 30-game regular season for LBCC has been a long one for Frost and his mates, especially for Dan who was felled by flu shortly after the campaign started and had to re-win his starting role after (1) losing 22 pounds and two weeks of experience and (2) sustaining a hand injury soon after he beat the flu bug.

But it all will be worth it if the Vikings can, or as Frost and his mates see it, when the Vikings win the state championship next Saturday night at Ventura.

There are seven other good teams seeking the same prize as LBCC, but Frost sees only one team as No. 1 — his own.

"After all, we won the Metropolitan Conference, and the Metro is the toughest league in California, and if we are No. 1 in the Metro, then we will be No. 1 in the state."

"Besides," Frost continues, "a continuation is needed, 'coach Olson has told us we will win if we play our own game. With the state championship on the line, I know the team will play our game.'"

When he is not busy with a basketball, Frost plays a little golf, watches "American Sportsman" on TV, skin dives off Dana Point in the summer, hits the books enough to keep his GPA around 3.0, and ponders his future: he is undecided as to whether he will major in physical education and coach, or study psychology and counsel students.

Such problems are a bit into the future, however.

Right now he is thinking about how he will defense some of the best two-year college basketball players in California, how he will get position on the offensive boards, how he will spot the open man with the pass for a score — and such other concerns of a still growing boy.

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Putt left on lip of cup is one reason Mike Blum of Old Ranch shot 81 in L.B. Masters play Saturday.
—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Allin surges ahead by 4 in Citrus tee

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Brian (Bud) Allin, a Vietnam war hero virtually unknown as a pro golfer despite winning the Greensboro Open two years ago, appeared well enroute Saturday to victory in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open as he opened up a four-stroke lead at the end of the third round.

The skinny 28-year-old Californian, who has been on the PGA tour less than three years, went farther under par for 54 holes than any other golfer has been this year when he posted a 5-under-par 67 Saturday for an 18-under-par total of 198.

Chi Chi Rodriguez took over second place with a 68-202 while Gibby Gilbert, only a stroke behind Allin at the start of the third round, slipped to third with his 71-203.

"Anytime you are within four or five shots going into the final round, you are still in it," insisted Gilbert, looking ahead to today. "YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SHOOT 4%, 4%—EVERY ROUND HERE, THE COURSE IS TOO TOUGH FOR THAT."

Perhaps, but the red-headed Allin, who now has rounds of 66, 65 and 67, has shown no sign of wilting under pressure of the lead although he con-

fessed prior to going into Saturday's play that it made him nervous to be four strokes ahead and he found it "a bit scary" to be in the lead in the chase for \$30,000.

That's a bit unusual coming from a man who won four decorations as an artillery officer in Vietnam, including the Bronze Star, and who spent part of his 15 months in Vietnam flying over enemy lines in an artillery spotter's plane.

Allin glowed with confidence as he finished the third round. "I feel goo, I played good," he said elatedly. "The weather was awfully good, perfect in fact. I don't know that I played any better than I did the first two days, but I made some pretty good putts."

Rodriguez agreed with Gilbert that "four shots is very possible." But Chi Chi, who was in Allin's threesome Saturday, said he hoped that Allin would be the winner—if he didn't win it himself—"because he's a little guy like me and us little guys got to stick together."

Allin, a native of Washington State who now lives in Santa Barbara, is 5-foot-9 and weighs 132 pounds. Chi Chi, a Puerto Rican, is 5-7, weighs 128 and plans to diet down to

120 "so I can live to be an old man."

Rodriguez was asked to compare his round with Allin's Saturday and quipped in reply, "he was shooting at a bigger hole than I was."

Homero Blancas and four rookie Tom Kite were tied for fourth at 11-under-par 205, Blancas shooting a 68 Saturday and Kite a 69. Dave Hill, Miller Barber and Steve Melnik were at 206.

Bucky Allin 67-67-198
Chi Chi Rodriguez 66-66-197
Gibby Gilbert 65-65-196
Homero Blancas 68-202
Tom Kite 69-206
Dave Hill 68-205
Steve Melnik 69-206
Miller Barber 69-206
Bruce Crampton 70-66-202
Lee Trevino 70-66-202
Bob Dickson 70-66-202
Cris O'Connell 70-66-202
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Ed Sneed 70-66-202
Bobby Nichols 70-66-202
Dale Douglass 70-66-202
Nell Plopper 70-66-202
Rick Rhoads 70-66-202

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Ellingsen: I can pitch in majors

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH — Bruce Ellingsen is said to be a clinch to win a spot on the Dodgers' pitching staff which some regard as the best in the game.

While the 23-year-old lefthander from Lakewood appreciates such notoriety he isn't a clinch to make anything.

"Last spring, when I was with the Angels, they said the same thing," the handsome blond relief pitcher was saying. "They'd put together a staff everyone was saying was the best in baseball and I was going to be in the bullpen."

"The last day of spring training the Angels cut me and I was back in the minors."

It was then the Dodgers were able to re-obtain Ellingsen, a man they originally had drafted in 1967 after he graduated from Lakewood High. After four impressive seasons in the Dodger organization he was claimed on waivers by the Angels for \$25,000 but the Dodgers got him back in less than three months for the bargain rate of \$12,500 when the Halos cut him.

"I'm optimistic now," he said, "but no more than I was last spring. I thought I'd be in the majors last season. I had a good spring with the

Angels but they just weren't able to make the trades. They wanted to make and when it came to cutting down the squad there just wasn't any room for me.

"The Angels' pitching looked good last spring but it quickly fell apart. If I'd stayed in the organization I probably would have been called up."

After a splendid season in Albuquerque, in which he had a 1.61 earned run average and 18 saves out of the bullpen, he spent the month of September with the Dodgers' varsity.

"I warmed up twice," he said when asked how many major league games he appeared in.

Ellingsen was always a starting pitcher until the spring of 1971. That's when Tom Haller busted his jaw with a line drive. By the time he was wired back together the Pacific Coast League season had started and Spokane's starting staff was set. So Tom Lasorda, then the manager, sent him to the bullpen.

"Indirectly — or maybe it was directly — Haller's line drive altered my career," he said, able to grin now that his jaw is working again.

"Yeah, I like it in the bullpen," said Ellingsen whose pitching motion is a carbon copy of former Dodger Johnny Podres, thus the nickname "Pod."



BRUCE ELLINGSEN
Paid his dues

"You prepare yourself differently as a reliever and it took me some time. The first time I relieved I warmed up in the fourth, the fifth and the sixth innings. By the time I got into the game in the eighth inning I didn't have a thing."

He has come a considerable distance since then and now figures to join a bullpen which is already overcrowded with lefthanders. Of the 10 pitchers who figure to comprise the Dodgers' staff, seven are lefthanders: Claude Osteen, Tommy John, Al Downing, Doug

Rau, Jim Brewer, Pete Richert and Ellingsen.

"Usually it's a help to be a lefthander because they're fewer of them," Ellingsen said of the situation. "This year it's a detriment."

Nevertheless, Ellingsen feels he has nothing to gain by a return trip to the minors.

"I've proved I can pitch in double A and in triple A," he said. "I proved I can pitch in the Dominican winter league which is a high level of baseball. Now I want to prove I can pitch in the majors."

"Spring training isn't really a true test since some guys aren't in shape or they're working on a particular thing in one of those exhibition games. But for me, it's everything. Here is where I have to win a job."

"I've been ready for some time. But it always seems something happens. Last year I was pitching good and a spot opened up. But the Dodgers gave the job to Ron Perranoski. Well, I can

understand that because they still felt they could win the pennant and it wasn't any spot in which to try out a kid."

"Then the last month when I was called up I didn't pitch. I understand that, too, because Osteen and Sutton were trying to win 20 games and the club was trying to hold on for second."

At 23 he's young for a relief pitcher, generally a role for an experienced pitcher. Ellingsen realizes this.

"That's why I'm No. 35 this year," he explained. "I was always No. 22 before — Podres' number — but Bill Buckner has it here. Anyway, No. 35 looks like a number an older guy would wear so maybe Mr. Alston will think I'm older."

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Jack Thickett 4-0-67; Bob Sprague 7-11-68. CLASS A BLIND BOGEY (77): Hugo Slocumbe, Ron Klocke, Charles Salter, Mike Dick, Del Walker.

CLASS B LOW NET—Chuck London 8-15-69; the winner M.S. Yunker 12-21-71; Art Jones 16-15-71 and Al Anderson 19-21-71. CLASS B BLIND BOGEY (74): Ben Lick, Bill Cook.

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Midnight talk for Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Holdout pitcher Don Sutton and Dodger vice president Al Campanis met via telephone past midnight but still failed to reach a compromise.

Sutton, 19-9 last season with a 2.08 earned run average, asked for \$95,000 — a raise of \$35,000 over the \$60,000 he earned in 1972. The Dodgers offered \$85,000.

"It seems to me I can't come (to spring training) for what has been offered," said Sutton who has balked on his contract the previous two seasons as well.

Sutton is being advised in his negotiations by LaRue Harcourt of Buena Park who earlier aided Claude Osteen in obtaining a \$100,000 contract with the O'Malleys.

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RESERVATIONS NEEDED FOR CENTURY LUNCHEON

Reservations for the Long Beach Century Club's fifth Hall of Fame induction luncheon Thursday can be made through chairman Ed Cruchley (427-6475).

Reservations are mandatory and can be secured only through Cruchley. The annual induction will be held at the Golden Sails and is open to the public. Newest members of the Hall of Fame, which now numbers 12, are Walter Bell, Orian Landreth and Bob Davenport.

White Sox sign pair
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox reduced its list of unsigned players to six Saturday with the signing of outfielder Braddy Bradford and pitcher Eddie Fisher.

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GARDEN GROVE... 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD... 893-3545

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7.00-13	8.25-14(G78-14)
5.50-15	8.55-14(H78-14)
7.35-14(E78-14)	8.25-15(G78-15)
7.75-14(F78-14)	8.65-15(H78-15)

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5.50-15 (B78-15)	8.25-14 (B78-14)	8.15-15 (B78-15)
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7.75-15 (F78-15)		

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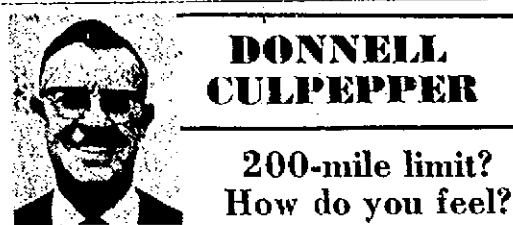
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

200-mile limit? How do you feel?

The readers write:
Mrs. Alfred Marion Zieminski, 15419 Elm Brook Dr., La Mirada, thinks that it is time for both commercial and sport fishermen to start a petition asking that the United States extend its jurisdiction over offshore fishing to the 200-mile limit, such as has been done in some parts of the world.

Mrs. Zieminski says that all fishermen should start bombarding President Nixon, their U.S. Senators and Representatives with letters about this situation.

This writer agrees with Mrs. Zieminski's proposal IF all other countries adopt the same attitude toward us, but as for a petition, I feel that such should be started by organized commercial fishermen and fish and game clubs that are vitally interested.

Harry Whitmore, 3127 E. 6th St., Long Beach, writes:

"The Long Beach Hobby Show will be held on March 9, 10 and 11, and I will be there with my collection of fish and game shoulder patches from various states in our nation and provinces in Canada.

"Perhaps some of your readers can help me. I need shoulder patches from Hawaii, Michigan, New Mexico, Missouri, New Jersey and Ohio to make my collection complete with every state. I also will have my collection of police and fire department patches at the show—a total of 500 patches in all."

BRUCE BARNES, OWNER-SKIPPER of the Qualifier 105, which makes long-range, seven- and eight-day trips to such banks as Alijos Rocks and Uncle Sam, says that six of the 15 trips planned for this season already are sold out. Bruce gets many repeats on such trips and it is understandable just why the cruises are so popular.

The Qualifier is fast and has the capacity to carry enough fuel to stay out seven or eight days without returning to port. It also is air-conditioned and classed as the top fishing boat in Southern California. It runs out of Fisherman's Landing, San Diego, where soon Eddie McEwen, formerly of Long Beach's Pacific Landing, will be operating his Pacific Queen on a daily basis, mostly to the Coronado Islands.

Another reason for feeling that we are having better water conditions:

Ted Swartz, owner of Oceanic Marine at San Diego, was having trouble with a prop on his boat. He hired a diver to fix it. The diver loosened the nut of the prop and the bolt fell off.

The diver swam down to retrieve it on the bottom, but he didn't. He said on returning to the surface: "Four bass caught sight of it, too. One of them swallowed the bolt before I could get it. The water was crystal-clear." Anybody for making bass lures out of shiny bolts?

"MARINER'S CELESTIAL NAVIGATION," a 448-page, hard-cover book by Capt. William P. Crawford, of Wilmington, has just been published by the Book Division of Miller Freeman Publications at \$14.50. Along with the book is a 16-page workbook of plotting sheets that enables the reader to do his own navigating.

Capt. Crawford, not ever satisfied with many earlier navigational books that virtually required a degree in math for a reader to learn the art of celestial navigation, finally decided to do one that would be interesting and very workable for anybody who never has had the least bit of training in navigation.

I had the pleasure of reviewing Crawford's first book, "Mariner's Notebook," and I must say that this new one is just as exciting as was his first.

The three parts of this new book take a student from the generalities of nautical astronomy through a survey of each marine technique and down to the details of how to do the job.

In section two, the actual practice of the art begins, with the reader joining a navigator in the Caribbean, then another navigator in the South Pacific. Then the reader can put all those procedures to work. Section three is a ready reference—a compilation of tables, summaries and work forms useful in everyday navigation.

OUTDOOR MINIS—Rand McNally's "Campground and Trailer Park Guide" (\$4.95) for 1973 has grown to such size that it almost equals the average telephone book. It has 624 pages, and it locates and describes 20,000 publicly and privately operated campgrounds in the United States.

Oddly enough, one would expect to see such names as Holiday Inn, Ramada and Gulf Oil associated with hotels and motels, but now those names are associated with campgrounds, where site fees range from \$5 to \$7.50 per night. Good heavens, remember when we once got motel rooms at \$4 or \$5 per night? However Rand McNally lists everything, even the campsites you can buy, then rent out when you are not using the area.

Only a small part of the Pismo Beach clam-digging beaches has been closed because of that broken ocean off-shore line near Oceano, and that section is well marked with signs. The posted area will remain closed until enough time has elapsed for clams to become safe for human consumption.

Rupco Industries, Akron, Ohio, is introducing the first nylon auxiliary fuel tank for small boats. The tanks, each of which holds 6 1/2 gallons are being manufactured by Goodyear for Rupco. They are made of nylon cast in seamless units and are extremely light.

Pac-8 swimming

FISHIN' FACTS

100-yard Freestyle—1. Peter Strug, California, 1:47.0; 2. Brad Anderson, UCLA, 1:47.0; 3. Steve Trell, USC, 1:47.2; 4. Stan Carpenter, Washington, 1:47.3; 5. Kim Tull, USC, 1:47.6; 6. Dean Anderson, Stanford, 1:47.6; 7. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 8. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 9. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 10. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 11. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 12. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 13. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 14. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 15. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 16. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 17. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 18. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 19. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 20. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 21. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 22. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 23. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 24. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 25. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 26. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 27. Kurt Krumpal, Stanford, 1:47.8; 28. 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Sellers' housing market to continue, survey shows

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Slightly higher house prices, continued good supply of mortgage money and only moderate increases in interest rates have been foreseen for 1973 by members of the nation's leading real estate referral service.

Their views were in response to a survey by the organization, Inter-City Relocation Service.

An overwhelming majority (81 per cent) of members of RELO's market research committee also predicted continuation of sellers' market conditions — in which houses will be sold relatively soon after being listed, at close to asking prices.

The committee represents a cross-section of the more than 6,000 communities in which RELO members assist transferred company employees and others on the move to new cities.

A majority (57 per cent) reported that contacts with companies in their cities indicated an upswing in the number of transferees in 1973. That's interesting in itself.

Eighty-eight per cent of those answering the survey said house prices in their areas in October-December, 1972, were higher than in the same months of 1971, by an average of 7.7 per cent. Eighty-five per cent predicted further price increases in 1973, averaging 6.75 per cent.

Supplies of mortgage money were good in their localities in October-December, 1972, according to 94 per cent of respondents. The same percentage predicted continuing good supplies at least for the first half of 1973.

The balance reported "fair" supplies, with no indication of a "tight" money market for either period.

Although there were scattered reports of interest rates of 8 per cent or slightly more during 1972, averages throughout the year for all communities surveyed were about 7.4 per cent.

For 1973, RELO members foresaw either "status quo" or increases of 1/4 of 1 per cent, which 54.5 per cent of respondents expected to be put into effect by lenders in their communities sometime from now through June.

Lumber jumps

The cost of lumber for an average house jumped \$700 in January, on top of a \$500 increase for 1972, largely due to record lumber exports to Japan.

Lumber wholesalers are getting record prices for softwood and plywood, but U.S. sawmills are cutting back or shutting down for lack of logs.

Meanwhile, Japanese sawmills — there are 24,000 — keep buzzing.

The 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar, plus a Japanese housing boom which needs an almost endless supply of lumber, promises to drive the cost of building in the United States even higher, Business Week magazine ventured last week.

In one 10-day period last December alone, Japanese buyers bid up the price of lumber \$100 per thousand board feet. A Tacoma, Wash. sawmill scrapped plans to process Douglas fir sawlogs it had on hand and instead sold them to the Japanese at a \$2 million profit.

Administration officials are hesitant to restrict the flow of American wood to Japan, Business Week said, because lumber exports help bridge the enormous — and still growing — trade imbalance between the two countries.

But pressure in Congress for export curbs is growing.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood (R.-Ore.) has drafted legislation that would effectively restrict the export of lumber to Japan, Packwood and his colleagues from California, Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, sent a letter to President Nixon calling for an immediate six-month embargo on overseas shipments of soft-

wood logs and a shorter embargo on processed lumber and plywood.

Business Week quotes the owner of Webster Lumber Mills of Seattle, Edward J. Plikaylis, as saying: "The Japanese market is governing the lumber market in the U.S. What the Japanese decide to pay is what the American has to pay to compete."

Ask exemptions

The California Builders Council has asked for more exemptions and other changes in state guidelines for environmental impact reports.

CBC, the legislative arm of California's home building and light construction industry, submitted the suggestions at a recent public hearing on proposed guidelines conducted by the State Resources Agency.

"Most of our suggestions are to make proposed guidelines conform to law, legislative intent or court rulings," said James Acret, CBC special counsel.

Acret said CBC's changes also would save local governments millions of dollars in added and unnecessary costs, and help hold down prices of homes and apartments.

"We are seeking an expanded list of projects that would be categorically exempt from impact report requirements," Acret said.

"The author of the 1970 Environmental Quality Act has said publicly the intent of the law was to exempt 95 per cent of building projects, and the California Supreme Court 'Friends of Mammoth' ruling said the vast majority of projects would not have a significant effect on the environment, and therefore should be exempt."

"But the tentative guidelines currently under consideration by the State Office of Planning would do just the opposite. In their present form, the guidelines require 95 per cent of all projects to have environmental impact reports," Acret said.

The Supreme Court unexpectedly ruled last year — in Friends of Mammoth versus Board of Supervisors of Mono County — that environmental impact reports are needed before clearance can be granted for any private construction project.

This court decision created chaos in the building industry. Local governments held thousands of projects in abeyance, causing the legislature to enact a 120-day moratorium on the court ruling.

The moratorium ends in April. The legislature also called for state guidelines to be developed. Local government agencies — which have responsibility for preparing impact reports — have 60 days after state guidelines are adopted to prepare their own procedures.

CBC submitted detailed, page-by-page suggestions to the set of proposed guidelines, including a new "master environmental impact report" concept.

"This would greatly reduce unnecessary and expensive duplication of reports," Acret said. "This provision would allow construction projects to proceed without impact reports if a previous impact report has been filed, unless the project is different or unique."

Acret gave an example of a project planned for construction across the street from an identical, existing structure. "If an impact report is already on file for the first project, it would be unnecessary and foolish to go back and make copies of the first report to submit with a new report — unless the new project has something different or unique about it."

CBC's list of "categorical exemptions" would include: — Single family residences, planned unit developments, condominiums and apartment build-

ings in urbanized neighborhoods, when the projects include 50 or fewer units.

— Industrial, warehouse and commercial buildings

of less than 30,000 square feet in urbanized areas.

— Projects substantially identical to existing development in a neighborhood, when less than

15 per cent of the land suitable for development in the neighborhood is vacant.

— Proposed projects that add to existing shop-

ping centers.

— Erection of signs in conformity with local ordinances.

— Certain zoning

changes that make land use more beneficial to the environment.

— Grading permits for

less than 1,000 cubic yards of earthwork, unless in a scenic area, drainage channel, stream bed or a geologically hazardous area.

Bixby Hill Gardens in 2nd Unit

A second unit of 46 luxury-appointed townhomes has opened at the new Bixby Hill Gardens adult community in Long Beach.

Priced from \$55,950, the

two-car attached garage with electronic door opener.

"We feel this is one of the most luxurious communities ever developed by S & S Construction,"



townhomes have been designed around a recreation-oriented and total security master plan. The community is the newest development in the area by S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Bixby Hill Gardens offers spacious two and three-bedroom townhomes for adults, in five floor plans. The units are built of genuine-lath-and-plaster construction and include central air conditioning, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, deluxe entries of marble, terrazzo, or travertine, wood parquet floors, true marble or stone fireplace, all electric built-in kitchen, and

stated Mark Bader, general sales manager.

"The location and quality amenities offered distinguish this townhome community from any others in this price range, as evidenced by our sales since the opening last month."

THE townhomes also feature private garden patios or balconies, tile roofing, natural wood cabinetry, marble pullmans, and wet bars in some plans.

A complete security system includes a 24-hour guard service and private entry gates which can be opened only by the owner's key and/or tokens provided for guests.

Residents may open the



VARIETY OF QUALITY AMENITIES . . . at S & S' Bixby Hill Gardens, Long Beach

front door by dialing their telephone, and the community is surrounded by a masonry wall.

"A major part of our master plan is the community's recreation facilities and landscaping," Bader added. "The entire complex, including the exterior upkeep of the units, is maintained by a professional crew."

Located within the com-

munity, recreational facilities range from a tennis court, handball court, and swimming pool to jacuzzi whirlpool, putting green, and saunas.

A fully equipped recreation center is available to residents with two fire-place conversation areas, meeting rooms, a wet bar, and exercise room.

Gas barbecue areas are situated throughout the

complex.

BIXBY Hill Gardens, located at 900 Palo Verde Avenue, enjoys proximity to major shopping and educational facilities, as well as being minutes away from numerous employment centers in Long Beach.

The new community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Palo Verde

exit, proceeding south

past Anaheim Road. S & S Construction's parent firm, Shapell Industries, is one of the nation's largest and most honored homebuilders, having developed more than 17,000 homes throughout California.

The company is listed on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

Component housing adds flexibility

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you've wished a favored apartment or house could expand with a growing family, or shrink as the children left home, or even move with its occupants — the day may be coming.

A system of flexible housing could be introduced in today's business climate under existing real estate practices, and such a house could be in common use within 20 years, according to a Stanford Research Institute (SRI) researcher.

Richard L. Martin, writing in SRI's quarterly, "Investments in Tomorrow," says a house built of detachable components bolted together on a steel frame could be assembled and disassembled with ease.

This would allow the addition or removal of rooms, refurbishing, and, if necessary, the relocation of the entire house to be accomplished simply and economically.

For the woman with a penchant for moving the furniture around, there would be an added dimension. According to Martin, a senior housing economist at the Institute, a man could move an entire bathroom — walls, floor and fixtures — in half a day, with his wife's help.

WHILE FEW families might care to move the bathroom, except perhaps as part of an over-all remodeling, the flexibility which allows for economical assembly, disassembly and reassembly of the components of a home has far-reaching implications.

The flexible construction technique under study at SRI is not yet in use. However, a prototype system, using a somewhat less flexible design, has been tried out successfully in the New Town of Johathan, Minn. The more flexible version has been applied to the development of service stations for a major oil company, and it is expected the first of the new stations will be built by mid 1973.

The house is built by hanging standard components on a steel frame.

The components include wall, floor and roof sections and packages of wiring and plumbing elements. Standard fasteners attached to each component allow rapid assembly and disassembly of the entire house. Since a few

components can be combined in many different ways, each house can be designed to reflect the needs and tastes of its occupants.

THE FLEXIBLE dwelling, according to Martin, "would resist natural disasters such as earthquakes and hurricanes as well as or better than conventional structures."

The design technique, he said, could be used to construct any type of building from a single-family dwelling to a high-

rise office building. It could be adapted to any architectural style, from Victorian brownstone to contemporary, and could be used with any type of building materials.

A building constructed by this technique, Martin said, could be modified over the years to meet the occupants' changing needs. Rooms could be added or removed, and interior furnishings such as wall sections could be repaired or upgraded. If desired, the entire building could be replaced, the entire building could be replaced. For example, he noted, an English Tudor could be converted to a Colonial style, or a house could be replaced by a commercial building if zoning permitted.

To make these changes, a builder would remove some or all of the components from the original structure, send them to a central depot for refurbishing if necessary and store them for use elsewhere. As an alternative, the builder might sell them to someone who would remove them at his own expense.

THE CHIEF difference between the flexible system and a conventional structure, Martin said, is not that it is built of components. Many buildings now are componentized. But in a flexible building the components are designed to be disassembled as well as assembled easily and economically.

A small building — up to three or four stories high — could be built entirely of detachable components, Martin said. Even the frame would consist of one or more detachable sections, on which the remainder of the components would be suspended. In a high-rise building, the frame would be a permanent structure, with the remainder of the components fastened to it but detachable.

The ease of disassembly, Martin said, allows the flexible dwelling to be modified economically from time to time to reflect the changing needs,

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Phil Hattery, program chairman, announced the speaker for Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant will be Clement W. Morin, CPA for eight years in Long Beach.

Morin is an instructor at Cypress College and Long Beach City College on apartment house accounting and taxation. His topic will be "Real Estate Income Taxes and You."

Lewis to Viejo Realty

Roger Clark, vice president, Financial Services Division, Mission Viejo Company, has announced the appointment of Vern Lewis as vice president and manager of Mission Viejo Realty.

Lewis has had 12 years' experience in general real estate throughout Orange County, including resale of homes, lots, acreage, investment and income properties and exchanges.

In his new position, Lewis will supervise a staff of 15 sales counselors.

Top management team chosen by Leadership

A new top management team has been named to head the Los Angeles and Orange Counties division of Leadership Housing, Inc., based in Santa Ana, it was announced by Lon B. Rubin, executive vice president.

Leadership is building

William Walters firm to manage

Beachwalk Homeowners Association has appointed the William Walters Company as managing agents for the Huntington Beach residential community, awarded the 1972 "Award of Distinction" for unique design and construction by the National Association of Home Builders.

Following the "life style" concept of recent developments, the private homes share two Beach House recreation centers, swimming pools, saunas,

therapy pools and green-belt areas, but, in addition, feature private patios and garden courts.

The Walters Company, a real estate management firm, has specialized in property management for 35 years. It presently manages more than \$50 million in investment properties for individuals, institutions, syndications and corporations.

The Beachwalk Homeowners Association will be supervised by Vice President Gene Johnson.

James W. Smith has been appointed director of architecture. With Leadership since 1970, Smith was previously with George Wiseman, A.I.A.

According to Rubin, Brief and his team bring to their new positions an extensive background in the sales, marketing and design of single and multi-family housing.

"We expect the combined expertise of the Brief team to be a valuable asset to future developments by Leadership's Los Angeles and Orange Counties Division," stated Rubin.

Barry Brief becomes division president with additional responsibilities for Leadership's apartment activities in Upland and Fremont, California; Tucson and Las Vegas.

The company also plans soon to enter the condominium field in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Tom Dorsey has been named director of sales and marketing.

NEW director of marketing services is Gary Boelzner. Most recently with LaVene & Jacoby Advertising of Newport Beach, Boelzner-joined Leadership last July.

James W. Smith has been appointed director of architecture. With Leadership since 1970, Smith was previously with George Wiseman, A.I.A.

According to Rubin, Brief and his team bring to their new positions an extensive background in the sales, marketing and design of single and multi-family housing.

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The Santa Ana-based firm is a division of Leadership Housing, Inc. (AMEX).

Koll Business Complex-Garden Grove has passed the half-way mark in leasing six buildings which total 109,600 square feet in the project's first phase, according to officials of Coldwell, Banker & Co., leasing agent for the development.

"Rent activity for the complex is ahead of schedule," declared George S. Spragins of Coldwell Banker's Santa Ana office. "The complex was opened four months ago and user interest and acceptance of this project has been outstanding."

single-family homes in San Juan Capistrano, Corona, Via Verde, San Gabriel Valley and Brea; apartments in Santa Ana and Costa Mesa.

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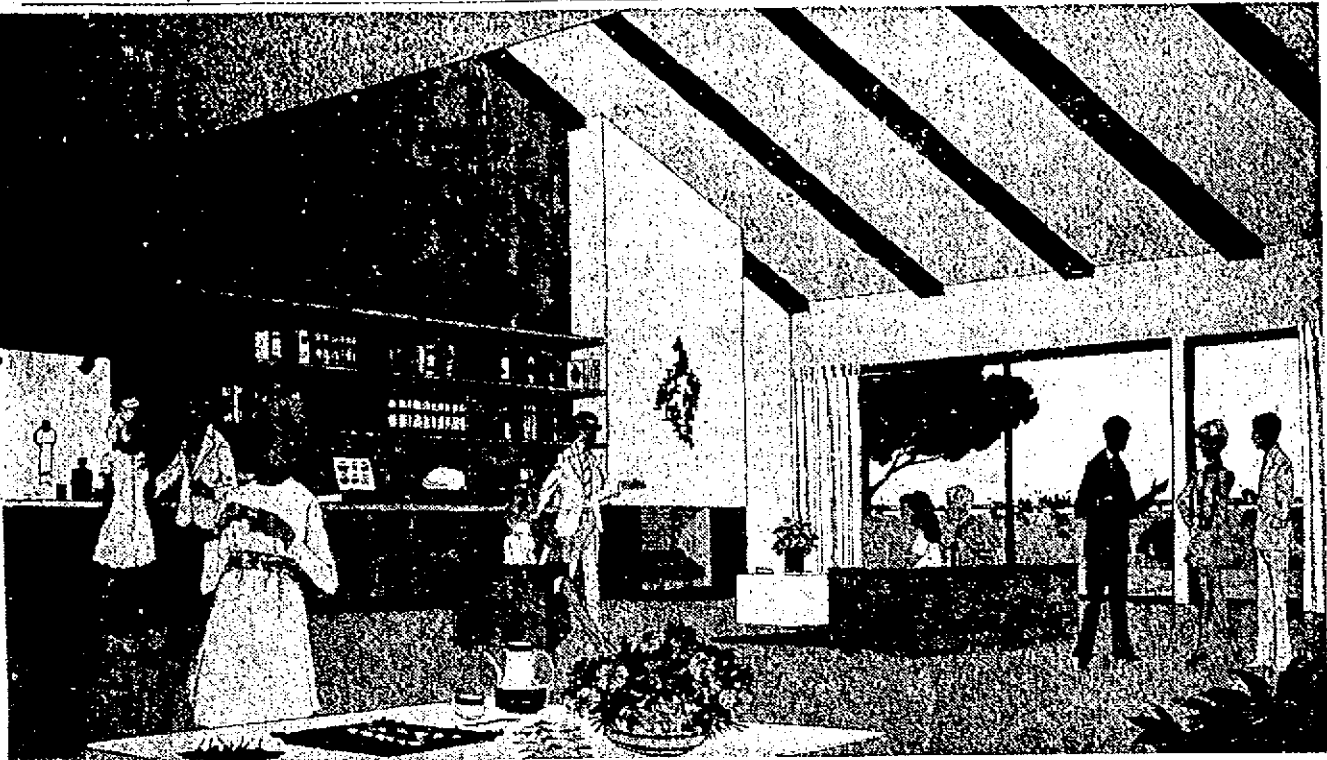
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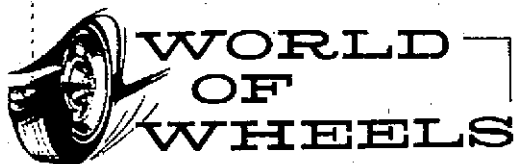
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COMPLETE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES . . . available at Rossmoor Regency, Seal Beach



REVCON 250 . . . front-wheel drive



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Sunset Motors of 2165 Long Beach Blvd. here has been appointed a franchised dealer for Revcon luxury motorhomes, according to Ted Cotor, president of Revcon, Inc. of Fountain Valley.

Owned by Bill Whitledge, the new Revcon dealership has complete sales and service facilities. The agency has been in recreation vehicle sales for four years, and has sold previously owned Cadillac automobiles at the same location since 1960. Sunset Motors also handles El Dorado and Futura motorhomes.

Revcon motorhomes are produced at the Fountain Valley, plant of Revcon Inc., and represent a new concept in motorhome construction and performance, Cotor said.

Powered by a 455-cubic-inch Oldsmobile Toronado engine, the 25-foot Revcon 250 and 22-foot Revcon 220 motorhomes cruise easily at highway speeds on level or mountainous terrain. The front-wheel drive plus low center of gravity and profile provide ease of handling and control under even the most difficult road conditions, according to president Cotor.

All-aluminum monocoque construction, the same as used in the aircraft industry, combines light weight with structural strength in a completely streamlined vehicle.

The interior of the Revcon is engineered for comfortable living with 6.5 feet of headroom, sleeping accommodations for up to six people, a fully-equipped kitchen, dinette, full bath and modern decor which features teak and Formica.

Sunset Motors is under the direction of Whitledge and Sales Manager Bob Craven.

A MINI-MANUAL OF AUTO repairs designed to take the mystery out of basic auto repair and make essential service operations easy for the home mechanic is featured in a new 1973 catalog of auto and truck parts just published by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Stressing common repairs and service easily done by the automotive hobbyist, this mini manual provides clearly written service instructions in easy-to-follow articles on engine tune-up; shock absorber, filter and exhaust system parts replacement; and front suspension and brake systems.

In addition, to step-by-step instructions for common service and repairs, the new catalog also provides such information as how to check the condition of the exhaust system, front end ball joints, shock absorbers, spark plugs and other vital parts. Information on how to use automotive testing equipment properly is also included.

The 116-page "Parts for Automobiles and Trucks" catalog lists replacement parts, accessories, tools and testing equipment for use on all popular makes and models of domestic cars and trucks on American roads today, plus major parts for many imported cars.

Copies of the catalog are available free from Sears stores, or by writing Department 628, Sears, Roebuck and Co., 363 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Luxury living planned at Rossmoor Regency

Rossmoor Regency, an adult condominium complex in Seal Beach, offers luxury living in a community of quality construction and modern conveniences.

Walker & Lee Project Manager Bill Kelly noted: "The Rossmoor Regency offers the discriminating buyer much more than he would normally expect from condominium living."

Six floor plans are offered in the complex, highlighted by the three level Plan 3CS. This plan features an upper-level master bedroom suite complete with private bath, dressing room and large walk-in closet. The upper level balcony opens over the two-story living room and fireplace.

The living and dining rooms, outside balcony, kitchen, powder room and wet bar are on the middle level, while the lower floor contains two additional bedrooms, bath and utility room.

Both lower bedrooms open onto private, en-

closed patios.

OTHER Rossmoor Regency plans include a two-story, two-bedroom unit which also has two balconies and two baths; and four single-level plans with two or three bedrooms, two baths and single or double balconies.

All of the homes feature large living and dining rooms, kitchens, private baths and dressing rooms in master suites, fireplaces, wet bars and numerous luxury extras.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Company, which is building the project, said security is a primary consideration.

"We have included in the Regency several special features to insure the absolute privacy and security of our residents," Solomon said.

"For example, we have an integrated closed circuit TV viewing system which allows residents to view their visitors before admitting them. The system operates from the outer entrance, so no one

can even enter the project unless admitted by a resident.

There is an outdoor fireplace with surrounding patio heaters for barbecue convenience, as well as a well-equipped kitchen for indoor entertainment.

The models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, then turning left on St. Cloud to Montecito and right to the project, which is located directly behind the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

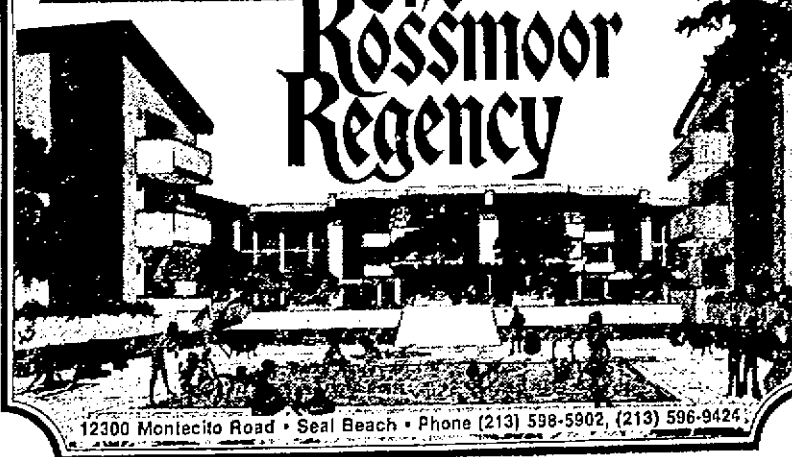
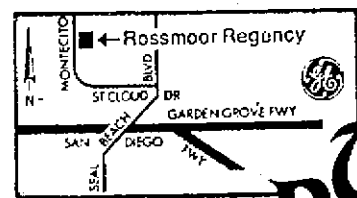
COMPLETE GUARANTEED SHORT COURSE
CONTRACTING & REAL ESTATE TRAINING
FOR ALL LICENSE CLASSIFICATIONS
PHONE FOR INFORMATION
CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS LICENSE SERVICE
3108 E. WILLOW, L.B.
426-9361

LOOKING FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM HOME? SEE THE INCOMPARABLE ELEGANCE OF ROSSMOOR REGENCY TODAY...

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CONDOMINIUM IN THE SOUTH LOS ANGELES, SOUTH BAY, LONG BEACH AREA . . . YOU MUST SEE ROSSMOOR REGENCY, for it is truly a very special place. Already the home of 36 successful business and professional executives, the Regency invites you to preview a unique, three-story plan that is a masterpiece of modern living. The upper level is your spacious and private master suite, with sitting room and dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplace. The mid-level, perfect for entertaining, highlights a second fireplace, wet bar and powder room, deluxe-equipped kitchen and spacious, view-oriented living room. Lower level features a third bath, 2 bedrooms and utility, and/or hobby room. A convenient feature of this home is that each level has its own entry. Five other elegantly appointed 1 & 2 story plans are also available. Your privacy and security are assured by a closed circuit TV viewing system integrated with a fire and burglar alarm system. Amenities include, custom carpeting & draperies and central air conditioning. Parking is subterranean. Recreational facilities include large entertainment pavilion, heated swimming pool and therapeutic pools. Also, separate gymnasiums and saunas for men and women. Two and three bedrooms from \$40,950 to \$58,950. A 10% down payment plan is in effect.



COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. You'll discover that Rossmoor Regency offers more dollar value per square foot than any condominium home in this, or any other area.



12300 Montecito Road • Seal Beach • Phone (213) 598-5902, (213) 596-9424

Huntington Town Homes now selling in final unit

Huntington Town Homes, now selling in the final unit, offer choice location in the harbor area of Huntington Beach that is a prime factor in the excellent sales pace, Sales Agent Alex Graham said.

Available land in beach city locations is rapidly diminishing, a fact that promises appreciation in value to owners who make their selection now.

State Benches, Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park are all close by. Shopping centers

serve the area. Both elementary and high schools are within walking distance.

To see furnished and decorated models take Garden Grove Freeway to

Bolsa Chica turnoff, South to Heil. Or, follow Coast Highway South to Warner, East to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil. Sales office is at 5672 La Grande.

BUYING A HOUSE?

YOU'LL WANT IT INSPECTED FIRST!

Inspection for prospective home buyers: structure, roof, foundation, plumbing, heating, electrical, etc. Experienced, qualified inspectors. Written report to you. Can save thousands on repairs and improve your bargaining position. Insure after conditional upon report. Call for free brochure.

PROFESSIONAL HOME INSPECTORS

1821, North Ave. of Building Inspectors

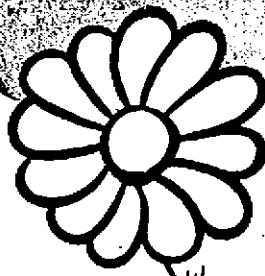
310 E. Market, N.L.B.

24-Hr. Call
423-2536

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .

Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy
at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences
plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

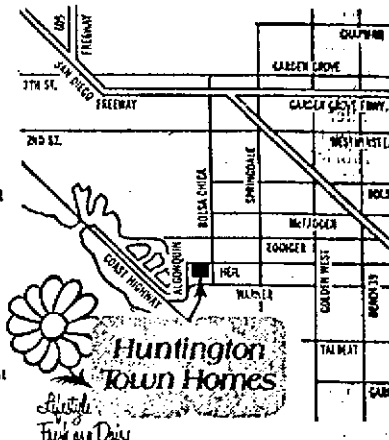
VA...FHA TERMS

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 844-2539



Huntington Town Homes

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS . . . MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

Riviera to move

The company that became famous by capitalizing on the balmy appeal of one of the world's most famous jet-set playgrounds in its sales slogan is coming to Orange, according to the architect who has been commissioned to design the facility.

Riviera Sofa, the firm that toys with the French Riviera in its advertising, has retained Anaheim architect LeRoy Rose to design, prepare working drawings and supervise construction of its newest retail outlet which is to be constructed on Tustin Avenue between Heim Avenue and Meats Avenue.

ROSE said a Spanish motif will be employed in the design of the \$186,600

structure. Architectural highlights of the 13,800-square-foot commercial sofa bed store will include Spanish slump stone wall panels and the popular tile mansard roof.

Groundbreaking at the site is scheduled for late March and construction of the single-story with mezzanine building is expected to be completed in October.

Contractor for the project is the C. S. Boyd Co. of Orange.

Rich waters

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — More than \$4 billion in oil and natural gas lies below the waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast, it is estimated.

Czech girl setting mark in real estate

For someone who couldn't read, write or speak English only 2 1/2 years ago Vera Courtney, real estate saleslady with Tiffany Realty, Inc., Cerritos, has made

remarkable progress. A 5-foot-10 blonde with blue eyes, Mrs. Courtney is from the Moravia section of Czechoslovakia. She was allowed to leave the country after its occupation by the Russians, a fact she still finds hard to believe. She and her husband, Douglas, plan to return to Europe next year to visit her parents and her son who are still in the occu-

pied country. Dick Tiffany, president of the company, said she has only been a licensed saleslady for three months, but made her first sale 10 days after receiving her state license. "It's remarkable what Vera has accomplished in this country. She has overcome the language barrier and the difference in life styles between the two countries almost overnight," Tiffany pointed out. She attributes all of the above to her husband. When she met him, she spoke no English; he knew not a word of Czech. "Doug taught me everything; even how to drive. He is an excellent teacher and all the Americans I've met have been more than patient and kind to me. No one can even know how much I appreciate the American people," Mrs. Courtney said.

She speaks, in addition to English and Czech: Russian, Slovakian, Yugoslavian, Polish and a "little" German. She worked as a waitress and hairdresser in her native land. She intends to start obtaining her American citizenship in January. "We're proud to have Vera and Doug in our office. They are an asset to us in every respect and I have no doubt that the future holds nothing but good for them," Tiffany said.

Hospital addition planned

Los Angeles architects Rochlin & Baran & Associates, have been selected to design a \$1.7 million addition to Paramount General Hospital, 16453 S. Colorado, according to administrator David Beach.

The 57,000-square-foot annex will house an outpatient surgical department, additional surgery and x-ray facilities and will expand the 150-bed hospital to an additional 184 beds.

With 334 beds, Paramount General will become one of the largest health care facilities in the area, it was said.



R. C. CHENOWETH

Brock has new officer

Richard C. Chenoweth has been appointed president and chief operating officer of M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., it was announced by M. J. Brock Jr., on behalf of the board of directors of the national construction and development firm.

In a related move, Brock assumed the position of chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the corporation.

When announcing these appointments, Brock said the firm's volume had increased from \$19 million annually in 1969 to more than \$40 million the cited date as the one on which the company merged with INA Corp.).

Brock said "a tremendous planning effort" would be necessary in order to sustain and increase the company's volume.

He explained that planning was his responsibility and therefore he would have to be relieved of day-to-day operations.

BROCK said Chenoweth will direct, administer and coordinate the daily operating activities of the company in accordance with the established policies, goals and objectives of the corporation.

Chenoweth, who served as executive vice president for housing prior to his new appointment, joined the firm in 1956 as an estimator in the General Contracting Division after having worked for the E. A. Kaiser Construction Co. for eight years, during which he reached the position of vice president.

A native of San Francisco, Chenoweth served as a flight engineer for the U.S. Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II. After the war, he attended UCLA from which he graduated cum laude with a B.A. degree in Business Administration and Economics. During summer vacations, he worked in the field for the William Simpson Construction Co.

Convertible unit

VIENNA (UPI) — A housing development under construction in this Austrian capital contains three schools which could be converted into apartments should the demand for classrooms decrease.

Under the flexible architectural concept, the prefabricated gymnasium of the 16-classroom elementary school No. 1 will be completed first and will be available immediately to the youngsters of the project. The rest of the school will be ready by the end of 1973.

School No. 11, a 32-classroom structure for elementary, high school and special students, has been opened partially; School No. 111, a 32-classroom elementary and high school will be finished by the summer of 1974.



VERA COURTNEY

Banner year for Summit

Summit Realty Co., one of the leading office leasing brokerage firms in the greater Los Angeles and Orange County areas, reports a banner year for 1972.

A company record of 400,000 square feet of commercial space was leased in last year's "soft market," 40 per cent more than was leased by the firm in 1971.

Reason for the increase, according to James S. Borax and Peter Nieman, principals of the firm, is their brokers ignoring the "negative publicity" which has surrounded the office leasing market recently.

Sierra Dawn 'first'

Sierra Dawn Mobile Home Estates Subdivision at Hemet has a new shuffleboard building—the first of its kind in the world.

The building is over 7,000 square feet and houses eight lanes. One of its features is the 20-foot ceiling which permits an excellent ventilating system. The material used gives a filtered light.

The decor will be that of an arboretum preserving the outdoor feeling of a sport that is basically one of that type.

Seating capacity is 300.

To the right of the new building is the new sales and general office complex at 950 Lyon Ave., in Hemet, right in the center of the new third club house facilities.

Sierra Dawn Mobile Home Estates (one of the first own-your-own-lot subdivisions) now has its combined offices under one roof for Corporation President Glenn Holland; William Filipp, sales manager, and his associates; and Dorothy Clausen, activities director. This combined facility shows another step in the safe and constant growth of Sierra Dawn, which is 11 years old, and has 2,000 residents.



NAMED

L. C. Albertson, formerly with AS Development, has been named senior vice president at U.S. Development Corporation, Newport Beach.

Popular colors

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The most popular new car colors with 1973 models are blues and greens, according to PPG Industries, leading manufacturers of automotive finishes.

Grant reports monthly record

Housing sales of \$14.7 million in January — the largest one month total in the company's history — were reported by Grant Corporation, Newport Beach-based homebuilding and land development subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

During the first month of 1973, Grant sold 300 new homes in Southern and Northern California, Hawaii, Arizona and Nevada, according to Bayne A. Sparks, vice president and marketing director.

"These \$14.7 million in sales were made during a period of well above normal rainfall in nearly all portions of our marketing area, which usually has an adverse effect on home buying," Sparks said.

Leading sales area for the company in January was Southern California, where 158 homes, town-

houses and condominiums having a total value of \$6.6 million were sold.

THE remaining \$8 million in sales was recorded in Grant's other operating divisions, where a total of 142 single-family homes and townhouses were sold during the month.

Grant Corporation, which ranks among the 25 largest home-building firms in the U.S., is developing 11 major residential communities in California, Hawaii, Arizona and Nevada.

These projects range from moderately priced townhomes in Santa Ana, La Verne, San Jose, and Las Vegas, to medium-priced single family homes in Phoenix, and higher priced single family homes, townhouses, and condominiums in Anaheim Hills, Newport Beach, Foster City and Hawaii.

BUILD A 4-UNIT APARTMENT



100% FINANCED
On your lot
We can start construction immediately with
YOUR APPROVED LOAN
Special tax advantages with new construction

INCOME TODAY — RETIREMENT TOMORROW

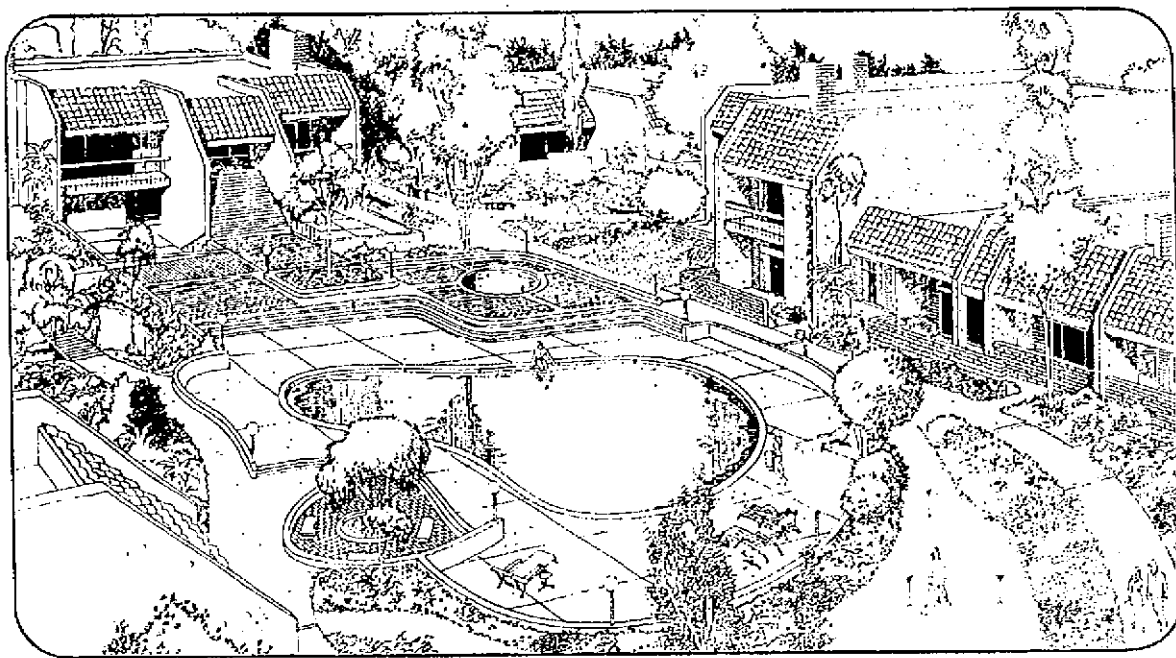
For appointment or information call (213) 549-0990, Ext. 4

REEDER CONSTRUCTION CO.

21910 S. Recreation Rd., Carson

Over 100 units built in So. Bay — Long Beach area

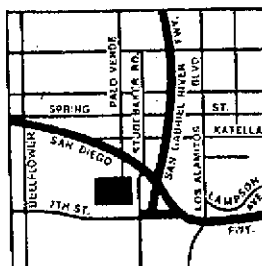
The luxurious private world of Bixby Hill Gardens



Here in the privacy of this grand, walled garden you will find the new luxury living of Bixby Hill Gardens. Townhomes on the grand scale and engineered to be distinctive in every way. Two and three bedroom townhomes built of genuine fath and plaster to give greater soundproofing, better fire protection, and lasting beauty. All electric kitchens, custom hand finished cabinetry, ceramic tile countertops. Innovative interior designs, and distinctive fireplaces. Luxury shag carpeting,

even in closets, and hardwood parquet floors in some plans. Subterranean two-car garages with automatic door openers and inside entry.

The private garden atmosphere is complete with winding brooks and reflection pools, charming gas-lighted footpaths, restful sitting areas. Recreation abounds in the inviting swimming pool and jacuzzi. Try a sauna, or tennis, handball, and the unique putting green, all for your enjoyment at beautiful Bixby Hill Gardens.



from
\$55,950

Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome.

Bixby Hill Gardens

AN ADULT TOWNHOME COMMUNITY

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
Means Quality, Always Has!

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

Coupon Days

BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER AND ATLANTIC AVE. MERCHANTS

Become a money saving coupon clipper

Check each coupon for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Prints-A-Plenty
IN COTTON PERCALE
"SUMMIT" ... the all-purpose fabric that's so great for so many things. Prints and solids, 35/36" wide. Reg. 59c yd. Coupon good Sun. & Mon., Mar. 4 & 5, 1973 only.

44¢ yd.

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GAF CX126 — 12 Color Film
126 Cartridge, fits all instant loading cameras. Reg. 86c
Coupon good Sun. and Mon., March 4 and 5, 1973 only.

74¢

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Garden-Fresh Bedding Plants
... Flowers, Vegetables, many varieties. Coupon good Sun. and Mon., March 4 and 5, 1973 only.

38¢
Tray

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All-Organic Steer Manure 2 BAGS FOR
Nature's best fertilizer! All you need for roses, bedding plants, new plantings. Aids fast growth. 2 cu.-ft. bag. Coupon good Sun. & Mon., Mar. 4 & 5, 1973 only.

\$1.00

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Cord Bell Bottom Slacks
FAMOUS MAKER—IF FIRST—REG. 9.25 SLIGHT IRREGULAR COUPON GOOD MON., TUES., WED. ONLY MAR. 5, 6, 7

4.88

C. R. ANTHONY'S
4484 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Polyester Pants
Jacquards, patterns and solids—good selection, just arrived. You'll want several pairs.
Coupon Good Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only, March 5-6-7
Coupon Expires March 7, 1973

4.88
Sale Price

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Flare Slacks
Famous maker. Reg. to \$13.00. Solid colors, sizes 32 to 40. With this coupon. Coupon good Mon.-Tues.-Wed. only. Coupon expires March 7, 1973

\$3.88

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DACRON DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC
ENTIRE STOCK
REG. TO 4.88
YARN DYE TO MATCH

2.88
YD.

C.R. Anthony's
4484 ATLANTIC AVE., BIXBY KNOLLS CENTER

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion
Heals chapped, rough, red skin fast. Dispenser spout, 15-oz. size. Reg. 98c. Coupon good Sun. and Mon., Mar. 4 and 5, 1973 only

78¢

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Maalox® Suspension
For acid indigestion.
12-oz. bottle. Reg. 91c.
Coupon good Sun. & Mon., Mar. 4 & 5, 1973 only

86¢

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polyester Fibertill Batt
LIGHTN' FLUFFY RESTON® For Pillows, Quilts, Toys, Cushions. Non-allergenic. Non-inflammable. 16" Batt. Reg. \$1.46. Coupon good Sun. & Mon., March 4 & 5, 1973 only

\$1.22

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Planter's Dry Roasted Peanuts
12-oz. Jar. No oils or sugar. Reg. 83c.

66¢

Coupon good Sun. & Mon., Mar. 4 & 5, 1973 only.

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CORNER GROUP
Makes 2 beds, covers & corner table. Complete. Priced from with coupon
Coupon expires Sat., March 10, 1973

\$99.00
up

SLEEP AIRE MATTRESS
4310 Atlantic Ave. 427-1781

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

METAL BED FRAMES
Twin or full size, sturdy metal frame with casters. Reg. \$10.95
Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 10, 1973

\$7.95
With coupon.

SLEEP AIRE MATTRESS
4310 Atlantic Ave. 427-1781

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS
Extra Firm Mattress with this coupon. Coupon expires Sat., March 10, 1973

\$19.90

SLEEP AIRE MATTRESS
4310 Atlantic Ave. 427-1781

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TWIN SIZE HEADBOARD
Padded vinyl headboard, in assorted colors with this coupon. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 10, 1973

\$4.75

SLEEP AIRE MATTRESS
4310 Atlantic Ave. 427-1781

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

7-BUSHEL YARD & LEAF BAG
Box of 10 "alpha" plastic bags with twist ties. Each measures 2'10" x 4'7". By Union Carbide. Reg. \$1.98.

\$1.69
Box of 10

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
2154 Bellflower — Los Altos Center
4420 Atlantic — Bixby Knolls

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

100 Ft. Plastic Clothes Line
Sturdy, long lasting vinyl coated rayon line cord. In assorted colors use it inside or outside ... by Royal Maid, Inc. Reg. \$1.19.

67¢

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
2154 Bellflower — Los Altos Center
4420 Atlantic — Bixby Knolls

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

30 GAL. TRASH CAN
Large capacity heavy galvanized trash can with tight-fitting lid that keeps out pests and animals. Reg. \$7.95
Coupon expires March 10, 1973.

\$4.99
with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

18-Inch Bamboo Rakes
with extra-strength bamboo tines. Sturdy 48-inch Douglas fir handle. Reg. \$1.49. Coupon expires Mar. 10, 1973.

\$1.19
with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Favorite Old Family Photographs Reproduced
With our special Polarized Lighting Technique we can make a 4x5 negative & enlarge it to 8x10 glossy or matte print to your specifications.

\$2.19
With this coupon
Reg. Value \$3.25

Tuffie Cameras
4019 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls — GA 4-8633
5025 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore — GE 4-7479

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Double Knit Suits
Men's 100% polyester, latest styles, assorted colors & patterns. Sizes 38 to 46, Sm. Reg. Long. Reg. \$135 on sale for \$108.
Coupon good thru Mar. 10, 1973

\$89.
With this coupon only.

Dunn's Men's Shops
4444 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
Also 5575 Stearns, Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GIFTS
CAMPBELL'S MUGS & BOWLS ... now 99¢ ea.
TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS BY VERA ... now 99¢ ea.
Artificial POTTED BASTEN FERN ... now 1.99 ea.
STRAWFLOWERS, BUNCH OF 12 ... now 59¢ bu.
POLISHED COTTON APRONS ... now 2.99 ea.
with coupon expires March 10, 1973

Brenchley's Closed Mon.
4161 California Place 422-0758
Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Pc. Pool Cue Sticks
Valued at \$9.95, padded pool cue case \$4.75 Value. A \$14.70 value, with this coupon only. Coupon good Mar. 5 thru Mar. 10, 1973

\$7.95

The Leisure Shops
4284 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls
424-4968 • OPEN NOON TIL 8 PM DAILY

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polyester Pak-Kit
100% polyester fiber fill in 1-lb. bag. Reg. \$1.49 value
1001 uses — pillows, toys, quilts, etc.
Offer good 'til Sat., March 10

99¢
BAG

Solomon Fabrics
1520 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Knolls) 424-0091

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

MON.-TUES.-WED., MAR. 5-6-7

PERMANENT EYELASHES
Long, lovely. Not removed at night! \$15.00 Dynal \$25.00 Athenian in 37 Colors. Each lash is 16 hairs for a fuller look — For information & appl. phone

\$2.00
2.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON

Donna Bowen 424-3682
An expert in this new art
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 OFF
on any purchase of Naturemade Natural Health Foods & Vitamins.
Offer expires March 31, 1973.

\$1.00 OFF

Abrams & Clark Pharmacy
3826 Atlantic Ave. 427-7901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$2.00 OFF
on any Squibb Broxodont Electric Toothbrush. Offer good with coupon only. Coupon expires March 31, 1973.

\$2.00 OFF

Abrams & Clark Pharmacy
3826 Atlantic Ave. 427-7901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bike Brake Adjustment
On any model bicycle with this coupon, no purchase necessary.

FREE

Bixby Knolls Bicycle Center
4218 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cannon Bath Towels
Assorted colors, irregulars. Limit 3 with coupon. While quantities last. Coupon Expires Sun., Mar. 11, 1973.

87¢ ea.

T.G. & Y.
1526 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 for 1 Gourmet Dinners
Veal Cordon Bleu or Boneless Breast of Chicken Monte Carlo, lightly breaded Chicken Sautee, Alaskan Crab with Monterey Jack. Includes Mozzarella a la Marinara, salad, garlic bread, dessert. 2 dinners for one price.

\$5.95
for two

Puccini's
4205 Atlantic Ave. 424-3227

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cannelloni or Lasagne or
Mostacciolo or Ravioli or Spaghetti and Meat Balls or Half & Half. Children 1/2 price. Your choice Mon., Tues. or Wed.

\$1.75
per person

Puccini's
4205 Atlantic Ave. 424-3227

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off Any Family Style
Dinner For Two Or More
Excellent authentic Mandarin style cuisine. Open 7 days per week — Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 4-5-6-7-8.

\$1.00 OFF

Han Dynasty
6115 Spring St., Lakewood Plaza
Long Beach. Phone 429-8818

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Free Salads

FREE

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PIZZA.
Coupon good Now thru March 31

Pizza Hut
3626 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 FOR 1 PIZZA SPECIAL!
Buy One Pizza. Get 2nd One Free! Coupon good thru Mar. 15

2 FOR 1
PRICE OF

Pizza Hut
3626 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach • 426-7675

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Delicious Pies
Choose from any of Polly's famous pies to go ... and save. Coupon good Mar. 4 to Mar. 11 only. Open Daily 11 to 11, Sat. & Sun. 11 to Midnight.

50¢
off reg. price

Polly's Pie Shop
3490 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach — 424-0020

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

What money can't buy

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Expanded opportunities for, the young, greater concern among business and professional people, and an emphasis on involving minority groups and the poor in community affairs have led to a new image for volunteerism in America.

More and more, volunteering has come to mean not merely bandaging the wound with Christmas turkeys and clothing drives for the needy, but attempting to get at the roots of social ills in the schools, on the streets and by working directly with the elderly, the handicapped and the delinquent.

And the volunteers themselves, far from being limited to that privileged breed of upper class ladies with time and money to spare, are typically working men and women, retired people, housewives with young children and even the poor.

Carolyn Wooding, executive director of the Community Volunteer Office in Long Beach, sees the development of this "new volunteerism" as an outgrowth of a vague uneasiness among people that Uncle Sam can't do it all himself.

According to Mrs. Wooding, people are more aware of what's happening today; it's dropped squarely into their living rooms with the evening news. More and more frequently, people are saying "We can't sit back anymore. Let's do something about it."

ONE INDICATION of this change is the fact that an increasing number of working people are interested in volunteer placement. Volunteer coordinators point to nurses who are staffing venereal disease and drug abuse clinics, teachers who are serving as tutors and Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and lawyers who are giving probationers simple, non-criminal legal aid.

"Executives, who were once thought of primarily in terms of serving on boards of directors, are becoming more involved, too," Mrs. Wooding added.

"While it is true that most still limit their participation to this type of activity, there are many others who are seeking a different kind of involvement, who want to have personal contact with the people they help."

Another indication of the emergence of a new kind of volunteer has come as a result of last fall's National Football League volunteer recruitment campaign.

Responses to the appeals, which

were aired over national television during the Sunday afternoon pro football games, were sent to the National Center for Voluntary Action in Washington, D.C., then forwarded to local volunteer bureaus such as the Community Volunteer Office in Long Beach.

"During football season, we were receiving an average of four referrals a week," said Mrs. Wooding, who noted that the majority of new recruits were family men in their 20s and 30s.

"This campaign proved not only to be an excellent means of recruiting volunteers, but it enabled us to reach people who might otherwise have not known of the needs and opportunities which exist."

A SURVEY of volunteer outlets in Long Beach indicates that working people are involved to a great extent with agencies where they are able to set their own hours limit their participation as their other responsibilities dictate, and work on a one-to-one basis in areas where needs clearly exist.

Among these agencies are the Long Beach Free Clinic and the probation department-sponsored VISTO (Volunteers in Service to Offenders) program.

"Our volunteers range from ex-convicts and reformed alcoholics to physicians, accountants, truck drivers and housewives," said Paul Janich, director of the local VISTO program.

"Their participation runs the gamut, too—from doctors who remove tattoos and students who do tutoring to volunteers who get quite involved as Big Brothers and Big Sisters or by going into homes to help women probationers learn the basics of family budgeting and child care."

Janich emphasized that frequently it is the simple things that volunteers do that are the most important. "Services like enrolling a probationer in an extension course or getting a teen-ager involved at the Y can make all the difference in the world to a person who has been in trouble."

In most instances, volunteers need no special expertise to be effective VISTO volunteers, Janich added. "We had one volunteer—a college student who was an avid skier—who brought about some remarkable changes as a Big Brother to a teen-ager whose only interests previously had been fighting and taking drugs."

Janich cautioned that persons interested in the VISTO program should ex-

See VOLUNTEERS, Page W-6



TEACHING YOUNGSTERS TO SWIM is an enjoyable volunteer outlet for Anita Garriott, right. She and Mrs. Clifford McCrea work with Mrs. McCrea's 2-

year-old daughter, Cherie, in a "Mommie and Me" swim class at the Belmont Plaza Pool

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Profile of three volunteers

They're different in almost every way—Leo Thom is a computer programmer Kay Smythe is retired, Chris Hein is a 26-year-old housewife with young children.

Yet in one way they're alike. They're all a part of the new breed of volunteers.

Chris Hein, who hopes eventually to go back to school to become a physical therapist, is not the kind of volunteer who would normally be recognized in any special way.

One day each week she goes to the Community Volunteer Office, does her

"It is a job that has to be done and it gets me out of the house."

work—usually typing, filing and answering the phones—and then returns home again to her husband and two children.

Yet according to Carolyn Wooding, executive director of the Community Volunteer Office, she is an invaluable volunteer—the kind of volunteer that no agency can do without.

And she does the job, not for any re-

wards, but because it is something that she feels that she should do.

"Naturally, I'd like to do something a little more personal—you know, work with people in some direct, definite way. But as it is now, with my children being so young, my time is pretty limited and one day a week is about all I can handle."

"Actually, I believe that what I'm doing has some importance. It is a job that has to be done, so I might as well be the one who's doing it. And I feel, too, that somewhere, in some small way, someone may be benefiting as the result of my work."

LEO THOM, a 36-year-old computer programmer, became actively interested in volunteer work when he became eligible for a company plan which gives employees time off to develop socially beneficial programs in the community.

Although his program has not yet been approved—"They're very selective about what they accept"—and his career orientation is primarily scientific, Thom has always been interested in the social sciences and has long believed that it is every person's responsibility to play some type of role in community affairs.

"My problem," said Thom, who is working with both the Long Beach Drug Abuse Council and the Harbor Drug

"When I'm volunteering, the days don't seem so long and the nights don't seem so lonely."

Abuse Council, "is that I would like to take a more active part in the drug programs, especially in the rap groups that we sponsor in the schools and at various sites in the community."

"Yet I realize that my knowledge of the subject is limited—I'm really a pretty square guy from a basically middle class background—and that there are other people who have a lot more expertise and rapport with drug offenders than I would."

Despite his limited involvement thus far, Thom is hopeful that his involvement with the Harbor Drug Abuse Council—a

See NEW BREED, Page W-6

Husband-wife team writes for children

By JEAN SANDERS

Considering their professional background, the children's theater writing team of Richard and Pauline Kelvin seems an unlikely one.

Richard Kelvin is a Long Beach surgeon. His wife, Pauline, is medical librarian for St. Mary's Hospital.

Busy as their professions keep them, they have for years devoted their spare time to entertaining children. Their enthusiasm and ability to communicate have endeared them to countless youngsters.

On Saturday, Junior Programs of Long Beach will present "The Bremen Town Musicians" in two performances, 10 a.m. and noon, in Lakewood High School auditorium, 4400 Briercroft Road. The action-packed musical is performed by Lynwood Children's Theater, the group which the Kelvins have done three plays a year for 16 years.

While they have written several original shows for children, "Bremen Town Musicians" is not their original. However, they have augmented the sparse cast of eight in the script. Not only that, but finding the music and lyrics "very corny," the Kelvins have written nine or ten new songs.

IN THE SHOW when Mistress Mabel tosses her animals from the barnyard because they are lazy, the animals form a musical troupe and go out into the world. In their absence, their mistress is kidnapped. Who eventually rescues her? The animals, of course, who have discovered that being on their own isn't much fun, and all return eagerly to the family fold.

"Bremen Town" action takes place throughout the auditorium as well as the stage. Sheep, pigs, chickens and rabbits join the principals in song and dance. In one scene, the rooster sings, dances with and chases 12 little cuckoos who pop out of a grandfather clock.

"Our casts are all children," the Kelvins say. "Children identify with other children in a way they don't when adults play a child's role."

And yet, 5 per cent or less of children's theaters throughout the country have children as performers, according to the Kelvins. Lynwood is the only all-children theater in Southern California.

Why? "Well, kids are tough to work with. They must be coaxed, boys in particular. Those who do participate usually have had a brother or sister in shows or have a compelling desire for theater," Dr. Kelvin explains.

Yet, with the Lynwood Children's Theater, which their close friend Jean Rabens is co-director, they have little trouble in swelling the cast to 40 or 50 children.

"STRANGE THING about children's theater," muses Richard Kelvin. "There aren't many good scripts around. Pauline and I think they should be of higher caliber—for those participating as well as the audience."

So, out of desperation, they have not only written music and lyrics, but several children's plays. Dr. Kelvin's "The Little Chimney Sweep" has been published and "Magical Pied Piper" awaits publication.

They feel highly complimented and immeasurably rewarded when children emerge from the theater humming and singing their songs.

For certainly the songs take work. Where do the Kelvins find time to write them? Dr. Kelvin: "My creative time is 4 a.m. Subconsciously I think about songs while shaving or driving, but I work on them early in the morning. You become aware of the use of language for children's theater—sharp, pungent, penetrating, and of the child's level—which is high."

"It's stimulating to play around with words. Sometimes a song comes instantly; other times it takes three or four days. I write it, chop it, make changes; then Pauline gets the mood and does appropriate music."

Pauline: "I do my work in the quiet of the night, before bedtime. At first I did the lyrics too. They were atrocious. In self-defense Dick began to write them."

Pauline not only writes the music; but is at the piano for all rehearsals and performances.

"I couldn't stand not to be present," she says. "It gives the children security knowing I am there. I am their friend. Then, too, it is such a wonderful experience to see an auditorium full of happy children on stage and in the audience."

LOVE FOR THE theater penetrates deeply into the Kelvin family. Pauline attended the Royal Academy of Music in London and was interested in theater. Dr. Kelvin was at London Hospital of London University where they met as students. For a time it was a toss-up with Dr. Kelvin whether to pursue medicine or drama.

Their eldest daughter and their twin daughters have been involved in theater since they could walk. Patricia, the eldest, is doing the choreography for "Bremen Town Musicians."

The Kelvins and Jean Rabens have developed a formula for rehearsals that works well for their Lynwood junior thespians. Youngsters rehearse in groups in various scenes of the play, with younger ones excused early. The entire production is put together the night before performance day. Apparently it works. "The children acquire magnificent poise. We never use prompters. The children are on their own," Pauline comments.

As for the young audiences, ages 5 to 12, Dr. Kelvin observes, "They like quick, decisive action. They like a hero who is a hero, a heroine who's a heroine."

Tickets for individual performances of Junior Programs are 75 cents for both children and adults and are sold at the box office on the day of the show if seats are available.

One complimentary ticket is given with each group order of six tickets, whether they are season tickets or for an individual show.

Additional Junior Programs information may be obtained from Mrs. David L. Hauser, 530 Los Allos Ave.; Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 30 Rivo Alto Canal, or Mrs. David Sloan, 209 College Park Drive, Seal Beach.



WRITING PLAYS for children is no snap, but when they click, the sweet smell of success is rewarding for the Long Beach team of Dr. Richard and Pauline Kelvin, who polish the score for their Junior Programs show, "Bremen Town Musicians."

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Fraternizing big in many circles

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

A FRIENDLY group of people got together recently at the Petroleum Club for a friendly dinner dance.

A friendly cocktail party at the home of Dr. George and Joan Gehring preceded the Gyro Club party.

Gyro Club is an invitational national men's friendship fraternity, and since the members are also friendly to their wives, they honor them at a party once a year.

Naomi Chandler got the honor of doing most of the party planning, assisted by her husband, Chuck, who is a past president.

Naomi used a belated valentine theme with pink and white carnations mingled with hearts and doves. Everyone looked romantic in the glow of candles set in crystal candleabra.

Romantics included Jim and Dorothy Nagle, John and Kay Turner, Dr. Bill and Joan Dummit, Walter and Dorothy Strawinski, Bob and Ginny Hall, Don and Bettie Will, Mike and Kathy Prlich, Bill and Shirley Gillis, Ed and Lou Lovell, Gib and Bea Millie, Ray and Cecily Berry and Doug and Lois Benwell.

DID YOU know that Catalina Yacht Club is one of the oldest yachting groups on the West Coast?

During the summer, members hang out at the club house in Avalon. Since it is now winter, they decided to hang around the Harbor View Room on the SS Princess Louise for purposes of installing Burt Cobb, with his Karlise, new commodore.

A side-light for you: Burt and Karlise have a 45 foot diesel cruiser with the delightful name of Cobb's Castle.

Other new officers and their ladies are Dr. John and Sherry Bullock, vice commodore, Hal and Vivian Davis, rear commodore, Joe and Dearesteen Langdon, fleet captain, Walt and Arlene Gosnell, port captain, Bob and Ruby Light, Judge advocate and Dr. Wendell and Virginia Dalke, fleet surgeon.

The members have some exciting cruises coming up to such ports as Channel Islands, San Diego and Las Vegas. LAS VEGAS???

That's what the man said.

SPEAKING of Salty Subjects... Here is a party that didn't happen. And one that did.

The Long Beach Power Squadron always has a luau in September. Always until last September when they were busy hosting a conference and had to skip it.

Came time for their also-annual shipwreck party, so they thought why not have a shipwreck-luau?

So they did. It certainly made for a hodgepodge of weird costumes.

And there was a hodgepodge of gourmet Polynesian food prepared with the tender-loving hands of the Seabags, women's auxiliary to the Squadron.

In addition to sweet and sour meat balls and Polynesian baked chicken, they consumed 60 pounds of albacore caught by the tender, loving, blistered hands of Mel and Ann Widman.

Seabag's President, Pat Radcliffe, with her Squadron Commander husband, Neville (Jim), headed up a committee of cooks and bottle washers such as Bill and Margaret Goodman, Maury and Elizabeth Barr, Brian and Edna Dobson, Fred and Louise



GYRO CLUB President, Dr. Dan O'Toole, left, joins his wife, Bonnie, Joan Gehring

and Dr. George Gehring in extending the hand of friendship at club party.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Christ, Nancy Cairns, Nancy Steinbeck, Jerry and Bobbie Aronson, Bill and Jean Trimble, Ted and Bernice Marvis.

Although the party, in the recreation hall of Belmont Shores Mobile Homes, was not billed as a fund raising, the Seabags worked so hard that they accidentally made some money which will go to help with the Squadron's extensive education program.

EASTMAN INC. has a brand-new home on Willow Street, so Dean and Betty Eastman decided to have a "building warming."

They invited Executive Secretaries to come for cocktails, dinner and a Grand Tour and allowed as how they could also bring their bosses and the bosses could even bring their wives, making a grand group of 120.

Secretaries' President, Marion Brand, brought

her boss, John Machado.

She introduced him and then membership chairman, Margaret Stinson, who introduced new members, Ann Bolls, Elsie Campbell and Pat Staudt.

Mayor Wade couldn't make it but Jan Dromgold came with Louise Carlson and Ernie Willbanks.

The George Hanawalts were there. He was wearing two hats. One as Long Beach district manager of the Edison Co. and boss of Pat Staudt and another as president of Rotary Club and boss of Elva Lewis.

Other members and bosses included Helen Paulson with the Glenn Keeneys, Connie Richards with the Bill Johns, Leana Hodges with the Harvey Harms, Christine Huntley with the Bernie Jouesses, Shirley Senior with the Wayne Warners, Dollie Bristow with the Hal Lewises and Agnes Herbst with the Noble Millies.



World of fashions aboard QM

Getting a preview tour of the Queen Mary in preparation for Lakewood-Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club annual fashion show are Mrs. Roger Faubel, left, chairman; twins Tina and Toni Neu and Mrs. John Gunning, one of the member models. "Around the World in Fashions" is theme for the Saturday event in the Windsor Room, beginning with a noon social hour. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or ahead of time from Mrs. Robert Frantz. Proceeds benefit the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. Fashions for mom will be from the Wonder Shop, Lakewood Center, and for the tots, from J.C. Penney's in Los Altos Center.

Staff photo by TOM KILCREASE

Couples wed in religious rites

Reed-Morris

Jordan High School graduates Maxella Louise Morris and Michael Thomas Reed were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Bethel Lutheran Church.

Debbie Pickens was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Morris of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reed, also of Long Beach, asked Michael Garcia to be best man.

The bridegroom is a student at California State College at Dominguez Hills.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Gordon-Adams

The Los Angeles Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Linda Jane Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Adams of Long Beach, to Robert Michael Gordon.

The bridegroom's sister, Becky Jane Gordon, was maid of honor. Joseph E. Gordon was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gordon, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The new

Square dance

The Boys' Club of Norwalk will sponsor a fund-raising square dance Saturday March 31 at the Cerritos College Student Center.

More information may be obtained by calling Richard Castillo at the Boys' Club between 3 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Gordon is an alumna of Long Beach City College and attended Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho. Her husband was graduated from Brigham Young University and attends the USC School of Dentistry.

They will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip up the coast to San Francisco.

Jaramillo-Gollatz

Myra Fay Gollatz became the bride of Thomas Kent Jaramillo in a wedding ceremony Saturday noon at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Melinda Gollatz was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Walter Gollatz of Long Beach and the late Mr. Gollatz. Tim Hankey was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaramillo, also of Long Beach.



MRS. MICHAEL REED



MRS. ROBERT GORDON



MRS. T. K. JARAMILLO

The new Mrs. Jaramillo was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of the Associated Women Students and Ramayana sorority. She is attending Long Beach State University.

Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and was on the LBCC football team while a student there. He was

graduated from the Long Beach Police Academy. They will live in Lakewood after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Fashions to be presented by Emblem Club

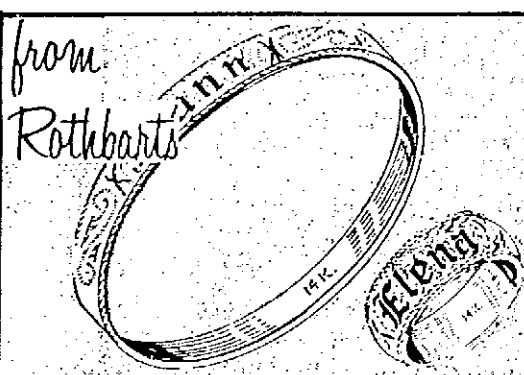
Annual fashion show-luncheon presented by Long Beach Emblem Club will take place Saturday in the Toast Room of the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., preceded by a social hour.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$4. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Virgil Jacobs. Deadline is Wednesday.

Fashions will be from Gene's Lakewood, with commentary by Mrs. Joy Cross. Members will serve as models.

Mrs. David Zwibel is chairman of the event, assisted by Mmes. Herbert Strobach, James Harber and Carman Ricea.



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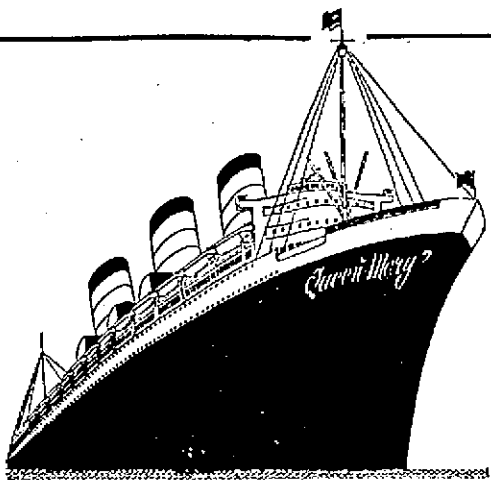
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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

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YOUR SMART NEW COIFFURE GLORIFIED WITH LUSTROUS COLOR BY
ROUX
PERMANENTS FOR LOVED HAIR COLOR
Mon., Tues., Wed. 2.95
THURSDAY, FRI., SAT. 3.50
"Easy Change"
8 exciting natural looking colors. It's the new hair color lotion that is designed to blend gray hair with the natural color. "Easy Change" produces a soft, natural looking, younger looking, color that matches nature's own—Lustrous color that does not rub off or stain the scalp. Lasts up to 5 weeks. Includes style set.
Mon., Tues., Wed. 4.95
THURSDAY, FRI., SAT. 6.50
ROUX "Fanci-Tone" CREME HAIR TINT Touch Up
Includes shampoo and set. Roux "Fanci-Tone" Creme Hair Tint gives softer, more natural looking color. Mon., Tues., Wed., 'til 4 p.m. 5.55
Introducing shampoo-in haircoloring
MISS ROUX The first 2 way haircolor 5.55
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Colors immediately! Covers gray! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors—rinse—wash—no out—no fading. 75c
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TUXING RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

Queen Mary to host annual fashion benefit



"Queen of Hearts" is theme for annual fashion show-luncheon presented by Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Saturday in the Grand Salon aboard the Queen Mary.

A social hour at 11 a.m. precedes luncheon at noon, with the parade of fashions from Robinson's beginning at 1 p.m. Florence Van Wagner will be commentator.

Tickets are \$10 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. John Parks. Proceeds go toward meeting auxiliary's pledge of \$3,000 a month to hospital.

Mrs. Halycon Ball is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. George Meline, co-chairman.

Others helping with arrangements are Ona Emigh, Mmes. Robert Cairns, Lloyd Greeno, Herbert Vail, Will Winston, Warren Mitchell, Bessie Brock McCoy, Robert Palmer, Kenneth P. Bond, Hervey Hunter, Rexton Fluke and Robert Whiteman.

Among prizes to be presented are a designer knit ensemble from Robinson's and a round trip for two to San Francisco courtesy Air California.



PLANNERS OF Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary fashion show survey hotel aboard Queen Mary in preparation for annual event aboard ship. Mrs. Neval McCoy, center, president of auxiliary, checks arrangements with Mrs. Roger Dynn, left, and co-chairman, Mrs. George Meline.

Staff photo by TOM KILCREASE

THE MIDDLE YEARS Sense of identity lacking

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you can find two humans around who, like yourself, are between 25 and 65, drape your arms on their shoulders and groan — "Woe is us."

The "Us" in this unfortunate circumstance includes all in the so-called middle years. That bracket, set by the American Medical Association (AMA), starts at age 25 and ends at age 65. Before 25 there is infancy, childhood and adolescence. After 65 there is the "Golden" period of life, peopled by senior citizens.

Dr. Wallace Anne Wesley, health education director of the AMA, in an interview said the men and women in the middle years have multiple problems — many of which don't get the proper attention. If the aches and pains — physical, sociological, psychological — were treated, the quality of life in middle years would improve.

Ways of helping those in the middle years will be discussed, debated, and plotted during a Quality of Life Congress the AMA is calling to order Tuesday in Chicago. The meeting, which Dr. Wesley is directing, will run until Friday, March 9.

"OUR THEORY IS," Dr. Wesley said, "that if ways can be found to improve the quality of life of those in the middle years, then the quality of life for children, among others, will also improve."

If that theory is correct, then making the middle years less problem-free ought also to make life a little more pleasant for those in the golden years

— years many times tarnished by poverty, poor medical care, social isolation and emotional deprivation.

The meeting in Chicago will cover more than medical problems. Attending and participating will be theologians as well as social workers, lawyers, psychologists, educators, investment and money managers.

Dr. Wesley was asked how the AMA figured that those from 25 up belong in the middle years. The term middle-age, for example, usually refers to those in their forties.

FOR PRACTICAL purposes, she explained, once adolescence ends, a person's middle years start. "Adolescence has been extended to 25," she said. "We keep postponing a young person's entry into life by keeping them in school longer," she said.

The middle years, then, are the adult years. They are broken down into stages. From 25 to 35 is a period called the early mature years; from 35 to 55 comes the middle years proper; from 55 to 65 come the transition middle years.

Dr. Wesley said throughout the span of the middle years stresses are pretty great. "It is hard to say which stage has the greatest tension," she said. "For example, there is great tension when there isn't enough money — a problem that for

many continues throughout life."

Dr. Wesley cited some other problems, naming drug dependency, divorce, alcoholism, child-raising problems, and sex problems. To help discussion of sex problems those love doctors, Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, of St. Louis, will participate in the congress.

"THE REALLY big problem of the middle years is one of a sense of identity," Dr. Wesley said. "Growing older in a youth-oriented culture adds to the problem."

"There's just been darned little research on

these problems," she said. "And there aren't many facilities for people in these years when they need help."

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Most people do not know the proper technique of blowing in a style. After giving yourself a good protein shampoo and finishing with a conditioner, towel dry the hair vigorously; this is very good for the scalp. On short hair start brushing the hair from the back, forward, aiming the warm air into the brush not on the scalp. Keep the brush and air moving at all times. If you let the warm air stay too long in one place, you may scorch the hair, or burn the scalp. When the center and back are dry brush the hair into the style desired while the hair is still warm, as then it will mold into shape. If you want height in the crown, brush the hair straight out from the scalp to the end.

We will be offering some classes in air styling soon. Anyone interested, please drop in.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs scheduled

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

EBELL CLUB, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, Dr. Alonzo Baker will offer his evaluation of "Seven Men of Europe," covering the new leaders of the continent.

TUESDAY

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Temple Social Hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, program honoring Jewish Music Month. Herman Ballen will direct the Temple choir for a musical program.

OPT-MRS., noon, Old Ranch Country Club, luncheon program featuring Dr. Robert Bonnell offering a whimsical look at "The Power of Proverbs."

WEDNESDAY

MATRONS OF Ebell noon, clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, luncheon honoring new members with Michelle Chace, violinist, entertaining. Cards will close out the afternoon.

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, luncheon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., annual Federation Day program. Reservations taken by Mrs. James E. Wagner or Mrs. B. C. Hagman.

THURSDAY

SOUTHERN California

Association for the Education of Young Children, 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High, 5870 Wardlow Road, Geraldine Fields will speak on social dramatics for children.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY Morning Discussion Club, 10 a.m., community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, Belmont Shore, continuation of study of African continent. Luncheon will follow speakers.

SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., third floor auditorium of Cal-Fed Building, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los

Angeles. Mrs. David Van Westen of Manhattan Beach, will speak on "The Huguenot Exodus."

ORPHEUS Chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, Lakewood, 1 to 3 p.m., home of Terese Akins. Poems with March themes will be critiqued.

SATURDAY

LONG BEACH Branch, National League of American Pen Women, noon, Queen Restaurant, 101 Alamitos Ave., luncheon program with the Rev. Oscar M. Adam speaking on "Michelangelo—Super Artist."

COURT MARIAN 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, 6 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Salvatore's, 16220 Colorado, Paramount, 19th anniversary party. Deadline for reservations is Monday with Mrs. Lawrence Griffin, 4472 Cerritos Drive. Entertainment will be provided by the Kitchen Players.

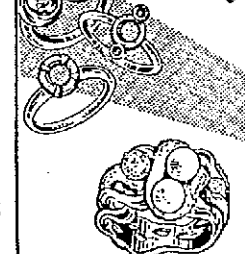
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Studio Theatre slates student film festival

Students of all ages are invited to participate in the 1973 Student Film Festival sponsored by the Studio Theatre Operating Committee of the Long Beach Community Players.

The festival, which will be held in the Studio Theatre of the Long Beach Community Playhouse, will be held the weekend of May 5 and 6, but the deadline for entries, which should be tied into the theme "The World Around Us," is April 28. Applications for entries should be obtained prior to March 15 at the Community Playhouse or at the entrant's school.

"This is really more of a creative exercise than a contest," said Greg Killingsworth, co-chairman of the Film Festival Committee. "Our purpose isn't to name winners, but to recognize and encourage student film makers in the Long Beach area."

Film works will be placed in divisions—elementary, junior and senior high, college and graduate—according to the student's scholastic standing and categories within these divisions will be assigned based upon the type of film and its subject matter.

"We're just as concerned about the elementary school-aged film maker as we are about the graduate student," said Killingsworth. "In fact, in terms of creativity, we've found that some of the better works come from the elementary and junior high school age group."

Public screening of the films will be held in four sessions May 5 and 6 during the mornings and afternoons. A formal evaluation presentation will be held the evening of May 6 and will include a showing of representative works submitted for the festival.

Students may submit one or more films and/or moving visual presentations for the festival. Evaluations, which will be given by professional film makers and college film professors, will be based on creative and technical achievements.

An entry fee of \$2 will be charged for submitting films for the festival. Tickets for all four screenings is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Co-chairman of the event is Jerry Wright. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Studio Theatre of the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

Durable Waring

When Fred Waring brings his Pennsylvanians to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium March 13 and to The Music Center Pavilion March 14, he will present highlights of his 56 years in show business.



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FASCINATING FABRICS

A new look for muslin

By FRANCES DIETRICH

"Fabric fever" can strike throughout the year, but is most prevalent toward springtime. A symptom is an intense desire to buy one or more pieces of fabric and make something; no matter what. The only cure is to follow that impulse.

It will be helpful to have an advance idea of spring fabrics. This week and next, we'll review the new lines being offered by one of the oldest and most famous fabric manufacturers, Wamsutta.

You'll be pleased to know that 100 per cent cottons are well represented. One of the most intriguing is Mus Lyn, a true muslin fabric with a crease-resistant finish, which has been treated to provide only two to three per cent residual shrinkage. It is machine washable in warm water.


MUSLIN, probably one of the earliest fabrics, was first made in Mosul, Mesopotamia, where Marco Polo saw it in the 13th century. He reported on cloth that was woven with gold and silver thread called "mosolin."

However, the muslin we know is the bleached, smooth kind used for bed sheets; or, the unbleached, nubby kind, used as a throw-away fabric to test a pattern — "making a muslin." Now, as a result of an intensified interest in natural fabric, muslin has taken on a new guise, which makes it practical for dresses, sportswear and home furnishings.

In addition to the natural color, Wamsutta has made it available in a deeper shade called "sand," pure white, and eight lively summer colors. It is 45 inches wide.

Mus Lyn is lighter and softer than denim. It is expected to take some of the play away from that fabric as a basic fabric, which has had new interest and practicality imparted to it. It can be dressed up with top-stitching in sharp colors and with braids and other trim.

Another 100 per cent cotton group from Wamsutta is called "Kiddie Korner," but it is not restricted



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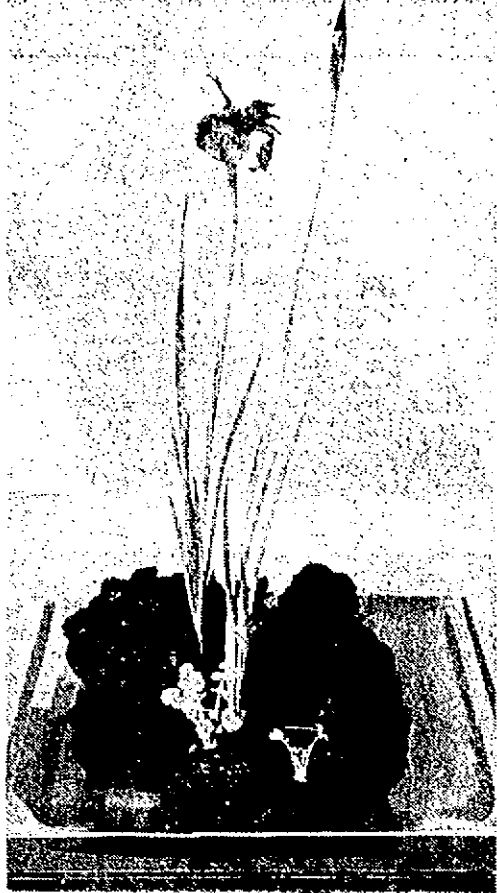
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THESE unusual floral arrangements using bamboo left, and irs above were created by Los Alamitos residents, Georgia Green and Laura Johnson, respectively. They will exhibit at annual flower arrangers' show.

Arrangers plan floral exhibit

"In All Things Beauty—the Creative Way" is theme for annual show presented by Flower Arrangers' Guild of Southern California March 15 and 16 at San Marino's Woman's Club, 1800 Huntington Drive, San Marino.

Show hours the first day are 1 to 9 p.m. and the second day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, with free parking available.

Both the novice and advanced arranger will find original ideas for table settings and for arrangements from natural or art objects at the show.

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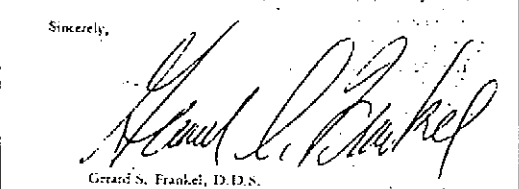
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Dear Family:

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The importance of appearance in today's society cannot be minimized, and we feel that orthodontics should be made as reasonable as possible. We feel that orthodontics should be considered a necessity and not a luxury. We will make every possible effort to have an insurance plan covering orthodontics, we will be happy to fill out the necessary forms.

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HOWARD R. LINK

CHEF of THE WEEK

Hook up with fish recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week is an important link to you and your automobile.

He's Howard R. Link, manager, Long Beach Department of Motor Vehicles.

That he's a natural for the position is evidenced by the fact he's managed similar departments in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, Marysville, Richmond and, since 1957, Long Beach.

Born in Mazatlan, Mexico, he's an alumnus of UCLA. He and the former Marjorie Wood were married in 1937 and their family consists of three sons and 11 grandchildren.

World War II found him in the U.S. Army but he had to retire for disability incurred in combat. Not, however, until he had been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Silver and Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart.

He has presided many important organizations, i.e., two chapters of the State Employees Association, including the Long Beach Chapter; the National Safety Council, the Motor Vehicle Managers Association and the Long Beach State Employees Credit Union.

In the military field, he has served as commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, as president of Long Angeles Chapter, 40th Infantry Division Association, and of the Officers Association and the Southern Area Command, California State Military Reserve.

Link is a member of Masonic orders and charter life member of the UCLA Alumni Association. He's also a life member of the Military Order of World Wars and of the National Rifle Association. He also belongs to the Retired Officers Association and the Association of the United States Army.

His wife, with a sense of humor second to none, says, "He's a science-fiction nut. Also, he's simply not to be trusted with a pair of pruning shears."

As for his cooking, he's completely an alien when it comes to the kitchen, but on a camping trip, he's the greatest.

Quite naturally, recipewise, he's taking us camping today with a fish fry.

LINK'S CAMPERS' FISH FRY

Clean trout, leaving heads and tails on. Wipe with a damp cloth and roll in seasoned yellow cornmeal (salt and pepper). Fry crisp in bacon drippings and eat out of hand.

Salmon steaks should be cut at least an inch thick and broiled "as is," on a grate, if possible. If you have to use a pan, add a little bacon fat. Cook until fish separates slightly when poked with a fork. Salt and pepper to taste.

Fitting classes set at Broadway

Training sessions in the use of the Bodil-Fit and Sew method of figure and pattern fitting will be held at local Broadway Department Stores.

The method is a new way of altering paper sewing patterns to make better fitting garments for home seamstresses. Bodil-Fit is made of flexible plastic which the sewer body fits to her exact shape, flattens out again and overlays on paper patterns to make necessary adjustments.

The concept's inventor, Roberta Bush, will personally supervise many of the training sessions.

The training session, which will cost \$3, will be held at the following Broadway stores: March 14, 10 a.m. to noon, Cerritos; March 15, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Del Amo; March 20, 2 to 4 p.m., Huntington Beach and March 20, 7 to 9 p.m., Long Beach.



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The shoe, that is — that's right, the new Adidas Tennis shoe for ladies. Beautiful Royal Blue suede with the world famous sole that top players such as Rod Laver prefer. Made for tennis, but great also for other sports or even casual wear. You can get it now at

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AT WIT'S END

Fits all of what?

By ERMA BOMBECK

About ten years ago, a catchy little phrase came upon the American scene called, "One Size Fits All."

The origin of this prophecy isn't really known. Some say it began with a sandal manufacturer in Taiwan who said, "Those Americans all look alike to me."

Others attribute it to a myopic advertising man in Passaic, New Jersey, who held up a pair of pantyhose one day and said, "If they fit my wife, Shirley, they'll fit anyone!"

Like most Americans, I can't get used to being uni-size. By nature, I'm suspicious. Especially in the lingerie departments. The other day, a saleswoman brought out a bra for my inspection.

"This is a one size fits all," she smiled.

I bent over the counter for a closer look. It looked

like two 100-year-old poached eggs. "All of what?" I asked slowly.

"ALL OF YOU," she said. "You'll notice the entire garment is elastic and will mold to whatever form it is put on."

"Wait a minute," I said, putting down my handbag. "Do you mean to tell me that this bra will not only fit me, it will fit Elizabeth Taylor?"

"That is correct," she said.

"Elastic should never be called upon to make that kind of a sacrifice," I said.

Oh, we even have one-size-fits-all girdles," she said, proudly bringing forth one covered with small rosebuds.

"Incredible," I said.

"This fits a frame from 103-210 pounds," she explained. "At 103-120 pounds, the rosebuds are a profusion of little tight buds. From 120-140

pounds, the flowers open gently. From 140-180 pounds, they come to full bloom."

"What happens when this garment is worn by a 210-pound woman?"

"The flowers die and the leaves fall off," she said dryly.

OTHER PEOPLE obviously have the same problem with the credibility of one size fits all.

In the supermarket the other morning, I saw an elderly lady with one of those little eggs in her hand that hold pantyhose. She shook it, listened intently and then gently opened the egg and viewed its contents... a small pile of wrinkled nylon with two shriveled feet. As she held the doll-like pantyhose full length she laughed, "Imagine! A chicken going through all that for this!"

Antique sale set in Santa Monica

A large concentration of quality antiques will be shown at the Santa Monica Antique Show and Sale, to be held Wednesday through Sunday at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Main and Pico.

Approximately 85 dealers from all over the Western U.S. will exhibit their antiques, including American, English, European and Oriental art, furniture, paintings, porcelains, silver and glass.

Show hours will be daily 1 to 10 p.m. and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$2 with children under 12 admitted free with an adult.

You can help

Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FIGHT CAVITIES: Local dental clinic needs dental health education volunteer on Wednesdays.

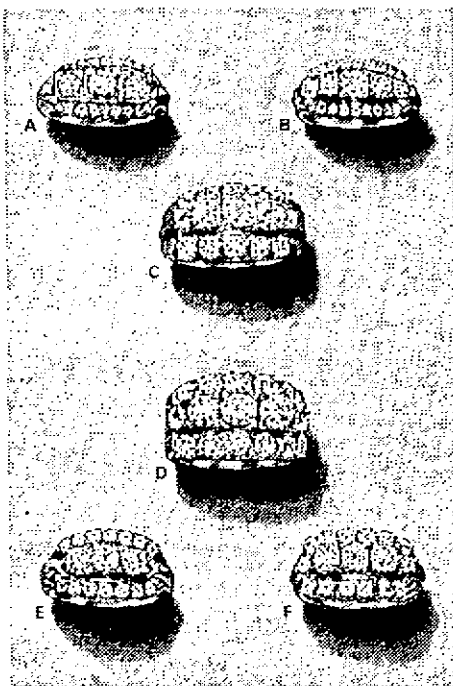
LEND AN EAR: Volunteers to man telephones are needed in the mornings for a new program being offered by a foster children's welfare program.

OFFICE WORK: Clerical aides needed at immunization clinic on Wednesday afternoons and at an out-patient care center in a local hospital.

HEATED UP: An apartment-size electric stove is needed by a woman recovering from a serious illness.

CORNY: Volunteers to pop popcorn are needed to man a special fund-raising project at the local university.

ENTERTAINING THOUGHT: Convalescent homes are seeking volunteers to provide entertainment for patients.



diamond princess rings on sale this week only

Doesn't she deserve one? A princess ring of 14K white gold, set with brilliant rows of beautifully cut diamonds. The gift she'll wear and treasure always, available this week only at tremendous savings.

\$499 regularly \$575 1 1/2 carats
a. 1/2 carat princess ring, reg. \$275 \$219
b. 1 carat princess ring, reg. \$395 \$329
c. 3 carat princess ring, reg. \$1250 \$1129
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fine jewelry 725 - representative selection all weights are total

m
MAY CO

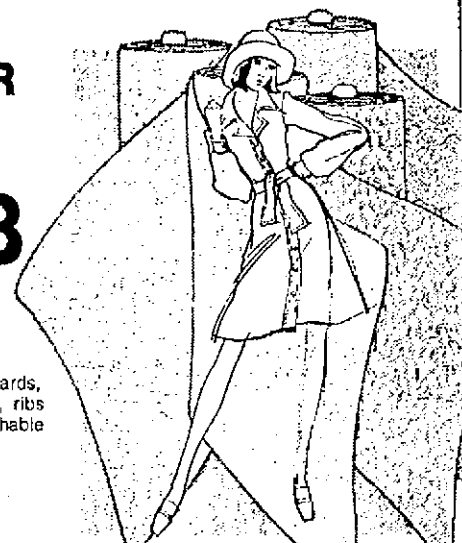
The Great Sewing Sale!

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Cordless and rechargeable. Rotary motor. Built-in light. Stainless steel blades. Reg. \$17.98

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Singer has a Credit Plan to fit your budget.

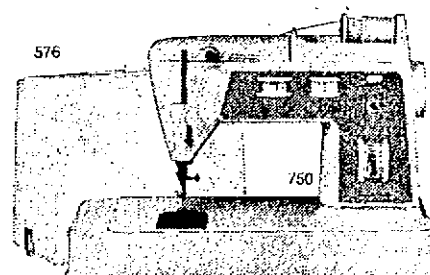
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For address of store nearest you, see the yellow pages under FABRIC SHOPS.

The Great Sewing Machine Sale! SPECTACULAR STOREWIDE EVENT!

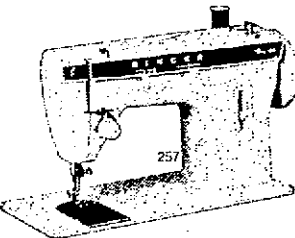
\$92 OFF
REG. PRICE

The Golden TOUCH & SEW* machine with carrying case. Has the only push-button, front drop-in bobbin in the world! Actually rewinds right in the machine. Total capabilities... stretch and fashion stitches. Soft-touch fabric feed system.

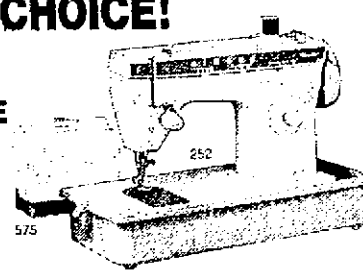


SALE! \$97 YOUR CHOICE!

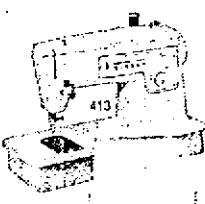
TWO UNBEATABLE COMBOS FROM SINGER



FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet. Sews straight and zig-zag stitches. Has snap-on presser feet. Exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin. Automatic bobbin-winder release. Reg. \$119.95



FASHION MATE zig-zag sewing machine with carrying case. Has all the features model 257 has plus these extras: push-button reverse control that permits non-stop sewing in forward and reverse positions; three needle positions; and dial stitch-length control. Reg. \$129.95



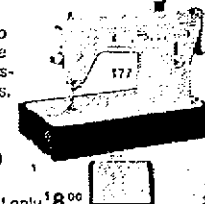
STYLIST* sewing machine with carrying case. Offers built-in straight, zig-zag, blindstitch and stretch stitches. Snap-on presser feet. Push-button reverse control. Exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin. Reg. \$169.95

SALE \$147

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine also has straight, forward and reverse stitches. Comes with hinged presser foot for sewing heavy seams. Truly a remarkable value!

SALE \$59 Reg. 67.00

Carrying case 827 sale-priced at only \$8.00



LOOK OUT FOR LIZA!

Liza Minnelli in her own super sixty-minute television concert called LIZA WITH A "Z". Friday, March 9th, 9 P.M. Eastern/8 P.M. Central/9 P.M. Pacific time on NBC.

NOW! SUPERB SAVINGS ON ALL SEWING FURNITURE, VACUUMS, FABRICS AND SEWING COURSES DURING THIS GREAT SALE EVENT.

BUY NOW **SINGER** TRADE NOW
Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers

Singer has a liberal trade-in policy. We will apply an allowance on your used sewing machine toward any new sewing machine you buy at Singer.

A Credit Plan to fit your budget is available at Singer Sewing Centers. Many approved dealers also offer attractive credit terms.

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PARAMOUNT—531-1562

*GARDEN GROVE—530-4010

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*INDICATES SINGER FABRIC STORES

*LA HABRA—521-3532

*CITY CENTER—542-3945

*HUNTINGTON BEACH—897-1041

*ANAHEIM—535-1126

*COSTA MESA—549-1195

*CERRITOS—860-0485

*SOUTH COAST PLAZA—540-2633

Volunteer responsibilities tailored to talents, desires

(Continued from Page W-1)
pect some time to lapse before placement is actually made.

"Our clients have a variety of needs and our volunteers have a variety of talents. The problem, frequently, is getting the two together."

AT THE LONG BEACH Free Clinic, executive director Charles Starr estimates that the bulk of volunteers are either people who hold full-time jobs in the community or students from local colleges.

Volunteer doctors and nurses, of course, provide the medical services that the clinic offers, but Starr also points to an engineer from Mattel Toys, several telephone company service people, and countless other concerned residents who make the clinic's existence possible.

"What we'd really like to see—besides money—is greater involvement among retired people. We have one older volunteer, for example, a woman who must be in her 60s, who is terrific to work with. I think there are a lot of retired people in the community who also have a lot to contribute."

People interested in community problems—but not necessarily in meetings and organizations—are also turning to such loosely-structured volunteer outlets as the FISH organization.

FISH, according to founder Dorothy Meyer, is a telephone referral serv-

ice which answers calls for transportation and provides emergency and temporary help for any problem which comes to the group's attention.

"For people who want to be involved—but not too involved—the FISH organization is perfect," said Mrs. Meyer, who founded the organization here after reading about the world-wide movement in the "Reader's Digest."

"Volunteers may sign up to be on call for as little as three hours a month or as much as an entire day each week—it just depends on how much time a person has available."

"And except for an initial two-hour training session, there are no meetings to attend or further workshops to participate in. We keep in touch with one another through monthly newsletters."

FISH volunteers are recruited through churches and synagogues—"any place of any denomination which will allow us to advertise." Most are housewives with children at home or retired people.

Mrs. Meyer noted that

another attraction of the FISH organization is that it offers volunteers a wide variety of problems to work with.

"One time we received a call from an elderly man who had been able to strip his bed but was so exhausted when he had finished that he was unable to make it. Another time we rescued a dog. Still another time a hospital volunteer called us to see if we could do something for a gentleman who had been taken to the hospital for emergency treatment."

"It's amazing, really, how many problems there are in the community which only an organization such as ours can meet. And this is one of the things the volunteers like about such a group. As one volunteer said, 'I never know what challenge the good Lord is going to put to me today.'"

YOUNG PEOPLE and the retired are by far the largest groups from which organizations draw their volunteer manpower. According to Mrs. Wooding of the CVO, young people

in greater numbers and at earlier ages are working in hospitals and convalescent homes and make invaluable contributions to such projects as the Red Cross swimming program for the handicapped and the Special Olympics for the retarded.

"One sign of change in the volunteer picture is the fact that this summer, for the first time, we will be recruiting junior high school-aged volunteers on a large scale. This can't help but be beneficial both to the young people and to the agencies they serve."

Retired people, too, are becoming more aware of the important contributions they have to make in the community. Some are finding it possible to augment their incomes while performing valuable services by working with the retarded through the federally-funded Foster Grandparents program.

Stated Mrs. Wooding, "I can't tell you how many projects in the community wouldn't be possible without the efforts of these volunteers."

DESPITE THE enthusiasm expressed by

Mrs. Wooding and others about volunteerism, there are some—among them women's rights activists—who see volunteering as a type of "gentle enslavement" of women. Their criticism, for the most part, is not directed at what volunteering accomplishes, but at the picture it projects as a meaningful alternative for women.

"Volunteering, at present, is not a viable alternative to employment for women," said Lana Clark Phelan, past president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"For too long, it has been regarded as women's work for free—as what the little woman did if she didn't want to stay at home with the children—and too often what a woman could do as a volunteer was determined by her husband's social status."

Mrs. Phelan takes exception, too, to the fact that frequently men sit on executive boards "directing their stables of women" and then take credit for what the women

have accomplished. This was particularly true, she said, in politics where women have finally begun to be aware of what was happening.

Mrs. Phelan emphasized that while she believes volunteers make possible many fine community services, "the fact remains that our society values only what is paid."

"Until people from all walks of life—employed as well as unemployed—assume their responsibilities in the volunteer sector, volunteerism will remain at its current low status."

Added a woman who supervised volunteers as a medical librarian in a hospital in the mid-west, "There are good volun-

teers and bad volunteers, and there are volunteers who donate their time strictly for the social benefits that they derive.

"But the worst thing, as far as I'm concerned, is the fact that the most important volunteer work is frequently the really grubby work. And too often that kind of volunteer work goes unrecognized."

LOSE FAT ONLY!

10 TO 18 POUNDS A MONTH
eat yourself slim
by Shirley Bright Boody
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

A DIET PROGRAM FOR A PERMANENT FAT LOSS WHEREVER YOU HAVE IT
perfect nutrition—medically approved

3 Meals and 3 Snacks each day
Food for a week supplied at each class
Lectures on nutrition and family feeding
For full information attend first class free
Please do not phone class locations

JOIN THE WINNING LOSERS THIS WEEK
—ATTEND FIRST CLASS FREE—

LOS ALTOS YMCA
1720 Bellflower Blvd.

MONDAY — 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY — 10:30 A.M.

New breed tells goals

(Continued from Page W-1)

newer and less-structured organization—will lead to more direct relationships with the young people he wishes to help.

BY FAR THE MOST active of the three volunteers is Kay Smythe, a 73-year-old widow who works four days a week—two at Children's Clinic at Earl and Lorain Miller Children's Memorial Hospital, and one each at the Red Cross office at the Naval Hospital and the United Crusade office.

A former registered nurse who spent many years with Bullock's, Mrs. Smythe today limits her work to typing, filing and answering phones.

"As a nurse I was so close to so many people for so long—it takes a lot out of you, you know—that I just can't do it anymore."

"But I need to do something, I need a place to go every day and to feel useful. When you get to be my age, this is the best way to do it."

Mrs. Smythe remarked that she has many friends who have adjusted beautifully to retirement—they play cards, go to lunch together and do a great deal of shopping.

"But I just can't do that. I have to be doing something constructive, something that makes me feel worthwhile."

All three volunteers agreed that they are the greatest beneficiaries of their efforts.

Mrs. Hein believes that she's a more interesting, fulfilled person "because I get out of the house once in a while and have something to talk about besides the kids" and Leo Thom, though he's still waiting for his project to be approved is "learning something new every day."

Perhaps the most grateful that volunteer outlets exist, though, is Mrs. Smythe.

"When I'm doing volunteer work, the days don't seem so long and the nights don't seem so lonely."

Gourmet cooking series

"Bon Appetit—1973," a four-week gourmet cooking series featuring leading chefs of Orange County, begins Monday in the Assistance League Service Center, 10032 Trask Ave., Garden Grove.

Sponsored by the Garden Grove Chapter of Assistance League, each program begins at 10 a.m. except the final one, which features a noon luncheon and talk by Mike Roy, noted radio-TV chef.

The restaurants whose chefs will appear are Orange Hills, Orange, Five Crowns, Corona del Mar, and Airporter Inn, Irvine.

Mrs. John W. Ingersoll is chairman of the series, assisted by Mmes. Thomas Lacey, Don Culwell, Harvey Ryan, A. W. Johnson Jr., Harley Hyde, Leonard Edward Ryall, W. Hugh Olds and Roy Loud.

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Michael Essy or Mrs. William Krisman. Proceeds benefit Assistance League philanthropies.

Kelly Girls to celebrate

St. Patrick's Day festivities will be celebrated for a week by Kelly Girls Services March 10 through 17, proclaimed as the eighth annual Kelly Week. More than 600 Kelly Girls will be entertained Saturday at the traditional Kelly Girl breakfast, to be held in the Biltmore Bowl. A humorous monologue on the dynamics of dialogue will be provided by Cathy Bauby, author of "O.K., Let's Talk About It" and "Between Consenting Adults."

St. Patrick's birthday and Kelly Week will be celebrated by 200 executives and civic leaders March 16 in the Blue Ribbon and Eldorado rooms of the Music Center. Radio and television comic Foster Brooks will give his version of a St. Patrick's message.

SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW... Spring Fabrics

SPORTSWEAR PRINTS & SOLIDS

SHIRT MAKER PRINTS, TOO!
Excellent color choice

Washable cotton/rayon 44/45" wide **78** yd.

COTTON PIQUE PRINTS

Colorful spring designs include many juveniles.
Machine Washable

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NATURAL BACKGROUND CRAYON PRINTS

Fantasy designs, the in thing for tots to teens.
Machine Washable

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WOVEN SEERSUCKER PLAIDS

Machine washable fortrel polyester/cotton in all the new spring combos.

44/45" wide **219** yd.

EARLY SPRING PREVIEW

47/48" wide washable 100% nylon **FLOCKED NYLON PRINTS** **129** yd.

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polyester Double Knits

BOX STITCH for textured looks!

RIB STITCH for sweater looks!

Bright new spring colors, all machine washable, 58"/60" wide double knit solids.

Outstanding color selections

288 yd.

SPRING SUITINGS

PLAIDS!

Coordinating plaids, checks, solids for new spring dresses, sportswear.

Selection includes Turbo acrylics and dacron polyesters in just right weights for spring

54"/58" wide

398 yd.

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always first quality fabrics

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SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

5240 REPPER AVE.
LAKEWOOD
634-0597
Mon. Through Fri.
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.

STONEWOOD CENTER

9156 STONEWOOD
DOWNEY
861-8414
Mon. Through Fri.
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.

NORWALK SQUARE

13935 PINEBLVD
NORWALK
864-9533
Mon. Through Fri.
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

775 LOS CERRITOS
CENTER
865-3541
Mon. Through Fri.
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.

Georgia William's SHOPPE

QUITTING BUSINESS

Sale starts Tues. 10 a.m.

March 6, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Tremendous reductions throughout the entire store of famous brand names

including: Dresses - Blouses
Handbags - Pantsuits
Sportswear - Lingerie

Gloves, etc.
Also store fixtures for sale.

EXAMPLE

2 Piece Dress including Jacket

Savings of \$30.00
Many, many more terrific sale items not listed.
Now reduced to **\$39.95**
Reg. 69.98

ALL SALES FINAL
BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

Georgia William's SHOPPE

2023 PACIFIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES



The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please clarify our proper defense to this hand.

NORTH
763
AQ1053
72
842
WEST
QJ1088
K88
K665
Q
EAST
A42
42
AQJ104
976
SOUTH
K5
J76
83
AKJ1053

South became declarer in five clubs doubled after a competitive auction in which West bid spades and East bid diamonds and raised spades. West led the diamond five which I won with the ace. I then cashed the spade ace and continued another spade, and "it was all over." I maintain that partner should have led his diamond king. Am I right?
Abdicated King
Newton Highlands, Mass.

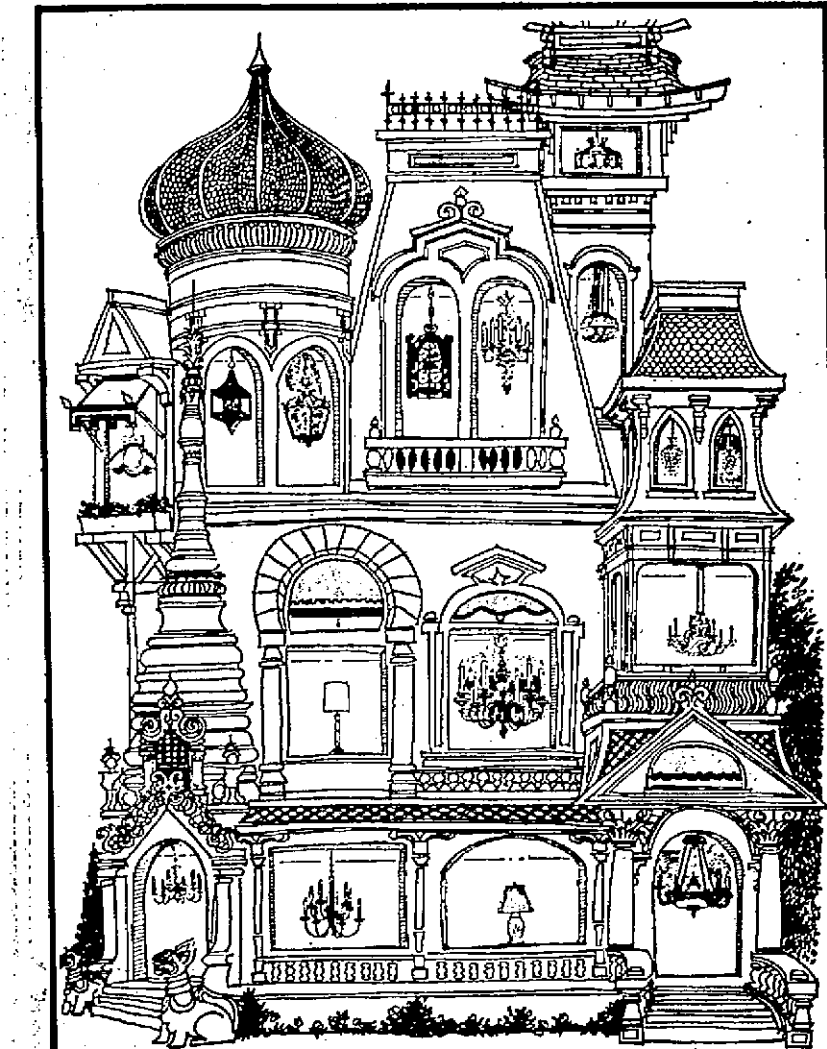
Answer: Your partner's lead of the fourth-best diamond was normal. So was your play of the spade ace after winning the diamond. However, on the spade ace, West should have played the spade queen, highest of a solid sequence. (With both the king and queen of spades, the king would be played to clarify the situation.) Had West played the queen and had you understood its meaning, you would have found the crucial diamond trick easily.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I recently held this mammoth hand and opened six diamonds.

AK
AK
AKJ1093
AKJ
Partner passed and I went down. I could have made two spades. Was I wrong?
Unhappy Partner
Grass Valley, Calif.

Dance studio to perform at community program

An hour-long musical revue will be presented by Billie Jo's Dance Studio Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium.
Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show. The community program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.



You can't buy a lamp that's a real conversation piece in a store where lamps are just small talk. For special lamps, you go to a smart specialty shop. In our specialty shop, you'll find America's leading lighting names: STIFFEL, LIGHTOLIER, CHAPMAN, SONNEMAN—just to name a few. Bring your lighting problems out of the darkness and consult with our professional lighting consultants. At AURORA FOR LIGHTING, we have lamps for all budgets and every decor with a payment plan that's really a Light Touch on the family budget. So, charge in and charge them! See why people actually come from hundreds of miles away to shop at AURORA FOR LIGHTING. Wonder why? Stop By. You'll see the Light!
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DEAR ABBY

Tired salesman awakens to sample wares

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a traveling salesman, but I never worry about him cheating on me when he's on the road. I solved that problem years ago, know how?
I tire him out so good when he's home, he's lucky if he has enough energy to carry his sample cases to the car. SECURE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SECURE: I hate to burst your bubble, lady, but a man can have the finest banquet in the world, and six hours later he's hungry again.

DEAR ABBY: While my parents and I were putting away the Nativity Scene and wrapping the pieces in old newspapers,

I found a picture of you from 1962. You were very pretty then. DENA BERNARD

DEAR DENA: Thanks, dear. It's letters like yours that keep me humble.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me some advice on how either to marry a rich man or get in the movies?
I would love to marry a movie star, but I live in Wisconsin and don't have the money to get to California and mingle with the stars. If I did manage to scrape up the bus fare, do you think it would help if I got myself a job as a waitress in one of the movie studios?
I will graduate from high school in June and

don't have the money, or grades, to go to college. People keep telling me I am very pretty, and I'm built nice. I am not lazy and have nothing special keeping me here, so what advice can you give me? DAIRYLAND GIRL

DEAR DAIRYLAND GIRL: Before you leave the Dairyland, you'd better face a few facts. If all the pretty, well-built girls who went to California in search of rich husbands or movie careers were laid end to end, they'd reach Kenosha. Unless you have a job waiting for you or sufficient money on which to live until you find one, plus at least one

good friend to guide you, stay home.

DEAR ABBY: "Depressed Up North" sounds like my husband. Why is it always the wife's fault if a couple's sex life is unsatisfactory? I admit I let myself get fat and I'm not proud of it.

Magazines are filled with articles telling women to stay slim and attractive if they want to keep their husbands. I have yet to see an article that informs men that women are not exactly turned on at the sight of a 200-lb. mass of flab. Aside from the fact that it's just plain revolting, a physical

encounter is more like an endurance contest with a steam roller.

Frankly, I feel frustrated and cheated, too. HE was slim and handsome when we were married.

ALSO DEPRESSED UP NORTH

DEAR ALSO: What are you waiting for? Join Weight Watchers together; you have a lot to lose, and everything to gain!

Fat Girl's Diet

by Ruth Pfahler
Diet Specialist

— Fat stomach? Thick waistline? Send for special Diet "F."	50¢
— How to stay thin after losing fat. Don't regain pounds & inches	50¢
— 7-Day, 7-Pound Diet. Follow it, lose 7 lbs. in one week!	50¢
— High Protein Diet. Keeps up pep, takes pounds & inches off fast!	50¢
— Ruth Pfahler's favorite of all her diets for losing fat stomachs	50¢
— 2-Day Jolt-Off 5-lbs. Diet, also excellent for weight standstills	50¢
— Easy Egg Diet. Fastest, easiest for 3 to 30 pounds; 2 to 7 inches	50¢
— "Secrets" to Speed Reducing. Ideas by Pfahler, Diet Specialist	50¢
— Pound-A-Day "Miracle" Diet. Use it few days monthly as needed	50¢
— Gradual 30 lb. 90 day "Eat 'n Lose" Diet. So helpful	50¢
— One Day All Liquid Diet for Fast Start! Controls appetite!	50¢
— 14 Days to Flatten stomach for a special occasion. Fast! Popular!	50¢
— Sweet Cravers Diet, the fastest, most pleasant of all! You love it	50¢
— Special Diet "S." Lose fat stomach and weight all over!	50¢
— Famous Banana Diet. Very filling, economical, easy to follow	50¢
— Popular 18-Day Diet, ensures loss of lots of fat and you could lose 5" to 8" or more around the stomach. Save clothes money	50¢
— Special Diet "M." Lose fat hips and thighs, and inches all over	50¢
— Ruth Pfahler's New Diet "Recipes" Fast Weight & inches lost!	50¢
— 10 Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner "Menus," plus without starving!	50¢
— Famous dehydration (fluid loss) low salt, fast rice diet	50¢

ORDER CHECK DIETS YOU WANT, SEND FOR DELIVERY RETURN MAIL. Enclose cash, check or money order. Any 5 diets mailed to you only \$1.75. Any 10, \$3.75. Any 20 only \$5.75. Please add 25 cents for postage and handling. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! Free height, weight and measurement charts. CLIP THIS, SEND TODAY TO RUTH PFAHLER, Diet Specialist, Dept. 767-25, Decatur, Ill. 62525.

Name _____ Address _____ Zip _____

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 5-9.

MONDAY: Chicken biscuit roll with gravy, garden salad, fruit gelatin, chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, cornbread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

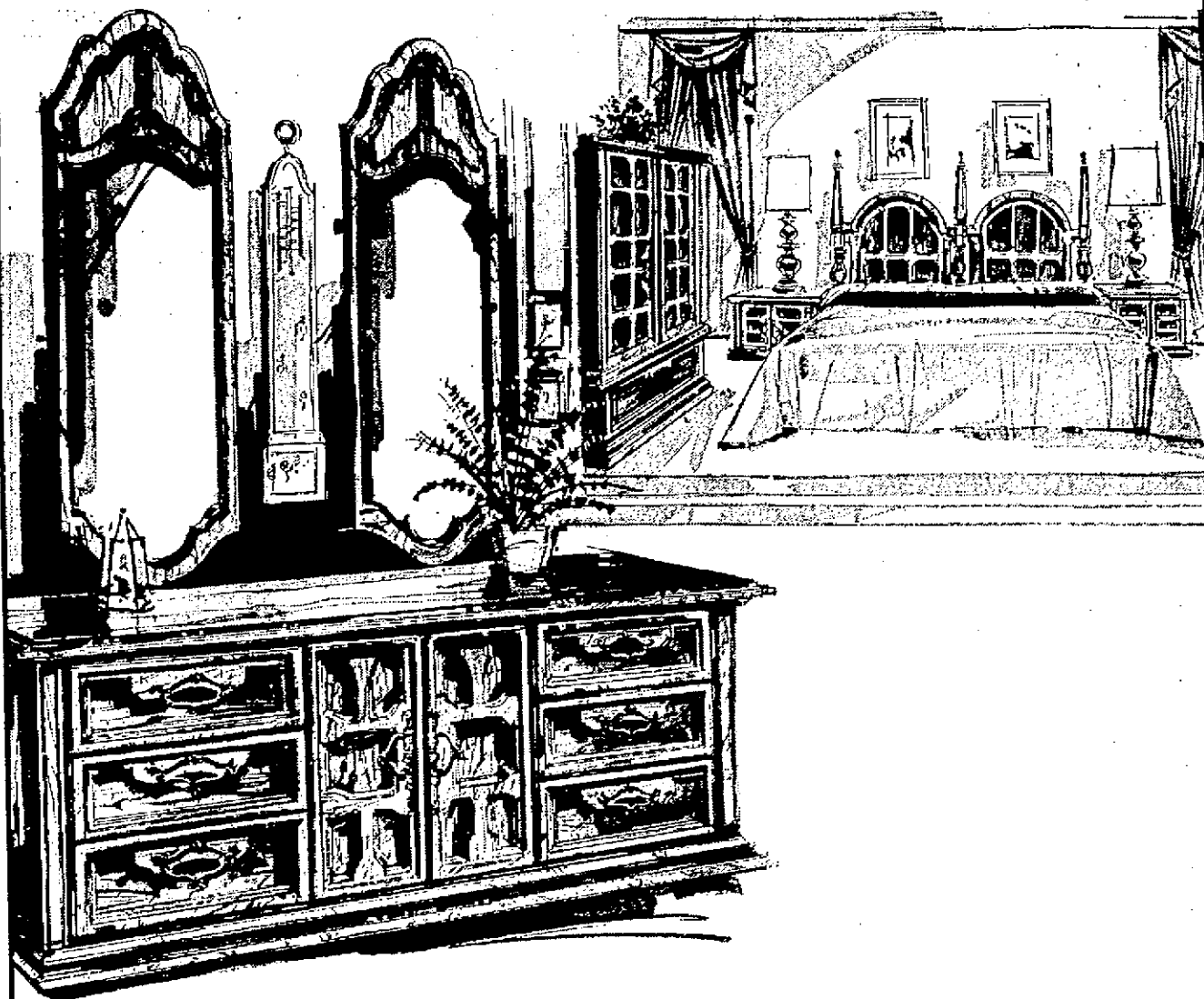
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, peach half, chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-a-roni, Spanish coleslaw, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

Robust and spirited bedroom furniture with a Spanish accent



Fine bedroom furniture pieces reflecting the romantic heritage of Spain. Long, low and massive in design, the group combines elaborately carved paneling with delicately treated mouldings. Burnished brass hardware enriches the solid pecan and oak hardwoods. This magnificent set includes 74" triple dresser with 2 doors, twin mirrors, king size headboard and two night tables. For immediate delivery.

\$995

Matching door chest \$399

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fine home furnishings



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(2 blocks south of San Diego Fwy.)
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 892-4405,
Edinboro and Beach Blvd.,
(1 block South of San Diego Fwy.)

Coupon Days

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money saving
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Check each coupon
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CLIP & SAVE

Bathroom Vanities
Easy to clean 1-piece top and bowl; white base with gold trim 17"x23". This is a 49.98 value. Coupon good this Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. only.

29⁹⁵

Color Tile
16315 Lakewood Blvd. (213) 531-3605

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ceramic Wall Tile
First quality, 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch tiles with hard, bright gloss finish. Decorator colors for bath or kitchen walls - completely fadeproof & stain proof. Coupon Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Only. 52c Value

38^c
sq. ft.

Color Tile
16315 Lakewood Blvd. (213) 531-3605

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Oak Parquet Floor Tile
Pre-finished - Ready to Walk On! 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inch tiles in natural or antique finish. Coupon good March 4, 5, 6, 7 ONLY. This is a 27c value.

14^c

Color Tile
16315 Lakewood Blvd. (213) 531-3605

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Mirror Tile
1st quality - no seconds - gold vein, deep antique or plain 12"x12" tiles. This coupon good March 4, 5, 6, 7 ONLY. Don't miss out. 4 DAYS ONLY SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

57^c
EA.

Color Tile
16315 Lakewood Blvd. (213) 531-3605

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Top Quality - Greaseproof - Scuff proof 12"x12" tile. Your choice of smooth or embossed patterns that blend with any decor. Coupon good March 4, 5, 6, 7 ONLY.

13^c
EA.

Color Tile
16315 Lakewood Blvd. (213) 531-3605

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Texan Barbeque Beef
Buy one, get one FREE—Includes Barbeque Beef with Barbeque Beans, Potato Salad & Pepsi — with this coupon. Good 3-12 thru 3-16, '73. Reg. 1.25.

2 for \$1

Hickory Hollow Drive-thru
9020 Alondra (Just East of Lakewood Blvd.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spalding Pro-Flite Golf Balls
Spalding Pro-Flite Golf Balls. Here is your chance to save on golf balls. Stop in and see us any time this week — and save! (Maybe you will like to hit a few — right here!) Reg. \$8.00 Doz.

\$5⁹⁵
Doz.

Bellflower Golf Center
9030 Compton Blvd., TO 7-6333

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DRESSES
Values to \$50.00. Selection of better dresses with good selection of colors and fabrics—Sizes 3 to 16.

\$15⁹⁰

Bobbie Lynn, Inc.
18542 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, TO 6-4511
11719 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk, 864-7910

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PERMA PRESS PANTS
Values to \$14.00 — Sizes 28 to 42. Not all sizes in all patterns... Come early for best selection

\$2⁹⁹

ACT V, INC.
15536 Bellflower Blvd. 920-2310

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rough Adult Movies
Come in and see 2 sensuous color and sound films... Plus our live nude dance acts. Use this coupon for \$1.00 Off Door Admission.

\$1⁰⁰
OFF
Reg. Admission

Kozy Kitten Mini Theater
17806 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Drapes
Custom made drapery for a large 9-ft. window, ceiling to floor, completely installed on a heavy duty track! This week with this coupon— all for only

\$6⁹⁵

Fashion Drapes
10011 Artesia Place 925-3784 or 867-8628

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Get beautiful Wall-to-Wall Nylon Carpeting at this price — busting bargain this week! Choice of colors, and don't forget the price includes Installation and Padding!

\$5⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.
INSTALLED

Fashion Carpet
10011 Artesia Place 925-3784 or 867-8628

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Red Brick
Your choice scored or plain face. Ideal for building fences, flower beds, retainer walls, etc. Offer good Sun., March 4, thru Sun., March 11, '73, only. With this coupon.

8 1/2^c
(Now Open Sundays)

HAMMOND LUMBER
15307 Bellflower, TO 7-1701 or SP 3-2458
GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Redi-Mix Concrete
Large 90-lb. bag. Easy to work with, just add water. Buy now and save at this low Hammond price. Offer good Sun., Mar. 4, thru Sun., Mar. 11, only with this coupon.

79^c

Hammond Lumber (Now Open Sunday)
15307 Bellflower • TO 7-1701 or SP 3-2458
GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS \$3.60
CASCADES \$3.99
SYNTHETIC WIGS \$2.99
With this coupon offer good thru March 31, 1973

Mr. & Mrs. Wig
10234 E. Rosecrans Blvd. 925-6563
In the Rosecrans Plaza, Bellflower
Next door to Blue Chip Red. Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DIAMOND STEREO NEEDLE
Reg. Price \$7.95 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES. No Limit, Wide Selection \$3.88 ea. These two offers end Saturday, March 31. Store Hours: Daily 9-7, Sun. 10-6
Ph. ME 0-3535 ME 0-4150

\$2⁸⁸
ea.

BOULEVARD TV
16637 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Haircut and Styling
\$1.50 off your next shampoo set and haircut at our Bellflower salon. Remember "Our women are our trademark."

\$1⁵⁰
OFF

Coiffure Capers Beauty Salon
8827 Belmont Ave., Bellflower 866-3044

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beautiful Oil Paintings
Special with this coupon. Reg. \$15.00 Values. Offer good thru March 15. Water Beds, many styles, also custom designed! Be sure to visit our new shop just opened in Lakewood.

\$7⁹⁵
Reg. \$15.00
Values

Carson Park Water Beds
6755 1/2 Carson, Lakewood — Phone 425-3813

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TOYOTA ENGINE TUNE-UP
We will check compression, adjust or replace points, set timing, dwell, lube distributor shaft, replace spark plugs, adjust valves, inspect and adjust fan belts and smog control device. PLUS 4 FREE SPARK PLUGS.

\$9⁸⁰
PLUS PARTS

TRIANGLE TOYOTA
12421 Carson, Hawaiian Gardens 860-6561

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PLUMBING STOPPAGE
"DOES-IT-ALL" 24-HOUR SERVICE — NO EXTRA CHARGE
Serving Long Beach, Lakewood, South Bay, Compton

\$1⁰
PER
STOPPAGE

Original Ten Dollar Co.
426-0051 or 427-5173

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Breaded Shrimp
Captain Krusty Fine Quality. Limit 3 pounds per customer. Save 50c a pound! March 4, 5, 6, 7.

89^c
LB.

Center Meat
LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5212 Graywood Ave.
WESTMINSTER — 6763 Westminster Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE — 9772 Chapman Ave.
ORANGE MALL — 2332 N. Orange Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube & Oil Change
Special — 3 days only Mar. 5-7 Mon., Tues., & Wed. up to 5 qts. Oil, expert lubrication. Call for appt.

\$2⁹⁹

Firestone Stores
7th & Locust — Downtown Long Beach 436-8229

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John's Link Sausage
with purchase of one pkg. at regular price. Coupon effective March 5 thru March 10 only.

FREE!
8-OZ. PKG.

Von's Markets
Blxby Knolls, Circle Center,
Long Beach & 104th St., Woodruff & Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Full or Twin Size Mattress
Buy either size and receive matching box spring at a price with this coupon only. Regular \$69.95

\$49⁰⁰
ONE WEEK ONLY

Long Beach Furniture
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Camera Case
12"x18"x7" foam filled... can be custom cut to fit your own camera and accessories. Assorted colors. Regular \$20.00 value... while they last.

\$10⁰⁰

Mercury Camera Center
1040 Long Beach Blvd. - 432-4471

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2.98 Cheese Knife
With this Coupon receive your cheese knife & bottle opener Free with any \$5.00 purchase. Offer good thru 3-11-73

FREE

The Swiss Colony
Los Corritos Center
On-The-Mall (Between Broadway & Robinsons)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Maalox Suspension
Antacid Demulcent
Non-constipating
12 fl. oz. List Price: \$1.69
Limit 3. Expires Mar. 18, 1973.

77^c

Cost Less Drugs
10241 E. Rosecrans Ave.
Bellflower 925-6532

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Awnings
All Aluminum. Regular \$49.50. Save \$10.00. From the World's Largest Patio Co. Limit 2 per coupon — Offer Expires March 11, 1973.

\$39⁵⁰
SAVE \$10.00

Air-Vent
(25 Years Experience)
Long Beach — 423-3418, Downey — 869-5119, Torrance — 836-3330

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Color TV Repair Special!
Our special offer includes all labor in the home. This is good thru March 31st. See our good used Color TV sets from \$149.00

\$8⁸⁸
Reg. \$12.95

Economy TV Call (213) 549-4141
2581 E. Carson (bet. Alameda & Santa Fe)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

V.W. Motors Special
For 1600, includes new Pistons and Cylinders \$290.00
40 H.P. Big Bore Kits
83 mm Pistons & Cylinders
All work guaranteed.
BankAmericard & Master Charge Big Bore Kits

\$275
40 H.P.

Jim's Auto Repair
5217 Cherry (bet. Del Amo & Market)
Long Beach Phone 428-4968

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steam Carpet Cleaning
"Our Special Offer" with any steam carpet cleaning good thru March 31, '73. Licensed & Insured. Upholstery & repairs.

Free
100 sq. ft.

Steam Carpet Cleaning
555 Redondo Ave., Long Beach — 433-7385

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hide-a-Bed Reupholstering Special
That extra sofa bed. Make look like new, with our beautiful selection of spring fabrics. "Visit our shop or shop at Home" BankAmericard — Master Charge work guaranteed.

\$150⁰⁰
from

Towers Upholstery & Draperies
5875 Atlantic Ave. Phone 428-7425 — Evs. 591-6415

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2 Coupon expires March 7, 1973.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ONLY, you can save \$2.00 OFF the regular price, of any pair of our NATURALIZER shoes... with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another \$2.00 coupon... use it and save \$2.00 off on any second pair.

\$2 OFF

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively FREE Park & Shop
431 Pine Ave. — Phone HE 6-3330

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WHITE ENAMEL TOILET SEAT
Universal fit, gleaming white enamel. Complete with hinges. One to a customer with this coupon. Regular price \$3.89

\$1⁷⁹

All American Home Center
7201 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey
(1/2 Mile East of L.B. Fwy) 213-923-9871

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gift Wrapping Paper
5 feet of gift wrap free, no purchase necessary (up to 24" wide). Many patterns to choose from. Offer expires April 1, 1973. Wholesale prices on your paper needs — tableware, napkins, wrap, decorations, gift boxes.

FREE

Alin Paper Co.
11436 E. 166th St., Cerritos — 924-3341
11410 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk — 868-8584

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FIVE 3 1/2" BOWS
With any \$2.00 purchase. See us for wholesale prices on your paper needs. Coupon expires April 1st, 1973

FREE

ALIN PAPER CO.
11436 E. 166th St., Cerritos — 924-3341
11410 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk — 868-8584

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Coupon days

Kmart

You're Safe When You Save At Kmart

COUPONS GOOD SUN. & MON., MAR. 4, 5 ONLY

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400

CLIP & SAVE

PAPER PLATES
9" size - 100 count package.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
57¢ **48¢**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TOILET TISSUE
10 Rolls to Package.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
84¢ **2⁵/₈\$1**
Limit 2

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

JUMBO PAPER TOWELS
4 to Package.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
\$1.27 **84¢**
Limit 2

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

KING O' LAWN
Power Edger - Model 206.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
68⁸⁸ **49⁹⁷**
Limit 1

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PLANTER'S PEANUTS
12 oz. Size
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
73¢ **2⁵/₈\$1**
Limit 2

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

POCKET T-SHIRTS
Ass't. colors & sizes.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
\$1.17 **88¢**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
13 Ounce Can
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
47¢ **4⁵/₈\$1**
Limit 8

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

SEWING CHESTS
W/tray size 14 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 8 1/4"
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
3⁸⁶ **\$2.44**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PAINT THINNER
1 gallon size.
In our Home Improvement Dept.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
69¢

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

MEN'S 100% POLYESTER FLARES
Ass't. colors.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
89¢ **4⁹⁷**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

STYROFOAM CUPS
Insulated (51 count) Color white.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
38¢ **31¢**
Limit 2

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

GARDEN HOSE
100% vinyl plastic Size 1/2" x 50'
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
\$1.98 **99¢**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TREE PLANTS
Fern, Palms, Bamboo 5 1/4 to 6'
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
9⁹⁷ **\$6.44**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DOOR MIRRORS
Wood Framed - Size 16"x36"
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
3⁹⁶ **\$2.97**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PAPER NAPKINS
250 Count - White or Colored
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
36¢ **28¢**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CHARCOAL
20 Bag
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
\$1.37 **97¢**
Limit 1

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Storage Shed
10' x 7' Aluminum
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
117⁸⁸ **89⁰⁰**

Delivered Free of Charge

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

MENS DRESS KNIT SHIRT
Solid colors
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
5⁹⁶ **3⁸⁸**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PANTY HOSE
Style - AM 4/300
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
68¢ **28¢**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CHOCOLATE BARS
6 to 8 ounce
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
38¢ **4⁵/₈\$1**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PLASTIC TRASH CAN
32 gallon w/lid
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
3⁹⁷ **2⁵/₈\$5**
Limit 2

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CHAISE LOUNGE
24"x70" Model A200
w/Pad
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
9⁹⁷

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

COOKIES
Ass'd. flavors.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
26¢ **5⁵/₈\$1**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

CARTWHEEL
AFGHAN KIT STYLE 2040
100% Acrylic - Sz. 46"x63"
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
6⁴⁴ **4⁴⁷**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FOLDING STEEL CHAIRS
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
4⁹⁶ **3²⁷**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

POTATO CHIPS
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
48¢ **42¢**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

20 Pc. Melmac Set
Model 3020
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
6²⁷ **\$4.47**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

K-MART ANTI PERSPIRANT
7 ounce size - Aerosol can.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
68¢ **48¢**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Boys' & GIRLS' 5-SPEED BICYCLE
All Pro. Wheel size 27"
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
78⁸⁶ **50⁸⁸**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ORCHID FACIAL TISSUES
2 ply 200 count
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
23¢ **18¢**
Limit 4

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14 ounce Size
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
1⁰⁶ **69¢**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

50 COUNT TRASH CAN
Liners
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
1⁹⁷ **1⁴²**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SEWING CUTTING-BOARDS
40"x72"
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
3²⁷ **2⁴⁴**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
D-Size (6 in Pkg.)
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
66¢ **37¢**
Limit 2

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

AM PORTABLE RADIO
Reg. 3.22 Pocket Size
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
Model No. 600 **\$2.66**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SPORT SHIRTS
BOYS & JR. BOYS Size 4-18.
REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
3⁷⁷ **2⁵/₈\$3**

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



PAUL HARRIS has fitted his fabric sculpture, woven and collapsible, 'On the Grass a Lass.' The 1982 work is in the 'Anatomy in Fabric' exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum.

arts

Rancho rekindles memories of 'then'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

There's a touch of nostalgia and a fond, gently humorous view of Long Beach long ago in an exhibit opening today at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road. Docents of the museum's volunteer group, headed by Wade Kittell, have assembled photographs and other memorabilia to picture the early days of the city.

The early files yielded an 1888 Los Angeles newspaper sermonizing on the scandalous bathing suits of the time, but by 1902, papers were printing pictures of bathing beauties. There are notices of Chautauqua programs in the Methodist tabernacle and stories about such tourist attractions as balloon ascensions, barnstorming airplane pilots, a fishing pier and Minnie the Whale.

Spokesmen for the Long Beach Public Library, which administers the rancho museum, say that the library itself may owe its establishment to a picture taken in those early days. To the consternation of this entrenched temperance town, a saloon was opened—and one picture at the rancho shows an unidentified woman leaving through the "family entrance."

The upright townsfolk thought that if people had

plenty of uplifting reading material, the saloon would lose its hold. Through donations of books and with fund-raising schemes that included strawberry festivals and ice-cream socials, enough volumes were gathered to begin a library. But the biggest event of all—a pageant called "Celebration of Wars Past, Present and Future" scarcely broke even.

You can turn back the days for yourself by visiting the rancho from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The current exhibit will continue through March. Admission is free.

"ANATOMY in Fabric" and "Dimensional Prints" have opened at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Five artists—Frances Butler, Lia Cook, Lesley Jean Goldberg, Paul Harris and Kay Shuper—have re-created the human body in textiles, an experiment that presents some wide-ranging concepts of form.

For instance, Butler of Berkeley uses fabrics in a way that challenges the viewer to distinguish between the human figures and the decorative backgrounds; Cook, also of Berkeley, makes the form appear to be part of the rhythm of the fabric; soft, simple shapes by Harris

have the illusion of being both imaginary and real. Harris is from Bolinas.

Goldberg's characters are different fabrics—muslins, stockings and the like—stitched and stuffed with cloth. This San Francisco artist expresses horror, pathos, wit and humor in her work. Shuper of Los Angeles uses photographs printed on fabric and padded, three-dimensional elements within the work to produce visual and tactile tension between the sharpness of the photographic image and the softness of the fabric.

This show may be seen through April 15.

IN "DIMENSIONAL Prints," which will hang through June 3, 13 Southern California artists explore concepts of three-dimensional space. They are Eleanor Antin, Ron Davis, Claire Falkenstein, Gene Gill, Joe Goode, Robert Gomez, Shiro Ikegawa, Jerry McMillan, Ed Moses, Ken Price, Vince Robbins, Ed Ruscha and Betye Saar. Their methods include hand lithography, offset lithography, intaglio and screen printing.

Joseph E. Young of the museum's prints and drawings department, has written a brochure, available free, with a detailed description of the unique

processes used by each artist.

WHEN Long Beach Regional Arts Council decided to hold an arts festival in May, the question of a logo or insignia came up. The council enlisted the aid of Dr. Maxine Merlino, dean of the school of fine arts at Long Beach State University. She, in turn, asked students in graphic design classes to submit logos. Preliminary screening was done by art professors and finalists were chosen by the four chairmen in the fine arts department. They selected a winning design, but work of all finalists was hung in City Hall. Winner of that popular choice display was the one the chairmen had named—Hans Teensma.

A senior at LBSU, Hans came to Southern California in 1959 from his native country, the Netherlands. He specializes in the field of graphic design, with emphasis on animation, hopes for a career in animated film production and wants to free lance in graphic arts.

His design, based on the British heraldry theme, pays special attention to color separation, although the logo is effective in black and white as well as in its red and blue. You'll be seeing much of it as time for the British-

themed arts festival approaches.

TWO LECTURES, open to the public, are scheduled at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., this week. Wednesday at 8 p.m., Dr. Jon Carter Covell will speak on "Collecting Oriental Art in the '70s." Sponsored by the Museum Association, the program is free to members. Non-members may attend for \$1, students for 50 cents. The first American to receive a doctorate in Far Eastern Art History, Dr. Covell has lived for more than six years in Japan and China and has written six books on Zen art. She

'COFFEE Shop at the Chicago Art Institute' by Ken Price (above) is a 12 color silk-screen. It is among 100 entries in the 'Dimensional Prints' show which will hang through June 3.

EFFECTIVE in red and blue, too, is Long Beach Regional Arts Council's new logo for forthcoming arts festival (right). It was designed by Hans Teensma, senior at LBSU.



search in Greece. In 1969 and '70, she was on the UCLA excavation at Isthmia, near the site of ancient Corinth, 55 miles from Athens. Since her return from Greece last fall, she has lectured at the USC fine arts department.

LMBA also announces that art classes for children will begin Saturday and continue through June 2. Classes for adults will begin March 13 and will continue for six weeks. Registration for these and other classes and workshops will be held at the museum Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Enrollment also may be done by mail. For forms, fees, and other information, call the museum.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and 7 to 10 p.m. except Fridays. The center is located at 2601 Grand Ave.

"MY DOCTOR the Artist" is the title of an exhibit which opens today at Jewish Community Center and will run through March 25. Watercolors, oils, drawings, acrylics and sculpture are by Drs. David Krugman, Edwin Blair, Paul Hartstein, Norman Pokras, Guy Rayola, Roger Coleman, Don King, James Benedict, Myron Feld, Harvey Hoffeld, Arthur DeNio, Bernard Baskin, Leonard Crowley, William Saltz and Max Gatov, exhibit chairman.

Music dates accent week

Arts council lists schedule of events

- MONDAY**
Flutist Jean Pierre Rampal; LBSU Student Union, 8:30 p.m.; admission.
- TUESDAY**
Book discussion; Bach Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.
Preschool story hour; Bach Library, 22 p.m.; free.
- WEDNESDAY**
LBSU Stage Band; LBSU Student Union, 8 p.m.; free.
- THURSDAY**
LBSU Concert Band; LBSU Student Union, 3:30 p.m.; free.
- FRIDAY**
Bristol Bay Club; The Dillard; LBSU, 8:30 p.m.; admission.
- p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.
- SATURDAY**
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.
- Junior Programs of Calif.:** "Bremen Town Musicians;" Lakewood High School Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.
- NEXT SUNDAY**
All District Elementary School Orchestra; Millikan High School Auditorium, 3 p.m.; free.

LACLO tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 1973 Los Angeles Civic Light Opera series in The Music Center now may be ordered by mail. All productions will be staged for an eight week engagement.

Productions will be "Oliver," starring Ron Moody, opening May 3; the New York Shakespeare Festival staging of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," opening May 8; the world premiere of the stage musical version of Lerner and Loewe's "Gigi," opening July 3; and the first American presentation of "Gone With the Wind," opening Aug. 28.

Alfred Drake, Maria Karnilova and Daniel Massey star in "Gigi." "Gone With the Wind" has music and lyrics by Harold Rome, book by Horton Foote.

For tickets or further information, write to Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, The Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012.

'Mass' figures

During its West Coast premiere at the Mark Taper Forum, Leonard Bernstein's controversial theater piece, "Mass," established the all-time record gross and the largest attendance record in the Forum's seven-year history, "Mass" generated \$255,000 in ticket sales for the eight-week engagement, which was the longest continuous run of the work at any theater in the United States. For a total of 54 performances, including a week of previews which began Dec. 26, "Mass" played to capacity audiences throughout its run which ended Feb. 18. An average of 50 potential patrons were turned away at each performance.



Thomas Hart Benton, who will be 84 in April, looks over his work in his studio at Kansas City, Mo. The famed artist, known for his salty language and disdain of critics, was honored by his neighbors and people of Kansas City at a dinner Friday. His latest, and he says his last,

mural will be unveiled in Joplin, Mo., on March 24. The 14 by 5½ foot mural was commissioned by the city for \$60,000. Benton acknowledges a fondness for the past, but has great sympathy with the young and "their attempt to revolt the assembly lines of our capitalist society."

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Voyage will mark Cinco de Mayo

The 111th anniversary of the Battle of Guadalupe will be observed with the traditional Mexican Cinco de Mayo celebration aboard Princess Cruises' new Island Princess.

Cinco de Mayo will fall on the first day at sea after the May 4 departure from Los Angeles of the 600-passenger Island Princess. To celebrate this traditional Mexican holiday, a mariachi band will play during the cruise and

complimentary margaritas will be served to heighten the May 5 festivities aboard the ship. Each passenger will receive a gift commemorating the cruise.

The Fifth of May holiday celebrates the victory of a force of 2,000 Mexicans over a French force of 6,000 at Guadalupe in 1862. The French were trying to place Maximilian on the throne of Mexico and although the battle

was not of great importance, the repulsion of foreigners at such great odds appealed to the imagination of the Mexicans and it has been a day of feasting ever since.

For more information on how to celebrate Cinco de Mayo aboard the Island Princess, contact your travel agent or Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

DOUBLE FEATURE AT NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL, PARIS

Staff photo by Herb Shannon

FOR HISTORY BUFFS

Paris is the 'in' place to be

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Visitors to Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris will soon have their curiosity satisfied about the big hole in the pavement and park opposite, which with associated construction equipment spoiled the front view for most of last year.

This summer, those who wish to go below can have a look at what's been happening. Guided tours through a crypt about 270 feet long will reveal recently discovered foundations of the French capital's Gallo-Roman colony.

For the first time, these vestiges of an early age will give Paris a unique historical perspective.

A PRIME FEATURE of the discovery is an eight-foot high section of the facade of St. Etienne, the Fourth Century Merovingian church built by Childebert, "King of Paris," the son of Clovis himself. Once the largest church in all Gaul, it is the only one preserved from that period.

An example of incidental or serendipitous archeology, this venerable heart of Paris came to view during excavation for an underground parking lot on the crowded Isle de la Cite where the cathedral is located.

This year, history-buff tourists will be twice-blessed at Notre Dame, courtesy of the automobile age.

VISITORS TO FRANCE last year rose more than 10 per cent over 1971, according to the French Tourist Office in Paris. Of the 14,600,000 foreign travelers welcomed, nearly 15 per cent were Americans.

Paris airports again boomed, handling five million more passengers than the second ranking city on the European continent. The Tourist Office noted a marked increase in the number of young people and a tendency to

greater mobility within the country by all groups. According to surveys, the chief attraction within France was beauty of the countryside, while the variety of diversions and life-style ranked as second strongest appeal.

PROSPECTIVE tourists of any age planning to visit France this year will find it helpful to know enough of the language to understand the natives, especially in the provinces, and to make themselves understood.

A 10-session class in French For Travelers will meet Tuesdays starting this week from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 48 of Science Building 3, CalState University, Long Beach. The \$32 course will feature comprehension of replies to tourist's common questions and pronunciation of French.

Sponsored by the University's office of continuing education, the course is open to anyone interested. Instructor is Nancy Michel Van Meter, who developed a special slow speed conversational tape recording method while teaching the course last summer in the University of Southern California's Experimental College.

WHILE British Airways-BOAC proposals for lower fares to London this year are still in limbo because of a Civil Aeronautics Board action last week, a British travel consultant in the Southland has come up with a sure-fire way to save up to \$200 on a visit to the United Kingdom capital.

Available now from authorized travel agents, the new "Welcome to London" Status Card package offers a wide range of generous discounts in London at 800 shops, 150 restaurants and 15 clubs and discotheques and one gaming casino. Most of the affinity charter groups also offer the packet through their clubs so members can stretch their devalued dollars to the snapping point.

The \$15 cost of the Status Card can be recovered with only three of the 25 restaurant coupons offering two meals for the price of one. In addition, there are discounts on auto rentals, theater tickets and sporting events. Honorary membership in the Sportsman Club, London's most famous casino, saves \$10 alone.

Vouchers for reduced admission fees to such diverse attractions as the Royal Shakespeare Company, Sadler's Wells Opera, horse-drawn carriage tours, Thames cruises, London Zoo and the White City dog races add up to another \$60 in savings. A 20 per cent discount is available from a Central London chain of hairdressing salons.

THE IMPORTANT part of the package is the street plan which accompanies it to designate the exact location of each of the establishments participating in the plan. As every traveler knows, there is nothing like holding a valuable coupon in your hand in a strange city, and wondering where and how to use it.

As a backup to the specific directions to shops and restaurants, the packet includes a 144-page Guide to London published by Robert Nicholson Co., containing a detailed map of the central city plus information on places of interest, historic buildings, amenities and services. This saves the time and trouble of looking for the guide-book at news vendors, as well as the cost if purchased separately.

If your travel agent doesn't have Status Card yet, tell him it can be ordered through the distributor for the Southland, Laurie Priesack, also known as "Mr. Britain" for his nearly two decades of service with the British Tourist Authority here, Suite 1526, 6290 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 90028.

Spirit of London takes to the seas

Beginning on June 8th, P&O's new luxury "yacht" Spirit of London will depart from the Port of Los Angeles for her first cruise to Canada and Alaska.

Spirit of London, P&O's newest cruise liner designed specifically for West Coast cruising, has been in service to Mexico since January of this year, and by the end of May will have completed 14 cruises calling at Ensenada, Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta.

Spirit of London's first Canadian and Alaskan cruise will be on a thrift fare basis and, typical of the cruises to follow, will call at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Victoria, B.C., cruise through the Seymour Narrows and Queen Charlotte Strait, (separating Vancouver Island and Mainland Canada) then on to Ketchikan and sail off Wrangell via Chichagof Pass and cruise by Kupreanof and Kuiu Islands, then through Stephens Passage, calling at Juneau.

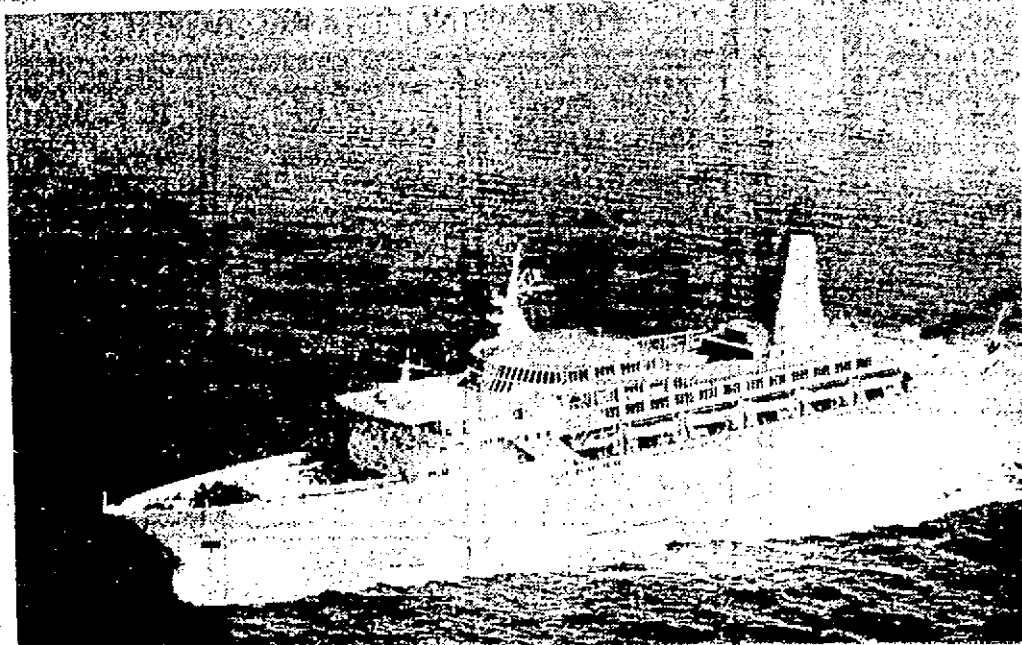
She then cruises through Gastineau and Saginaw Channels,

through the Icy Strait for breathtaking Glacier Bay, one of the highlights of all Alaska cruising. Next, Lynn Canal and Chilkoot Inlet and a call at Skagway.

The 17,000-ton luxury liner then sails past Seduction Point and Davidson and La Perouse Glaciers and Mount Edgecombe to Sitka, Wheel Bay and Eagle Rocks and

Queen Charlotte Island, returning to Vancouver on June 18, Los Angeles June 22, and San Francisco June 23.

Prices for the 14-day Canada and Alaska cruising schedule for Spirit of London range from \$595 to \$1,535 for deluxe suites. A four-color brochure on Spirit of London Alaska cruising is available from P&O Inc., 155 Post Street, San Francisco 94108.



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By STAN DELAPLANE

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On France's southern border, the Parc National des Pyrénées Occidentales is the last untouched preserve of wild cats and brown bears in the country. This park also comprises a rare bird sanctuary, and the richest concentration of France's wildflowers.

The National Park of the Cévennes, in Provence, is noted for its hunting reserve that is carefully regulated. The largest of the national parks, at 210,000 acres, Cévennes also boasts many 15th and 16th century archeological

and historical sites. Three other national parks in advanced planning development are sections of the Isère, Haute-Ariège and the Alpes Maritimes, which will be game preserves as well as prime examples of the country's natural beauty.



of these preserves was the Parc National de la Vanoise, a 140,000 acre area in the French Alps, where mountain flora and fauna are strictly protected in their natural state.

Unique Mediterranean vegetation is preserved on the Riviera's island park Port-Cros. The park includes 200 feet of the sea



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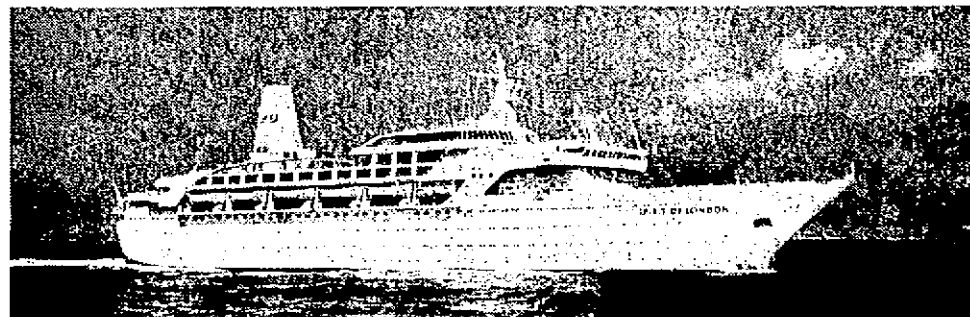
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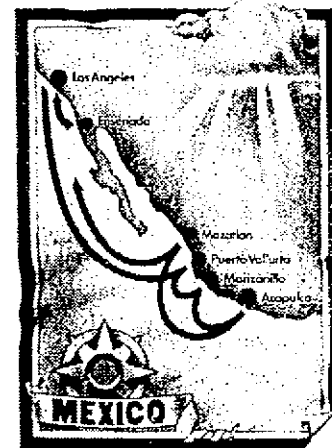


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Island unknown but charming

travel

Penang is an island in the sun that lives in two worlds — one sophisticated and modern, the other conservative and old-worldish. Yet, the blend makes for an intriguing experience for the visitor accustomed to the overpowering commercialization of popular tourist spots on the beaten tracks of the world.

An emerald speck in the blue Indian Ocean just off the northwestern coast of the Malay Peninsula, Penang sweeps island lovers off their feet.

Its charms, relatively unknown to most world travelers, include everything: bright sunshine, flowering trees and sheltered white sandy beaches spread like glistening fabrics beneath jungle-clad hills.

At sunset along rolling sand dunes, speckled with white granite, pink sky melts into pale blue surf. Gayly decorated seaside restaurants painted in soft pastel shades glitter with clusters of carnival lights. Here you can order plates of spicy tidbits and then dance to lively rock music.

It is never dull during the day. Swimming, fishing, boating and picnicking on one of the secluded beaches or sunning at a well-appointed swimming club — it is the visitor's choice.

Most tourists head for Penang Hill. They ride up the 2,270-foot hill aboard the quaint funicular before sunset. In just 24 exciting minutes the car

arrives atop the peak. Spread before one is a panorama of sky, sea and twinkling lights which are beginning to be turned on under the red-tiled roofs of a thousand homes. From the landing they walk down the main road to other vistas at Strawberry Hill or Tiger Hill.

THE CHOICE may be then to climb to the hilltop tea kiosk, or settle in a swing in the flowering garden of the Penang Hill Hotel. Having dinner atop the peak means dining al fresco overlooking the sea.

Or the visitor may take the open road. Cars can be hired for an around-the-island drive at very reasonable rates. The metal road meanders past bays, fishing villages, rice fields in plunging valleys and pineapple and banana plantations for 46 breathtaking miles.

At Tanjung Bungah (Cape of Flowers) on the north coast, the favorite stop is at fine restaurants which are prepped on crags above the bay. The Penang specialty they serve is a deep-fried

spiced chicken called "Enche Kabin."

In the city ride a pedicab, or join an organized tour to see the sights. Most famous is the Kek Lok Si Buddhist temple and monastery featuring a 7-story white pagoda with a thousand Buddhas. In this religious complex one can wander for hours up and down endless stairways and corridors through many rooms and balconies on countless levels.

SINCE PENANG is a free port and many imported items are tax free, shopping is a must. However, the islanders break their shopping sprees now and then with a stop at one of the countless street-side restaurants. Here they sample delightful specialties — pancakes with minced mutton, ox-tail soup, fried noodles and "satay," marinated meat barbecued on bamboo sticks and dipped in spicy sauce; the price one pays depends on the number of denuded sticks handed back when through.

In short, Penang is a great and welcome change of pace for the sated world traveler.



EASY WAY TO THE TOP OF THE HILL

Crystal waters embellish sandy shores on Penang

By CHORAL PEPPER

When Admiral Cheng Ho, a mythical Chinese seafarer of the 15th century, stepped from Batu Maung to Batu Ferringhi, you might say he was taking a big step in the right direction.

These two fabulous beaches lie about 15 miles apart, the length of the Malaysian island of Penang, and old Cheng Ho made it in one majestic step.

Then, taking things in his characteristically gigantic stride, he populated the green mountains, the fragrant canyons and the water-spashed dells between them with the off-spring of a cargo of luscious Chinese girls brought along to marry the native Malay boys.

The Admiral's footprint on the beach at Batu Maung is preserved in a granite boulder while a Buddhist shrine nearby further honors his memory.

OF ALL PENANG'S soft, sandy stretches embellished with intimate coves and crystal waters, Batu Ferringhi is the most romantic. Jungle growth with banana and coconut palms, mango, nutmeg, durian, rambutan, jack-fruit and trees you have never heard of climb the hillside on one side of the highway while, on its other side, golden beaches nip in and out of the water, sometimes running for two sandy miles at a stretch.

The whole scene takes place only ten miles north of the business center of Penang, called Georgetown by purists because it was thus Christened by an English sea captain.

You are never jostled by crowds on these beaches. Some are fronted by first class resort hotels, like the Palm Beach, the Golden Sand and the Rasa Sayang, scheduled to open this year. Others, where gigantic boulders and leaning palms rise from the clean golden sands to throw mysterious shadows into the shimmering waters, invite you to "go native."

Nearby, Malay fishermen in their villages drape great hemp nets over their porches to dry in the sun. The houses are built on stilts beside the sea or in swampy rice paddies. During floods, the occupants simply lift them up and move them away.

IN CONTRAST, the neat frame houses built right to the ground are usually occupied by Chinese — traditionally the merchants, scholars and rubber dealers of Malaysia. The government is currently engaged in a program to eliminate such distinctions by

race, but it may take a long time in Penang.

In spite of the harmony in which the polyglot of ethnic groups live, there is little intermingling of cultures. Even the national food specialty, satay, exemplifies each to his own. This spicy delicacy consists of thinly sliced strips of meat skewered onto delicate slivers of bamboo and grilled over an open fire.

It is accompanied by raw cucumbers, onions and tomatoes and dipped into a ground peanut sauce spiced with chilies. Although each group eats it with relish, the kind of satay you get depends upon the sector of the city in which you order it.

Chinese use pork for their satay, but the Malays, who are Moslem and do not eat pork, use mutton or beef, while the Hindus, who do not eat beef, use mutton or pork.

Similarly, along Pitt Street opposite the Hindu Temple, long blocks of shops display jewelry with an Indian influence — jewel-set earrings, complicated gold chains and little gold buttons to wear in a pierced nose.

Then, a short distance away on Campbell Street, which runs perpendicular to Pitt Street, the Chinese jewelers take over. Their rich-looking shops feature jade, ivory and refined gold jewelry of typically Chinese design.

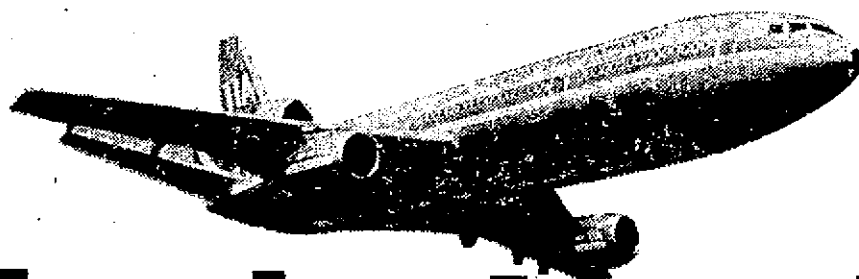
The Malays, who specialize in batik cotton rather than in jewelry, hold forth in stalls inched along Penang Road through the center of town.

AS SENSATIONAL as the beaches are, before you give into them completely, spend a few days in the city. Transportation is conducted chiefly by trishaw, a sort of rickshaw attached to a bicycle. As you move through streets crowded with pedestrians rather than honking horns and exhaust fumes, you find yourself living like a character from a Somerset Maugham novel. This 19th century tempo rarely exists anymore, where modern facilities are present at the same time.

Hotels in Penang are modern or else updated, like the classic E and O where Maugham stayed for so long. I personally recommend the Mandarin, however, owned by a local group of prominent Chinese.

Its two rooftop restaurants are frequented by the local rich who traditionally shun public places in favor of stately entertaining at home, so you can depend upon the cuisine being excellent.

Rates are about \$40 for a single room overlooking the pool at the Mandarin and comparable at other first class hotels.



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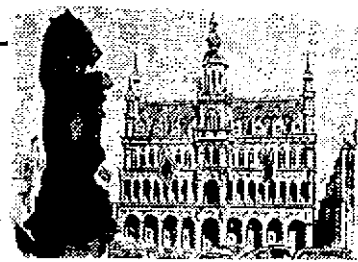
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Exciting calendar events

It takes but an extra touch of mildness to make spring go wild in Britain. Wild with flowers, that is. As many as 150 different species have been found blooming in March in southern England — not counting those in greenhouses. Crocuses are a feature of many London parks, and daffodils, fresh from the Isles of Scilly, are peddled at Covent Garden.

March means flowers and significant events. The European Orchid Congress meets in London on March 24 and 25, coinciding with the 120th anniversary of the creation, not of the world, but of the first man-made hybrid. More than 1,000 different species of orchid will be on display at Syon Park, West London.

Later in the month comes the start of another season of Shakespeare at Stratford-upon-Avon. This year, five of the Bard's plays are featured in a season that runs until early December. (Even before Stratford opens, eager theatre buffs will have seen the National Theatre Company in London. The National has a February opening and offers a program that includes masterpieces by Moliere, Chekhov and Euripides.)

On April 7 the Boat Race (there's really none other) between Oxford and Cambridge takes place on the River Thames, the stalwarts rowing from Putney to Mortlake.

THE YEAR'S most exciting test of horsemanship — the Grand National — will be run at Aintree March 31. It's a rare day when more than half a dozen of the more than 30 starters manage to survive the demanding jumps over hedges and ditches.

This year shapes up as a particularly eventful one in Great Britain with special celebrations and festivals dotting the calendar. In Bath, 106 miles west of London, a celebration lasting from May 22 to September 29 will mark the 1000th anniversary of the coronation of Edgar as first king of all England. It took place in this beautiful Somerset city in 973 A.D.

"Monarchy 1000" will open with a spectacular cavalcade of 1000 years of kings and queens, a ball, and dancing in the streets. The summer-long bash will offer art exhibits, a military music pageant, lectures, folk dancing, ballet and wine tastings. The annual Bath Festival (May 25 to June 3), one of Britain's most important musical events, will be incorporated in "Monarchy 1000."

Bristol, which lies a few miles from Bath, celebrates the 500th anniversary of the granting of its charter by King Edward III in 1373. The main event, running from July 21 to August 12, will be a vast medieval fair high on a grassy expanse on the western side of the city. There will be banquets featuring roasted oxen, sturgeon and peacock, jousting tournaments, 14th century entertainments, and a reconstruction of Bristol Castle as it was in 1373.

THERE IS never a shortage of music festivals in Britain — and 1973 is no exception. In Wales, where music is as common a commodity as fresh air, the Cardiff Festival of 20th Century Music will be held from March 5 to May 5.

More melodious sound will be generated at the Brighton Festival (May 9 to 20), where the San Francisco Symphony will be featured. The London Philharmonic, conducted by Daniel Barenboim, will also perform. Opera can be heard at Glyndebourne from May 30 to August 15. And that's only a sampling.

The Scots take second place to no one when it comes to mounting a lively event. A Scottish Highland Wildlife Park at Kincaid, where many species of Highland animal can be seen. Rare wild horses, deer, Highland cattle, sheep and goats roam free while birds of prey, wolves, bears and other predators can be viewed in enclosures.

The Pitlochry Drama Festival, in Perthshire, opens on April 27, and Scotland's biggest cultural event — the famous Edinburgh Festival — will run from August 19 to September 8. In 1973 it will offer more than 150 different presentations.

The port of Aberdeen, 115 miles from Edinburgh, will play host to some 1,000 young musicians and dancers. The International Festival of Youth Orchestras is scheduled for early August.



ENGLAND'S ALIVE WITH FLOWERS IN SPRINGTIME

travel

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Still possible to cruise the world on schedule

Frequent meetings of Orient Overseas Line ships in Los Angeles harbor serve to remind sea voyage addicts that there is now only one shipping company remaining which operates a scheduled berth line passenger service from California to the Orient and around the world.

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The "Lehua Holiday" at \$419 plus \$38 tax and services departs every Monday and stays 3 nights at the Holiday Isle Hotel in Waikiki; 2 nights at Hotel King Kamehameha in Kona, Hawaii; 2 nights at Kaanapali Beach Hotel on Maui, and 3 nights at Poipu Beach Hotel on Kauai.

For further information and reservations see your travel agent, or contact Island Holidays, 1813 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, or any Western Airlines ticket office.



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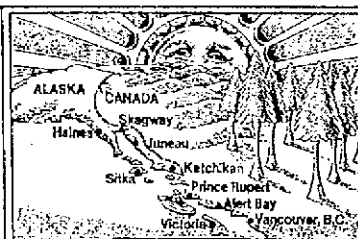
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The Island Princess is of Norwegian registry.
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Germany's historic Castle Hirschhorn, overlooking the Neckar Valley near Heidelberg with large double rooms and breakfast for two at \$12, is one of more than 300 budget accommodations mentioned in Beverly Beyer's 1973 edition of "Passport to Inexpensive European Hotels."

Now in its 13th year of publication, this pocket guide gives street address, telephone and room prices in dollars for hotels and inns in 221 cities, towns and resort villages

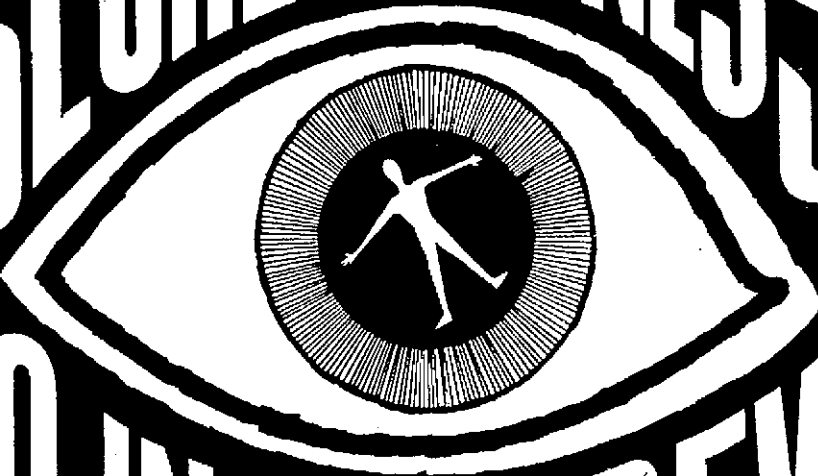
throughout 25 European countries.

Although Europe's prices have risen drastically in the past two years, Miss Beyer's selections are still made primarily for their comfort, value and suitability for Americans traveling abroad. Most hotels listed have dining rooms offering regional food and wines at reasonable prices.

"Passport" is available for \$1 from Passport Publications, Box 24684, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024.

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DETAILS EACH THURSDAY & SUNDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr Gen 8-278-7

Cruising under U.S. Flag a rarity

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans who want to take an ocean cruise out of New York or another Atlantic port under the Stars and Stripes will have to wait until June.

Until then there won't be a single U.S.-Flag ship in the booming cruise business on the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Mediterranean.

In June, the liner Independence, which has been in mothballs for months, will enter the cruise business under the Stars and Stripes, thanks to Maurice Matalon, a veteran of Lower Manhattan's ship agency district. He has bought the 20-year-old liner from American Isbrandtsen Lines for \$2.5 million. That's a bargain price if the Independence succeeds as a cruise ship, because American Isbrandtsen spent several million dollars refurbishing her just before laying her up. Matalon's firm is called Wall Street Cruises Inc. He will use the Independence on short cruises of one to seven days, and he says her 750-passenger size is ideal for that.

By the closest of margins, Americans will escape the humiliation of seeing a Soviet passenger liner cruising out of New York at a time when there isn't a single U.S.-Flag ship in the American cruise trade. The Inde-

INCENTIVE travel programs of American business also have funneled money into cruise ships. The magazine Hospitality reported recently that 8,000 American companies spent \$800 million last year on incentive travel for executives, salesmen and customers.

Airlines and resort hotels got most of this, but the cruise ships got a

lot. Many companies figure a trip is better than a cash bonus as a work and loyalty incentive. Most of the trips are tied to sales or other marketing achievements. Most are three-or-four-day affairs, but some last 10 days and venture far into the Caribbean, the Pacific and even the Mediterranean. Matalon's view that the

Independence, which cost \$30 million to build, is just the right size for a big cruise ship, is not universally shared in the travel business. Some consider her too big.

It is conceded by virtually everyone that the mothballed American liner, United States, which still holds the blue ribbon as the fastest ship in the world, is too big for

profitable cruise operations.

IN A COMPROMISE with the maritime unions, at first vigorous opponents to the sale of any U.S.-Flag ship built with government subsidies to foreign lines, Congress forbade the sale of either the United States or the Independence to foreign owners. It did allow the sale of five other moth-

balled U.S.-Flag passenger liners to foreign lines.

Matalon said the government had another reason for not wanting the United States sold to a foreign line. "She is a very advanced ship," he said, "with a lot of American machinery of secret design which the government did not want to fall in foreign hands. It's a shame that the transat-

lantic liner business went to pot while she was in her prime."

President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union recently asked President Nixon to find some way to put the United States back in service. He suggested it as an attraction for the bicentennial year in 1976 of the Declaration of Independence.

"The United States still is the world's greatest ship," Curran said. "She is an engineering marvel, a tribute to American skill. To leave her in mothballs not only would be a waste but a blow to our national prestige."

Since 1969, the United States has lain idle at Norfolk, Va. She was bought back by the government.

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pendence and the first Soviet cruise ship to ply out of New York are scheduled to make their initial voyages out of the narrows on the same day.

ONLY TWO U.S.-Flag cruise ships still ply the Pacific — the Mariposa and the Monterey, owned by Pacific Far Eastern Line.

Two other U.S.-Flag cruise ships, the President Wilson and the President Cleveland, the last of American President Lines' passenger lines, are currently being refurbished in Hong Kong by the ship's new operators, Orient Overseas Lines.

The former President Cleveland, renamed the Oriental President, will enter the Japanese short-cruise market until September then return to the U.S.-Orient cruise routes which she served for 25 years under the APL flag. The refitted liner will call at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego before departing for a number of oriental ports of call.

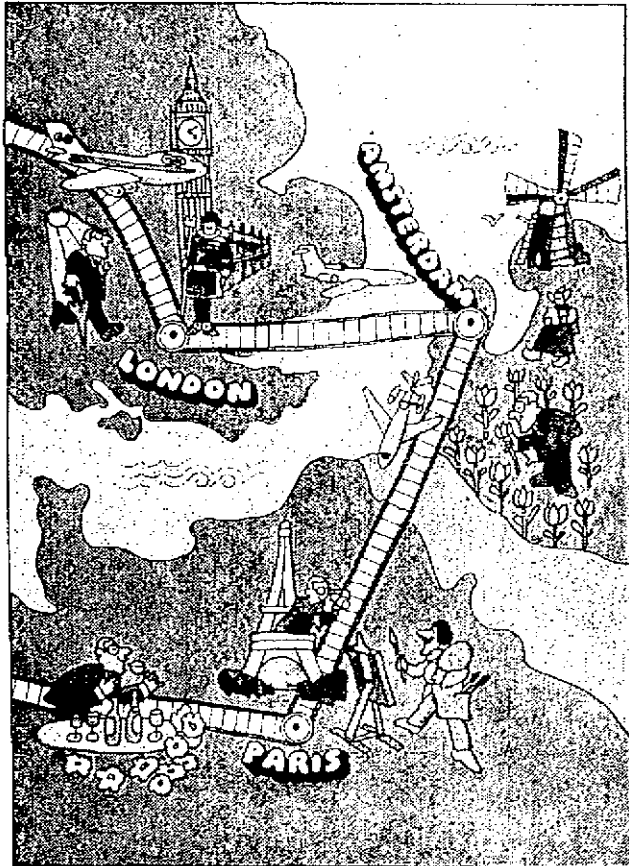
When the President Wilson returns to San Francisco April 9 after her final world cruise, Orient Overseas Line intends to take delivery of that ship and eventually put it also into the U.S.-Orient cruise trade. Approval of the sale by the Federal Maritime Administration is expected momentarily, it was reported this week by a spokesman for Orient Overseas.

IRONICALLY, two big American-built liners still start cruise service for the 1973 season out of New York in April — under the Dutch flag. They are the Brasil, now known as the Volendam, and her sister ship, the Argentina, now called the Veendam. Both were built at the Ingalls Yard in Pascagoula, Miss., and sold to Holland-America Line after it became economically impossible to operate them in liner service under the Stars and Stripes.

The recent growth of cruise business around the world has been phenomenal, and some foreign shipowners have made fortunes out of it.

Andreas Potamianos's Epirotiki Lines now has a fleet of 12 ships, the biggest cruise fleet in history, concentrating on Mediterranean voyages. His father started the business only eight years ago.

Most people love the sea and the cruise ship is almost the only way left to take an ocean voyage aside from a private yacht.



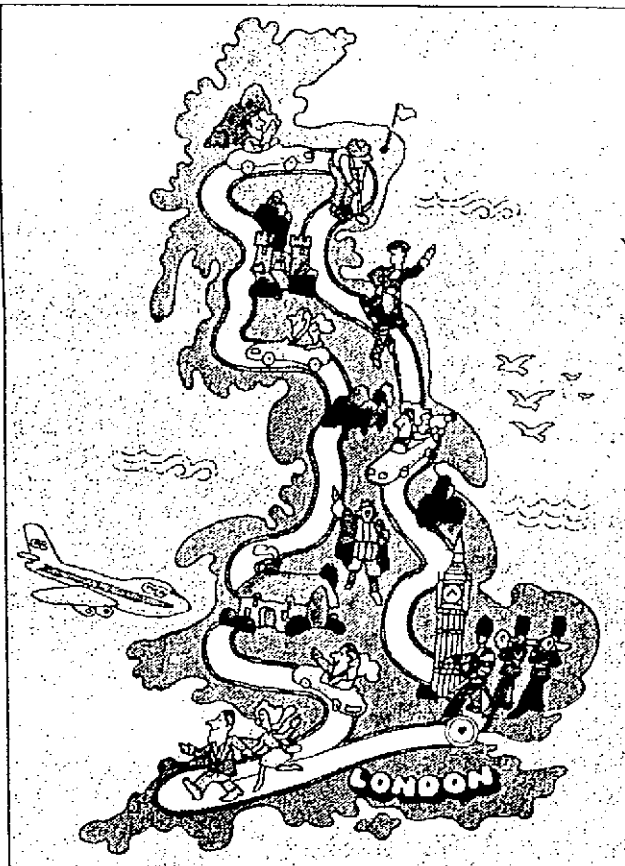
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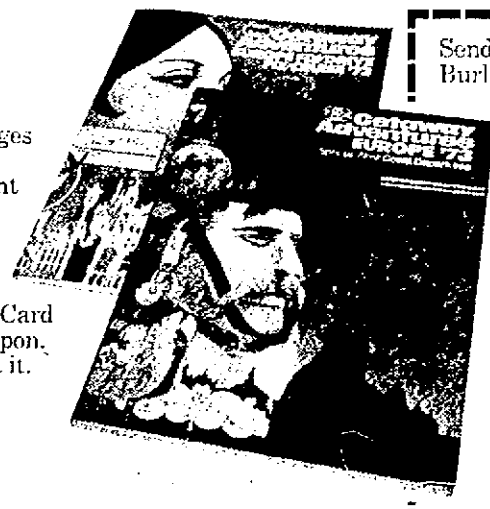
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(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Earl Holliman: actor with desire for variety

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Millions of kids each year probably say they'd like to be movie stars but few of them mean it as much as Earl Holliman did.

"When I was 5 or 6, I already was telling people, 'I want to be a movie star,'" the 44-year-old actor recalled the other day. "I was already a movie fan, though at the time I thought the actors were actually behind the screen. As a boy, my dream was just to be a movie star; later, I wanted to be an actor."

Earl's determination paid off. Though not a superstar, he has earned his living as an actor for 21 years and has been a star in movies, on television and on the stage.

He has come a long way from the tenant farm in Louisiana on which he was born. His father died before he was born, and his destitute mother was forced to put Earl, the 10th child, up for adoption (his older brothers and sisters were put in an orphanage). Adopted at one week by a traveling oil worker and his wife, Earl spent his early childhood living in tourist camps, as motels were called in those days, in a number of small towns in Louisiana and Texas.

Holliman recalls the Depression era days when you could go to a picture show for two empty milk bottles. He also remembers picking cotton and helping his adoptive mother wait on tables in small cafes to help support the family — and to have money to go to the movies. (His adoptive father was killed by an injury when Earl was 6 and died when he was 13.)

"I wanted to be in the movies so badly that just before turning 15 I hitchhiked all the way to Hollywood, hoping to break into pictures," he told me. "But of course it wasn't that easy. I ran out of money in a week and thumbed my way back home."

He joined the Navy and served a year before his true age was discovered. Then he returned to high school in Oil City, La., and graduated with honors. (He worked in the oilfields in his spare time.) Turning down a scholastic scholarship to Louisiana State University, he joined the Navy again and, at the Norfolk Navy Base Theater, got his first acting experience, aside from doing

school plays. On getting out of the Navy, he headed for Hollywood again and studied at USC a year and then at the Pasadena Playhouse. In 1952, Earl started getting small parts in movies and he has been acting ever since.

His latest TV role is a Walt Disney Productions' western drama of the 1880s titled "The Boy and the Bronc Buster," which will air in two parts on NBC's "The Wonderful World of Disney" on March 18 and 25. Holliman stars as a rodeo cowboy idolized by a boy (played by 14-year-old Vincent Van Patten) who leaves home to join the bronc buster on the circuit. Complications arise after an itinerant peddler (Strother Martin) spots the cowpoke and informs the sheriff he's wanted for murder in Texas.

"This is the third time Vincent and I have played together," Holliman pointed out. "We played father and son twice — in episodes of 'Medical Center' and 'Ironside.' He's a good little actor."

Earl was thinking more about an upcoming stage role than about television, however, when I interviewed him last Tuesday at Hank's 1890s Restaurant in downtown Los Angeles. Hank's is across the street from the Embassy Auditorium, and the actor was on a lunch break from rehearsals there for "A Streetcar Named Desire," which is scheduled to play at the Ahmanson Theater March 20-April 28.

"It's exciting to get back on the stage," said Earl. "It's fun to do lines written by Tennessee Williams after some of the things we do on television."

Jon Voight and Faye Dunaway star in the 25th anniversary production of the Williams drama. Holliman is featured in the role played by Karl Maudlin in the movie version, that of Mitch, whose attempts at romance offer Blanche DuBois (Miss Dunaway) a last hope for security.

About four years ago, Holliman starred in Williams' "El Camino Real" at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and was asked by the author himself to star in the New York revival, but other commitments prevented it. "He's a sweet man," Earl said of Williams.

The veteran actor, though claiming to be a bit nervous because of the rehearsals, seemed perfectly natural



EARL HOLLIMAN . . . in TV's 'The Boy and the Bronc Buster.'

and quite friendly. And whatever nervousness he felt didn't keep him from doing justice to his steak-and-lobster combination lunch.

"Actors are so insecure," he told me. "They're testing guys for the part of my understudy, and I'm eager to see whom they pick. I'm just sure they're going to get some handsome young man who'll take my job away from me."

After acting in more than 25 movies and scores of TV shows (he starred in two series, "Wide Country" and "Hotel de Paree," each of which lasted just one season), Holliman is still looking for the big break, the just-right role that would make him a big star.

"How important do you consider landing a particular role to be in the success of an actor?" I inquired.

"Oh, it's very important," he replied. "Jon (Voight) is a good example. His role in 'Midnight Cowboy' made him a big star."

Earl played in 19 movies before he did any television. I asked which ones he considered his best.

"Oh, my best part was in 'The Rainmaker,'" he replied. "It was my 15th movie and my first co-starring role. I played Katharine Hepburn's younger brother, and I won the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Award as best supporting actor. My

competition that year (1956) included Anthony Quinn in 'Lust for Life,' Karl Maudlin and Eli Wallach in 'Baby Doll' and Herbert Lom in 'War and Peace.'

"But the big blow came when I failed to get nominated for an Oscar. I was at Louella Parsons' home, doing an interview, when the news came. It was a crushing blow to me that I wasn't nominated. Louella tried to console me, saying 'You're young, you'll get lots of opportunities.'"

"Well, I'm still waiting." Although Earl has played a variety of roles in the movies and on TV, including parts a number of years ago on TV's "Studio One," "Kraft Theatre" and "Playhouse 90," he feels that he is typecast in the minds of many as strictly a Western performer, and he regrets that image.

"After seeing me perform in the drama 'Montserrat' on public TV, a critic in Philadelphia wrote, 'I didn't know he could act.' And this was after I'd been making a living as an actor for about 20 years!"

You might say, I suppose, that Earl would like to get out of the saddle. His current dream is to star in a musical comedy.

Said he: "I can't wait to do a musi-

(Continued Page 10)

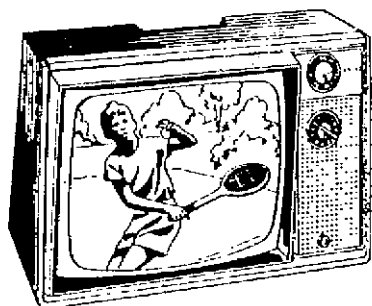
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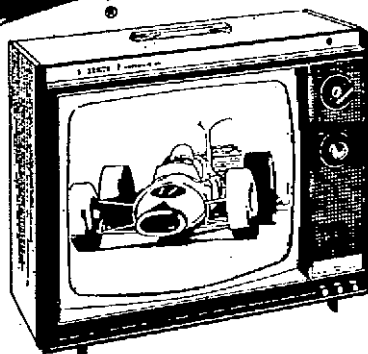
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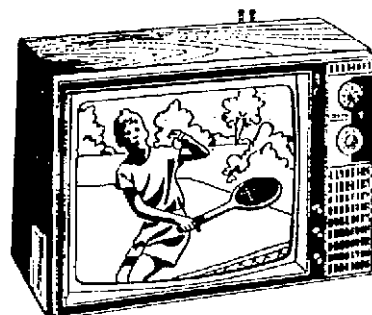


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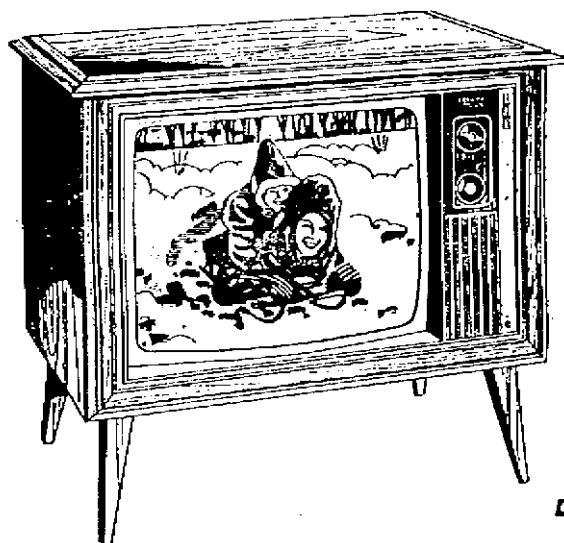


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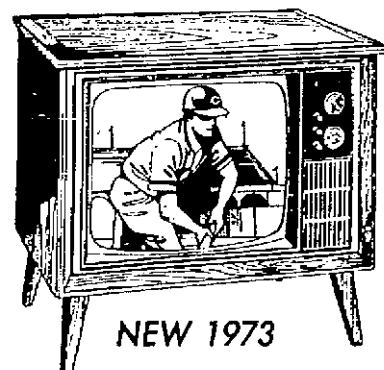


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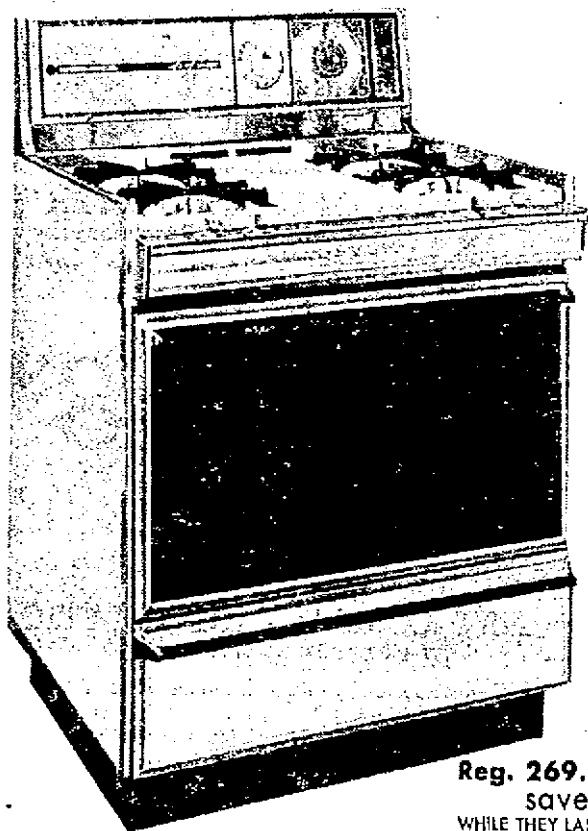
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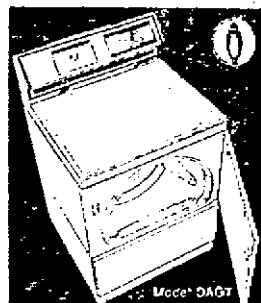
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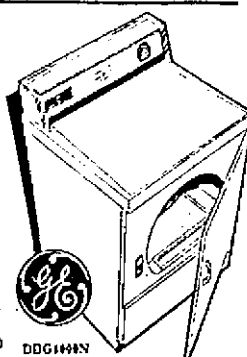
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TV MOVIE TIPS



FELTON PERRY (left) and Lou Gossett are the "Fuzz Brothers," two police detectives, in pilot movie on ABC Monday night.

TODAY — "Battle of the Bulge" (1965), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Movie lasting three and a half hours chronicles Hitler's last major offensive. Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan and Dana Andrews star.

"Villa Rides" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Film based on a biography of the Mexican revolutionary leader Pancho Villa stars Yul Brynner in the title role, Robert Mitchum and Charles Bronson.

MONDAY — "Fuzz Brothers," 9 p.m., Ch. 7, and "Doc Elliot," 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Two hour-long pilot projects are a double feature on "ABC Monday Night Movie." Lou Gossett and Felton Perry play a black detective team in "Fuzz Brothers." James Franciscus is a physician in a country town in Colorado in "Doc Elliot."

"Brock's Last Case" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Widmark stars as Lt. Max Brock, who quits the New York Police Department to raise oranges out West but is forced back into crime-solving when his own foreman, an Indian, is accused of murder.

TUESDAY — "The Letters" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three letters, delayed a year in delivery, bring news that dramatically changes the lives of nine people in three individual stories. John Forsythe, Pamela Franklin, Ida Lupino, Dina Merrill, Ben Murphy, Leslie Nielsen, Jane Powell, Barbara Stanwyck and Lesley Warren star.

"Crime Club" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Lloyd Bridges stars in pilot for a possible series as a private detective probing a fatal crash. Guest stars include Victor Buono, Paul Burke, Cloris Leachman and Barbara Rush.

WEDNESDAY — "The Six Million Dollar Man"

(new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lee Majors stars as a test pilot who is all but killed in a crash, then is turned into a superman by powerful artificial limbs. Barbara Anderson, Martin Balsam and Darren McGavin also star in pilot for a potential series.

THURSDAY — "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Three-hour crime drama written by Oscar-winning Abby Mann stars Telly Savalas as a detective, Jose Ferrer as a defense attorney and Marjoe Gortner as a drug addict. It's the story of a teen-age black youth (played by Gene Woodhury) who is arrested in the murder of two Manhattan career women.

FRIDAY — "Waco" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Howard Keel, Jane Russell, Brian Donlevy and Wendell Corey head cast in Western drama dealing with the restoration of law and order in a frontier town.

SATURDAY — "Topkapi" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell and Peter Ustinov, who won an Oscar as best supporting actor, head cast in comedy-drama about a team of international jewel thieves who plot to steal a valuable dagger from the Topkapi Palace Museum in Istanbul.

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Earl Holliman: Actor
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BOB MARTIN, Editor



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11 to 5 P.M.**
MON., THURS., FRI.
9:30 to 9 P.M.



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- Big 17 cu. ft. Freezer stores up to 166 lbs.
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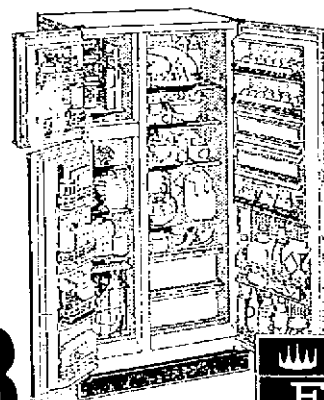
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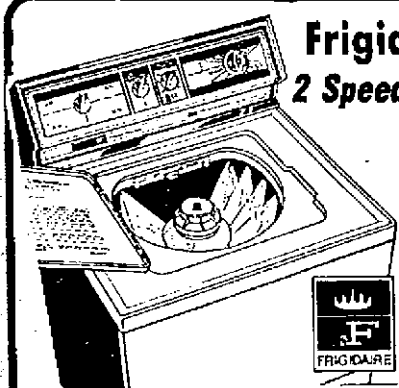
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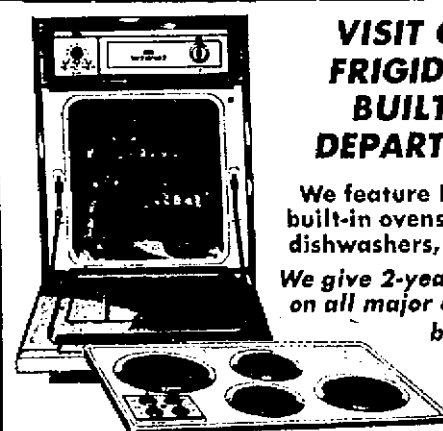
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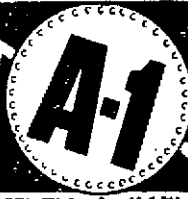


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SUNDAY

March 4, 1973

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Nutrition: Thyroid
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Unit One: Grooming
- 13 Soc. Sec. in Action
- 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: Thyroid
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Festival of Healing," LACC's Hollywood Health Fair.
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Roots of Change," First in 4-part look at the different faces of the new Africa.
- 7 Domingo (puppets)
- 9 *Day of Discovery

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OSCAR

NOMINEES

8:30 P.M. KCOP-TV

Channel 13

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN*** (IN COLOR)**

1 Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Sivuca!" Varietal talents of the Brazilian
- 4 Serendipity (R): Police, fire depts.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Curiosity Shop
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (relig.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 WCT Tennis (Sports)
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "It! Terror From Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson
- 34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Golda Meir of Israel
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Wave, Door
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 34 Voces del Seminario

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Margaret Truman
- 5 Young at Heart (rel.)
- 7 NBA Basketball (sports)
- 11 Movie: "Maryland," Walter Brennan (40)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Pantalla Dominical

11:30

- 2 Sunflower Celebration Company, Norm Anderson (4th season premiere)
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour

SPORTS TODAY

WCT TENNIS, 10 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Bud Collins with the finals of the \$50,000 Kemper International tournament from La Grange, Ill.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Bill Russell in College Park, Md., where the New York Knicks face the Baltimore Bullets.

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), covers the action from Boston Garden where the Bruins face off against the Chicago Black Hawks.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m. (2), includes the AAU indoor track and field championships, taped Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden, and the American Grand Prix equestrian competition, held last Sunday at Winterhaven, Fla. (The Russia-U.S. basketball rematch is due April 29 on this series.)

- 9 *Movie: "Man With the Gun," Robert Mitchum ('55)

12 NOON

- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite (R): "Columbus & Isabella," Fritz Weaver, Marian Seldes
- 4 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (sports)
- 5 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

1:00 P.M.

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES LIVE**
- * **T-BIRDS vs. RENEGADES**
- SPECIAL MATINEE THIS SUNDAY ONLY**

- Dick Lane hosts.
- 9 *Movie: "Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake ('52)
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson

- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica, Danny Villanueva

1:15

- 7 Howard Cosell's Sports
- 1:30
- 7 Directions: "Buddhism — Be Ye Lamps Unto Yourselves." Close-up of the austere religion practiced in Thailand.

13 Voice of Calvary

34 San Joaquin Report

2:00 P.M.

2 **LOOK & FEEL BETTER*** **FITNESS FUN-FOR-ALL**

on "Medix," with

Mario Machado, Dr.

John Boyer of CSULB

7 Issues & Answers

Governors of Virginia,

Maryland,

Pennsylvania

11 "Outer Limits"

13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

25 Oh, Yes You Can!

34 *Festival Filmico

2:30

- 2 Dr. Ireno Kassoria
- 4 Meet the Press: George Meany
- 7 Eyewitness
- 13 Tom Amalone & Annie
- 28 Tennis Anyone?

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Ghost & Mr. Chicken," Don Knotts
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon: "Union Representation for Farm Laborers," Jerry Cohen
- 5 Movie: "Namu, Killer Whale," Robert Lansing ('66)
- 7 Il Mondo: "Bangkok, Land of Peace"
- 9 Movie: "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('50)
- 11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price
- 13 WCAC Basketball "wild card" game
- 28 Consultation

3:30

- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "UN store, Westwood"
- 7 Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 28 Great Decisions, Dean Rusk: "White Rule in Black Africa," David Newsom

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Insight: "The Killer," Alex Cord, Joe Flynn, Ivor Francis, Joyce Bulifant. Sex symbol comes apart when grilled on a TV talk show.
- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Maury Wills learns the point system of duck hunting, and David Ladd tries mountain climbing in Wyoming.
- 22 From Germany

28 Wall Street Week (R)

34 *Toros de Espana

40 *Panorama Latino

52 Nutrition: "Mouth"

4:30

- 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus of the Lady and the Tigers" (Paris)
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Motion Picture Country House, Woodland Hills), George Bagnall, Donald Crisp, Larry Fine, Babe London, Harry Oliver, Rams coach Chuck Knox, Ross Hunter, Sally Kellerman.
- 11 *Movie: "Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power
- 22 *Korean Variety Hr.
- 28 World Press (R)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Black Tulip, Simon Ward, Tessa Wyatt (conclusion)
- 5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Barbara Feldon, Bobby Vinton
- 7 Crisis in L.A./Gangs Stan Myles Jr., John Schubeck, Bernard Morris (see "special")
- 9 Ladies PGA Golf: Kathy Ahern and Betty Nurfelndt vs. Shirley Englehorn and JoAnn Prentice (1st round)
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fes Parker, Rosie Grier
- 22 *Korea News Highlights
- 28 Doin' It at Storefront
- 34 Panfarria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 2 CBS Sports Illustrated Jack Whitaker
- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Norm

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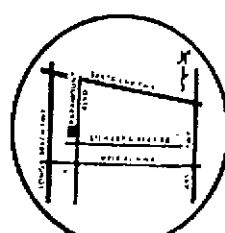
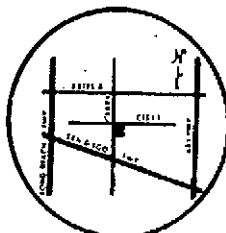
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Crosby, Loretta Lynn
- 28 *Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Do-Re-Mi (music)
- 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments with a master art forger and on an advanced nuclear submarine Navy program.

- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 Movie: "Battle of the Bulge," Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Pier Angeli ('65). Muddled WWII film, airing in special 3 1/2-hour screening.

* Sunday Celebration

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
- 13 The Tom Jones Show, Sammy Davis Jr.
- 22 Akko-Chan's Secret
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 "Racism in NCAA"
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 52 *Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Pamela Ferdin. Lucy and Lassie help a drifter learn the meaning of roots.

- 11 Movie: "Don't Rise the Bridge — Lower the River," Jerry Lewis
- 22 Festivals in Japan
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 34 Lucecita (variety)
- 52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
- * WILD KINGDOM stars Martin Perkins
- "Bears of the High Country." Playful cubs
- 7 Chuck Henry, News

* 8 CBS vs. Marquette Bk.

- 9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Suzanne Pleshette,"
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 *Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "To Press a Duck"
- 52 *Noi El'Italiani

7:30

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Fannie Flagg, Robert Brown. Mike has a crush on the handsome poetry professor in a night class, until she books him for Dick's talk show. A new "Charlie Brown" film preempts Van Dyke next week.

4 World of Disney:

- "Chester, Yesterday's Horse," Jeff Tyler, Bill Williams, Barbara Hale. In segment filmed in Oregon's Umpqua and Rogue River areas, a boy befriends a draft horse whose usefulness in Oregon's timber industry is usurped by modern machinery.
- 7 Family Classic: "Tom Sawyer." Animated version of the Mark Twain classic.

9 House of Fear Holds

- * 2 psychopathic sisters
- "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis, Joan Crawford
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Savage Warriors of New Guinea" (pt. 1) 28
- One of a Kind: "Jim Croce" Concert 34
- Criada Bien Criada

SPECIAL

CRISIS IN L.A./GANGS (7), 5 p.m. — Stan Myles, John Schubeck and Barney Morris are moderators for a 2-hour forum looking at the problems of gangs from minority groups. Participants include candidates for mayor, Kenneth Hahn, school principals, gang leaders and members, court and probation officers.

CITY THAT WAITS to Die (11), 8:30 p.m. — This BBC film, a repeat, warns that San Francisco faces imminent devastation by earthquake. Pointing out that the city's nerve centers are poised on the edge of the San Andreas Fault, hour predicts that as many as 50,000 to 100,000 could die. Films of the Anchorage and Japan quakes are included.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Larry Linville. Hawkeye clashes with Frank over the surgical treatment of a patient, but has second thoughts when the man takes a turn for the worse.

- 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Andrew Prine, Melissa Murphy, Jo Ann Harris. A modern-day Bonnie and Clyde gain a new recruit, the girl's younger sister.
- 13 Oscar Nominees: 1973, Dick Strout (see "special")

- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
- 28 L.A. Collective (R)
- 34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
- 40 *Cine del Domingo
- 52 *David Susskind Show

8:30

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Fritz Weaver, Anne Archer, John Randolph. Released from prison after serving time for stealing a \$1 million payroll, which was never recovered, a man's car crashes over a cliff and his daughter's apartment is ransacked.

- 4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "Columbo," Peter Falk, Laurence Harvey, Jack Kruschen, Lloyd Bochner, Heidi Bruhl. When a reigning champion chess player realizes his challenger from behind the Iron Curtain will defeat him, he eliminates the competition.

- 11 The City That Waits to Die, Paul Vaughan (see "special")

8:45

- 22 *Local News (Jpn)

9:00 P.M.

- 7 Movie: "Villa Rides," Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson ('68). The revolution of Pancho Villa, that wracked and remade Mexico.
- 22 Samurai Detective
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Point Counter Point," Lyndon Brook, Patricia English, Philip and Elinor have marital problems

- 34 Y Ahora Silvia

9:15

- 5 Roller Games
- 2 BUDDY EISEN, PRIVATE
- * EYE BARNABY JONES
- Jerry Houser, Andy Parks (Larry's son), Geraldine Brooks. Students at an exclusive prep school try to cover an accidental killing by framing a man for murder.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Gratitude," Peter Falk, Paul Hartman
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, candidates for office of City Attorney

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Death on a Barge," Robert Pratt, Lesley Warren, Brooke Bundy, Lou Antonio. Scorned woman goes aboard a barge to confront her rival.
- 4 Day of Discovery (R)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 22 *Japanese News
- 28 William F. Buckley: "USIA," Frank Shakespeare

- 34 Pandoroma (variety)
- 52 *Lou Gordon Program
- 10:15
- 22 Golf (Japanese)

- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn. Hippie's death uncovers a strange smuggling racket.

- 4 The Issue Is, Lew Irwin. Segments on evolution, amnesia, abortion, national anthem, LAPD's unisex plan.

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Dean Webber

10:45

- 22 *Movie (Japanese)
- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 *Movie: "They Were Expendable," Robert Montgomery, John Wayne ('45)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 America '73 (R): "Equal Rights Amendment"

11:15

- 2 Dan Rather News
- 11:30

- 2 Name of the Game, Tony Franciosa, Joseph Cotton, Noel Harrison, Margaret Leighton

- 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Dom DeLuise, Sammy Davis Jr., James Garner, Karen Valentine

- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 *Movie: "The Little Fugitive," Richie Andrusco ('53)

- 13 *Movie: "Any Number Can Win," Jean Gabin

11:45

- 7 Bill Beutel, News
- 12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Reverend Ike
- 7 Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cyborg 2087," Michael Rennie ('66)

1:30

- 13 *Movie: "Arturo's Island," Reginald Kerman (Ital. '62)

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TYNE DALY plays a girl struggling to retain her sanity on "The Rookies" Monday night on ABC.

TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Have you seen a "flying saucer" lately? Probably not. Nor have you likely read about one in your newspaper. But this subject is far from dead — at least, this is indicated by the popularity of a fascinating TV special, "Ancient Astronauts." It took viewers by storm and scored a high 80.6 "superb" rating from ballot senders.

Two other specials, "Royal Gala Variety" and "China Documentary," were well liked, too. Renowned Marlene Dietrich, looking almost as alluring as ever in her first TV appearance, was only a flat "fair." Nevertheless, she did outshine the Super Bowl and the slow-to-retire funster, Jack Benny, in our poll. The only poor special on this list is the "NHL Game of the Week," which ought to give heart to any sport-hater. Here's how readers responding to our poll rated various programs:

Ancient Astronauts, NBC, 80.6, superb.
Royal Gala Variety, ABC, 72.2, good.
China Documentary, ABC, 71.2, good.
Marlene Dietrich, CBS, 63.9, fair.
Super Bowl, NBC, 63.3, fair.
Jack Benny, NBC, 63.3, fair.
Cole Porter in Paris, NBC, 58.7, fair.
Alan King, ABC, 55.6, fair.
NHL Game of the Week, NBC, 52.7, poor.

READERS SPEAK

ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS: From Edwin H. Franklin, Beaver City, Neb.: I cannot buy the probability this earth has been visited from outer space. But how do we know many highly developed civilizations have not come and gone without a trace? . . . From Mrs. L.A. Davis, San Pedro, Calif.: Best show seen in months. Since seeing it we've read both very interesting books by Erich Von Daniken.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Happy Time," Charles Boyer
13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:50
2 Editorial; *Movie: "Split Second," Alexis Smith ('53)

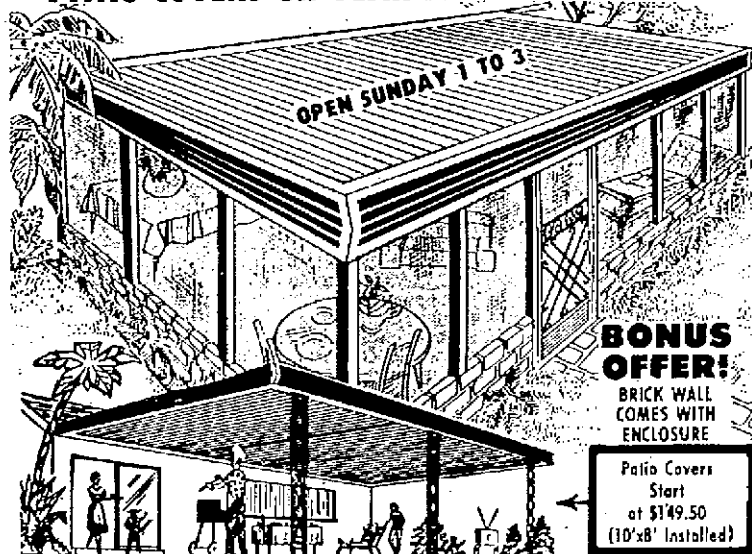
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NEED ENCORE: From Hal, Blake, Gainesville, Fla.: Gorgeous Marlene Dietrich had only to do what she did to please: Just stand on stage and have her voluptuous body admired by all the men who ordinarily wouldn't look at a musical. How about an encore? (Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 598, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV SPECIALS?
Alongside each special write one of these opinions: AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN

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ED SULLIVAN
NBC FOLLIES
PLAY IT AGAIN CHARLIE BROWN
JANE GOODALL—WILD DOGS OF AFRICA
FLIGHT OF THE SNOW GEESE

Circle your age bracket: under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

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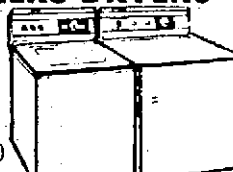
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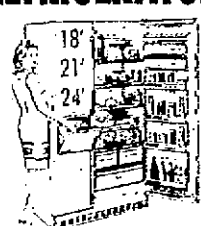
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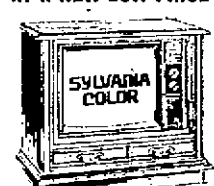
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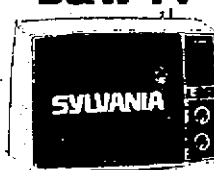
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TUESDAY

March 6, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology) 6:25
4 Amer. Work Ethic 6:30
2 Prescription for Living 7:00 A.M.
11 University of Air 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on food prices, tornado forecasts, Black Muslim police
7 Law for the '70s
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (437) 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Woolfer 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace 8:30
5 It's Your World, Art

- Linkletter, Hobo Kelly
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Enzo Stuarti
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children) 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Robert and Betty Young
5 *John Wayne Movie
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "I Walk Alone," Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott, Kirk Douglas
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "The She-Creature," Chester Morris ('56)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, attorney Paul Caruso
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 *TV Classroom 10:15
2 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
2 The Love of Life

SPORTS TODAY

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball, 8 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter and Happy Hairston at Pauley Pavilion for the L.A. city championship NBA BASKETBALL.

8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at Portland where the Lakers face the Trail Blazers.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Report to Consumer
22 Stock Market Update 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I 12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
Guest: Irving Wallace
4 Three on Match
5 *Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis ('51)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 The Advocates (R) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
11 *Movie: "Tight Spot," eEdw. G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers ('55)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "So Deadly, So Darling," Tony Kendall (Germ.-'67)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Larry Burrell, News
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom 1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Other Woman," Hugo Haas
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Carrascollendas (R) 2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 8 Steps Toward Excellence (premiere) 2:40

- 11 Operat'n Grandparents 3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show, Gloria Loring, Adolfo
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine ('65)
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, James Darren (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Melba Moore
Kristoffer Tabori.

Jean-Yves Domalain, dueling banjos Steve Mandell and Eric Weissberg

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices
34 *Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M.

- 2 TV-Movie: "Stranger on the Run," Henry Fonda, Michael Parks
5 *Riflemen, C. Comors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 *TV Gospel Time
50 As Man Behaves (7): "Controlling Behavior"
52 Felix the Cat 4:15

- 22 *Aventura Espanola 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street (482)
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Lorne Greene, Italian immigrant visits Ponderosa.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Carole Shelyne. Kirk battles superhuman alien.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Three Stooges II 6:30

- 7 Movie: "My Geisha," Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand ('62). Part 2.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 B'yad Halashon
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50: "An Evening with State Sen. Dennis Carpenter," Jim Cooper. Discussion of special problems of Orange County.
52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Roast duck
34 *Tierra Cara de Mujer
40 *Variada
50 Orange County Review
Mayor Alvin Coen of Irvine, a look at the Meadowlark Airport controversy
52 Speed Racer II

SPECIAL

THE LETTERS (7), 8:30 p.m. — In an all-star trilogy of separate, but connected stories, TV-movie reveals what happens when three people receive letters delayed a year in delivery when a mailbag was temporarily lost in a plane crash. Each letter dramatically changes the lives of those involved. One threatens to ruin John Forsythe's marriage to Jane Powell, another reveals why Ben Murphy ran out on Pamela Franklin, and the third, received by sisters Dina Merrill and Barbara Stanwyck (filmed at the estate of the late Marion Davies) reveals the identity of a murderer.

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 10 p.m. — Segments deal with job enrichment for blue-collar workers to make monotony more palatable, a problem bigger than heroin in the supposedly "safe" series of drugs (Sopor, Quaalude) called methaqualones, and the issue of amnesty for Army deserters and draft resisters now living in Canada.

- 7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Bobby Vinton teams with his host for "Blue Velvet" and "Blue on Blue"

- 4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, George Chakiris. Assassination plot against visiting foreign dignitary.
5 The Jerry West Show
9 Specialists Pull
★ *Milton Dollar Heist
"Dayton's Devils," Rory Calhoun, Leslie Nielsen ('68)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum: "Lion Country Safari." Visit with movie company filming story of the late Frasier, first of 13 new shows.

- 40 *Comedy
50 Legacy: Tetons
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Rosemary Murphy, Lee Lawson. Maude arranges a "peace" dinner for an old school chum and her estranged daughter
4 L.A. City High School Championship ("sports")
5 NBA Basketball (spts)
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Marc Copage, John Myner, Mabel Anderson. Noland tries to cheer up a child patient with a visit by a horror film star. But it backfires.
10 Movie: "President's Analyst," James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge ('67) Preempted locally by basketball.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Eye to Eye (art): "Power Plays"
34 *Ajua con Piporro
40 *Ibero Americano
50 Black Journal
52 *Movie: "Hard Way,"



BOBBY GOLDSBORO stars in his own variety series Tuesday nights at 7:30 on Channel 2.

Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie ('43)
8:30

- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Eric Braeden, Beulah Quo. A cat burglar strikes at the home of a socially prominent island family, setting off a chain of events that lead to a death.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Letters," John Forsythe, Dina Merrill, Pamela Franklin, Henry Jones (see "Special")
11 The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas), Florence Henderson, Vic Damone, Sheeky Greene, Larry Storch, Levittat Walter Blaney
28 Bill Moyers Journal: "Amnesty — Yes or No?" Americans in Canada talk of their future.
34 Edificio de Enfrente
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
50 Book Beat: "P.S., You're Not Listening," Eleanor Craig 9:00 P.M.

- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Behind the Lines
50 Evening at Pops (R), Leroy Anderson 9:30

- 2 TV-Movie: "Crime Club," Lloyd Bridges, Victor Buono, Paul Burke, David Hedison, Cloris Leachman, Belinda Montgomery, Martin Sheen, Barbara Rush. In pilot for a possible series, a private eye probes his friend's fatal car crash.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Readin', Ritin' and Rithmetick, pt. 2." Examination of results of "performance contracting," begun last year in all-black Gary, Ind., school.

- 34 Revista Musical
40 *Festival Mexicano 10:00 P.M.
4 First Tuesday (see "Special")
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Broton, Darrel Larson, Janet Blair, Darleen Carr. A popular teenage boy goes into deep depression following the death of a buddy

- (Continued Page 11)



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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

who deliberately drove his motorcycle into a brick wall.

- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *Pecado de Sofia
- 28 Gregor Piatigorsky: Master and His Class
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana

10:15
6 George Putnam News

- 10:30
- 13 McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borgnine
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell," Dana Andrews
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Movie: "Living Head," Abel Salazar (Mex.-59)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Millie Reese Show

11:15
34 *Cinema 34 (movie)

11:30
2 TV-Movie: "Then Came Bronson,"

Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia (69). Pilot for defunct series.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sally Kellerman, Dom DeLuise
- 5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan
- 7 Jack Paar Tonight, Peggy Cass, Godfrey Cambridge, Ted Knight, Judge Irving Younger
- 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock

- 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Desire Me," Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum ('47)
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show

1:30
2 Editorial; *Movie: "Fixed Bayonets," Richard Basehart ('51)

2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Storm Over Lisbon," "Savage Gringo" and "Brats"

3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Missile Monsters," Walter Reed ('58)

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| • Bells | • Distress | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Catarrh | • Dropsy | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Colds | • Dysentery | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Colitis | • Eye Trouble | • Lumbago | • Urinary Diseases |
| | | • Menstrual | • Vomiting |

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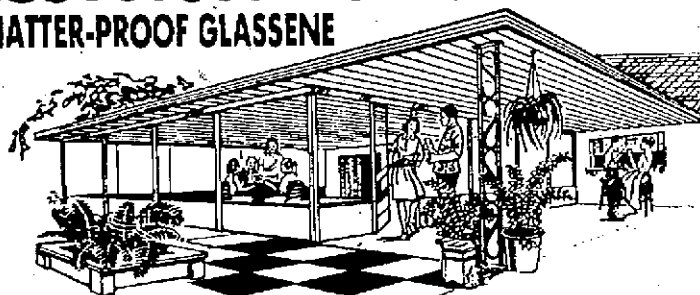
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WEDNESDAY

March 7, 1973

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Heavenly Twins:
2 The Heavenly Twins
astronomy & Astrology
6:25
4 Amer. Work Ethic
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
11 Physical Geography
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
artist David Pascal
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (488)
John Hart, News 4
Today, Frank McGee,
artist David Pascal 7
Consumer Contest 9
Garner Ted Armstrong 11
Bugs & His Buddies 13
Potamus & Magilla 22
*Market Opening 28
Sesame Street (488) -
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
13 Batman & Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo 5

The Gallery, J. Grant 7
Ralph Story's L.A. 9
*Gigantor (cartoon) 11
*Dennis the Menace 28
T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30
5 Living Waters (relic.)
9 NEW — Joyce Brothers
* LIVING EAST
with Margaret Whiting
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
28 8 Steps to Excellence

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Ozzie and
Harriet Nelson
5 *John Wayne Movie
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Dark
Command," John
Wayne, Claire Trevor
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Terror
Street," Dan Duryea
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 World Commodities
28 *TV Classroom

SPECIAL

LAST of the Curlews (7),
4:30 p.m. — Poignant ani-
mated story of the last
living male Eskimo Cur-
lew bird, and his search
for a mate, is an "After-
school Special" repeat,
teaching children an eco-
logical true story of in-
stinct, flight, migration
and slim survival.

ROB HOPE (4), 8:30
p.m. — In show taped
earlier this month at New
Orleans' Mardi Gras,
where Hope presided over
the parade as "King of
Bacchus," viewers will
see highlights of both the
parade and Mardi Gras
Ball, plus visits to night-
clubs owned by guest
stars Pete Fountain and
Al Hirt, and a show at
New Orleans' Theatre of
Performing Arts featuring
Hirt, Fountain and Phil
Harris.

DR. JEKYLL and Mr.
Hyde (4), 9:30 p.m. —
Kirk Douglas stars in a
special dramatic musical
version of the Robert
Louis Stevenson classic,
with music and lyrics by
Tony-winning (Oliver!)
Lionel Bart. Taped in
London, show features top
British performers and
uses a minimum of make-
up (though Douglas loses
the famous cleft in his
chin as Hyde), as Kirk
sings five songs as he un-
folds the tale illustrating
the dual nature of man.

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Carrascolendas
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "I Shot Jesse
James," Preston
Foster, John Ireland
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 William F. Buckley
Frank Shakespeare
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split-Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *Movie: "Annie
Oakley," Barbara
Stanwyck (135)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Larry Burrell, News
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy
Meets Gruesome,"
Ralph Boyd (147)
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Movie: "Pickup on
South Street," Richard
Widmark ('53). FBI.
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Behind the Lines (R)
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 Eye to Eye (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show,
Barbara Feldon
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Secret
Invasion," Stewart
Granger ('64)
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
34 Comunal al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, James
Darrin (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Melba Moore, Georgie
Kaye, Hines, Hines
and Dad
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
34 *Clue en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Island of the
Burning Doomed,"
Christopher Lee ('67)
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 *TV Gospel Time
50 The Great Consumer
Contest (11): "Games
People Play"
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 Father Knows Best 7
ABC Afterschool Special:
"Last of the Curlews" (R).
See "special." 11
Yogi and Friends 13
Gilligan's Island 22
*El Amo (serial) 50
Electric Company 52
Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillsbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 *Familiar Consuelo
50 Sesame Street (483)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Genuelas (serial)
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene. Rain-maker's
daughter is stricken
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, L. Thorson
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Shatner
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 The Great Consumer
Contest (see 4 p.m.)
52 *Three Stooges II



KIRK DOUGLAS stars in dual title role in
musical version of "Dr. Jeekyll and Mr.
Hyde" on NBC at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Susan Hampshire plays Isabel in adapta-
tion of the classic chiller.

Prefer Blondes," Jane
Russell, Marilyn
Monroe ('53)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education:
"Your Food Dollars"
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Capulina (comedy)
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Molds & Models"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Soul! Elis Haizip
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Goldiggers, with
guest Milton Berle
4 Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home (cartoon).
Chet becomes an
overnight success
5 *Movie: "Kona Coast,"
Richard Boone, Vera
Miles, Joan Blondell
9 ADULT DRAMA
* TOWMENT, 7:30
"Battle of the Villa
Florida," Maureen
O'Hara, Rossano
Brazzi (Br-'65)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Los Polivoces
28 Do! It at Storefront
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
Hour, with John Byner
as a hip disc jockey, a
drunk and a theatrical
manager.
4 Adam-12, Martin
Milner, Kent McCord,
Jed Allan, Jean
Allison. Several calls
to the same home on a
disturbing the peace
complaint culminates
in tragedy for a
family.
7 Paul Lynde Show,
Elizabeth Allen, John
Calvin, James
Gregory, Sean Kelly.
Feeling the family is
driving apart, Paul

bridged by everyone
spending a Saturday
together.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 America '73, Robert
MacNeil: "The
Defense Department."
How those affected by
the "system" survive
by following the rules.
34 See the Cage of Beath
* TAG CHAMPS TRAPPED!
Olympic wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theater:
"Point Counter Point,"
Lyndon Brook,
Patricia English, Noel
Dyson. Lucy seduces
Walter, then leaves for
Paris.
32 *Movie: "Great Lie,"
Bette Davis, Mary
Astor, George Brent
8:30
4 Bob Hope Special, Phil
Harris, Al Hirt, Pete
Fountain, Jill St. John,
Liz Lands, Miss
Louisiana, The Little
Steps (see "special")
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"The \$6 Million Man,"
Lee Majors, Barbara
Anderson, Martin
Balsam, Darren
McGavin, Dorothy
Green, Anne Whitfield.
A test pilot, almost
killed in a crash, is
"remade" through the
medical science of
bionics into a
superman superior to
the flesh-and-blood
man he was before.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
(from Las Vegas)
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Geraldine Page,
Charles Aidman, Joyce
Van Patten, Ayn
Ruymann. In first of
"summer" repeats, a
well-meaning hospital
aide has locked her
daughter away from
the world because of
her animal-like
behavior. But

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Gannon's blood tests show the girl could not be her real daughter.
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 Nino (serial)
- 28 L.A. Collective.
- Segments on fingerprinting "pre-delinquent" kindergartners, troubles at Maravilla, handling income tax audits, vitamin-growing.
- 50 The Advocates 9:30
- 4 Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde, Kirk Douglas, Sir Michael Redgrave, Susan Hampshire, Susan George, Donald Pleasance, Stanley Holloway (see "special").
- 9 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 34 Noches Tapatia
- 40 "Cafe de mi Barrio"

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon, William Conrad, Anthony Zerbe, Dana Wynter, William Sargent, Florida Friebus. Admitted mass murderer hires Cannon to stop him before he commits another crime.
- 5 George Putnam News
- 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Russell Wiggins, Diana Hyland, William Smithers, Jennifer Salt, O. J. Simpson (as a coach). A college basketball star is charged with the murder of a professor he found embracing his girl friend.

- 13 Jones-Fortner News
- 13-High Williams, News
- 22 Pecado de Sofia
- 28 American Craftsman: "Dorothy Young"
- 34 Muehacha Italiana 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Talisman: Barra.
- 40 News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "All Hands on Deck," Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett ('61)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Movie: 'Break to Freedom,'" Anthony Steel (Br.-'55)
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 40 "Millie Reese Show" 11:15
- 34 "Cinema 34 (movie)" 11:30
- 2 TV-Movie: "Night

- Chase," David Janssen, Yvonne Kotto
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bobby Goldsboro, Jerzy Kosinski, plant expert Euell Gibbons
- 5 Man in a Suitcase
- 7 Jack Paar Tonight, Peggy Cass, Liza Minnelli (reminiscing about Judy Garland), David Niven (taped on French Riviera), Genevieve
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock" 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 "Movie: 'Pickup Alley,'" Victor Mature
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:30
- 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Loser Takes All,'" Glynis Johns, Robert Morley (Br.-'56)

- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: 'Lady & the Monster' and 'RCMP and Treasure of Genghis Khan'"

- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Woman & the Hunter,'" Ann Sheridan ('57)

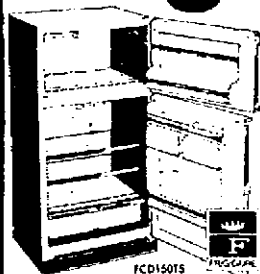
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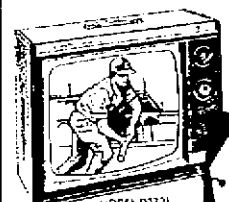


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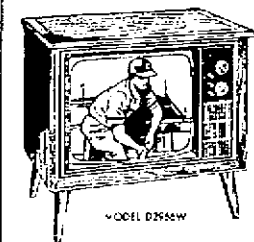
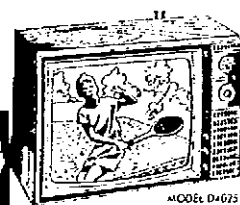
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THURSDAY

March 8, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Personality Theory 6:25
- 4 Amer. Work Ethic 6:30
- 2 Prescription for Living 7:00 A.M.
- 11 University of Air 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 12 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (489)

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7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Dick Carlson News
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Superman & Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n Woofers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo "Water and Air"
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.M.
- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 French Chef: "Duck" 8:30 5
- 11's Your World, Art Linkletter, Peter Lupus
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Allen & Rossi, Miss Universe
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbly (cartoons)
- 28 Citywatchers (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, child experts
- 5 *John Wayne Movie
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 12 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Mylene Demongeot, Michael Craig (Br.-'59)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie ('32)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, Bruin coach John Wooden
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids
- 28 *TV Classroom 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nu Sally Field
- 13 Petticoat Junction

SPECIAL

SLEEPING BEAUTY
(11), 6 p.m. — Gisele MacKenzie stars as the evil sorceress with Ben-nye Gatteys in the title role of this Prince Street Players production. A wish factory, a spell reverser, and a spinning wheel that spins music are highlights of this hour-long musical version.

MARCUS - NELSON Murders

(2), 9 p.m. — Screen-writer Abby Mann (Judgment at Nuremberg, A Child Is Waiting) shows how society lets an innocent boy go to jail and they don't see anything wrong with it. In his 3-hour pilot for a possible series, Telly Savalas, former evangelist Marjoe Gortner (as a drug addict) and Jose Ferrer star into a dramatic investigation into the murder of two young women in their Manhattan apartment. A detective finds discrepancies between the facts and a black youth's confession, but fellow officers want only a quick conviction.

28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 *Spanish I

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Outlaw Gang," Don Barry ('40)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 28 America '73 (R): "Defense Department"

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo: L.A. Philh.
- 11 *Movie: "Higher & Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra ('43)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 5 *Movie: "Sinister Monk, Harald Leipnitz, Karin Dor ('67)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom

- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "24 Hours to Kill," Mickey Rooney
- 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
- 22 *Community Report

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 Carrascoldas (R)

- 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIP's
- 28 *Opera Preview (R)

- 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Adoptions

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Vin Scully Show, Gisele MacKenzie, children's fashions
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Shake Hands with the Devil," James Cagney, Don Murray
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
- 34 Calendario, Nervo 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, James Darrin (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Melba Moore, Norm Cosby, Jerzy Kosinski
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Teacher In-Service
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox ('48)
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 33 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 40 *TV Gospel Time
- 50 As Man Behaves (8): "Become Own Teacher"
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kinba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Accion Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street (484)
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies, Sebastian Cabot
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Lisa Kirk
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Gena Rowlands. Hoss is blind to the truth about an infamous woman to whom he's attracted.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, L. Thorson
- 11 Sleeping Beauty, Gisele MacKenzie (see "special")
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 As Man Behaves (8)
- 52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

- 7 Movie: "Banning," Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, Jill St. John, Mike Kellin ('67). TV melodrama.
- 28 Success Practices
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate cake"
- 62 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Jueves, Espectacular
- 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan Mujer
- 40 *Musical Commentaries
- 50 Orange County Review (R): Irvine; Meadowlark Airport controversy
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 KNXT Report: "His Eminence, Cardinal Timothy Manning," Jerry Dunphy. His views and Rome arrival.
- 4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Underworld boss posts \$50,000 bounty for Bradley's demise.
- 5 Movie: "Kona Coast," Richard Boone ('68)
- 9 Movie: "Day the Hotline Got Hot," Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor ('69)
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Accion Chicano, Jose Antonio Perras.
- 50 Omnibus 50 (R): "State Sen. Dennis Carpenter"
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Sissy Spacek, Nicholas Hammond, John Myhers. John-Boy's young girl friend wants to escape her stern mother by getting married. When he wants no part of it, she sets her sights on the spoiled son of a rich man with a fancy touring car.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Ruth Buzzi, the Supremes, Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber (R). Flip and Burns play bumbling paramedics.
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Gwenn Mitchell, Paul Richards, Bo Svenson. In first of "summer" repeats, a friend of Line's is kidnapped after receiving a fur coat as a gift—and held hostage while a gang plans one last heist.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Boxing (see sports)
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 The Advocates: "Do you support the national lettuce boycott?" Manuel Aragon and Dolores Huerta vs. Sen. John Harmer and Rev. Michael Cross
- 34 *Premiere (movie)
- 40 *Professor Sagitario
- 50 Focus Orange County (R): "Cablevision Story in Orange County"
- 52 *Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker ('47)

- 40 *Quiere ser Feliz
- 50 Eye to Eye (art): "Power Plays"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 *Maroon-Nelson Murders
- ★ 3-hour Movie for TV Stars Telly Savalas, Marjoe & Jose Ferrer with Gene Woodbury, Ned Beatty, Lorraine Gary (see "special")
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, William Daniels, Regis Cordie, Fred Beir, Sandra Smith. Totally protected bank vault has been robbed of the contents of numerous safety deposit boxes, and the insurance company refuses payment.
- 7 Kung Fu, David Carradine, Michael Greene, Warren Vanders. Using the insights he learned in China, Caine discovers the inner goodness of a murderous wild man, held in chains.
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 26 An American Family. Pat confronts Bill with her decision to seek a divorce.
- 50 William F. Buckley: "Texas Politicians"

9:30

- 5 Happy Wanderers: "Puerto Vallarta"
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Show, Jonathan Winters, Lisa Kirk, Dom DeLuise, Nipsey Russell.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 The Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Darleen Carr (introduced as Mike's daughter), Joe Don Baker, Ken Swofford. Seeking revenge against Stone, who sent him to prison 12 years before, a rapist-murderer strikes through Mike's daughter.
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 News, Jones-Portner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *El Pecado de Sofia
- 28 *Film Odyssey: "Orpheus," Jean Marais (Fr.-'49).
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana

10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Champ'ship Fishing
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 John Schubeck, News
- 9 *Movie: "Shock Treatment," Stuart Whitman, Lauren Bacall ('64)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin ('56)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Millie Reese Show

11:15

- 34 *Cinema 34 (movie)

11:30

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Judy Collins
- 5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan
- 7 Jack Paar Tonight, Peggy Cass, Cicely Tyson, Phyllis Diller, representatives of Gay Activist Alliance
- 11 To Tell the Truth

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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a round featherweight bout between Joe Medrano and Shig Fukuyama.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

(Continued Page 15)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I HAVE BEEN a steady viewer of the Channel 7 news report at 4:30 p.m. with John Schubeck. Really enjoy having this good-looking man report the news. Can you give us some vital statistics on him? Please!

Also, what became of Joe Benti? We thought that Benti, Schubeck and Sloan made the greatest news team in Los Angeles. I cannot understand why Channel 7 would want to break up a good team like that.

Barbara Hallock
Lakewood
(Schubeck, a native of Detroit, graduated from the University of Michigan as a radio-TV major after being a pre-med student for three years. He was the top player on the Wolverine golf team and still wins a lot of celebrity tournaments. He became

a newscaster for WJR radio in Detroit in 1957, was drafted into the Army for a couple of years, then joined WGN in Chicago as a radio and TV newscaster. He also was a newscaster at WRCV-TV in Philadelphia and KNBC-TV in Los Angeles before joining WABC-TV in New York in 1967. In October 1971 he joined Benti as co-anchor-man of Channel 7 Eyewitness News.

(Benti quit KABC-TV several weeks ago in a dispute over handling of the news, and will become anchorman on the Channel 2 news at 11 p.m., starting March 12. Alan Sloan, who was Channel 7's weather reporter, left the station several months ago. He said he was dropped because the station wanted a clown for a weatherman.)

IT HAS NOW reached the stage where TV programs should be assigned ratings as are movies. We would then know with an X rating the program is not fit for children.

An example — on the 10th of February at 7 p.m. (the children's hour in many homes) the TV guide listed "Centerfold Pets" on Channel 13. The word "Pets" caught the eye of my four children and they all settled down expecting something of the Betty White type pet show.

Needless to say, the pets were naked women

(Continued Page 19)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 12 MIDNIGHT
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
2 *Movie: "Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin ('51). Stephen Crane's story of the Civil War.
5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady
13 The Bill Cosby Show,

- Elsa Lanhester
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
2 Editorial; Movie: "Robbery Under Arms," Peter Finch
11 *Movies: "I Cover the Waterfront," "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Storm Rider"
3:30
2 *Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner ('45)

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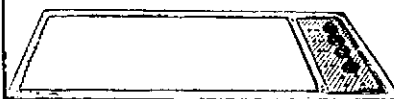
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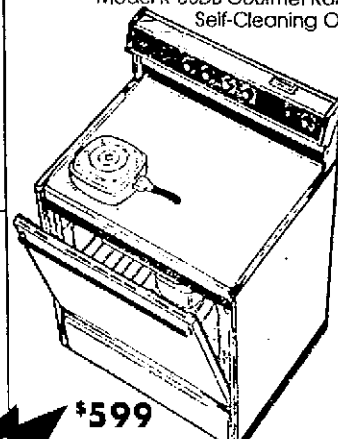
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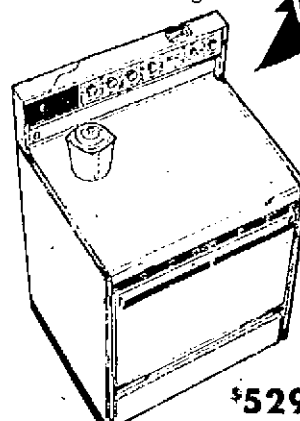


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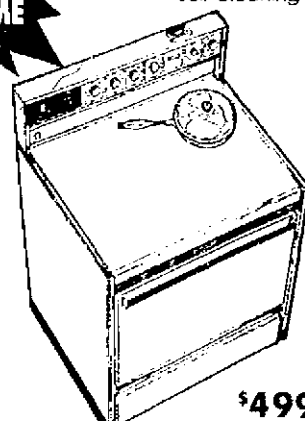
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Model R-30EB Gourmet Range Self-Cleaning Oven



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Model R-30JB Family Range Self-Cleaning Oven



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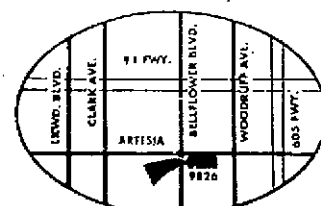
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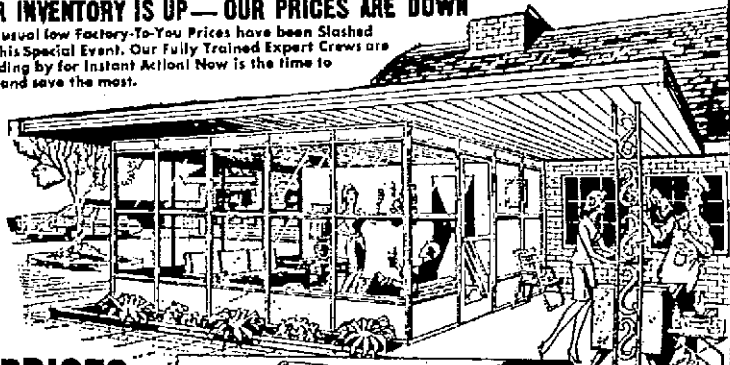
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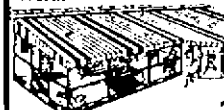
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FRIDAY

March 9, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Heavenly Twins:
- Astronomy, Astrology
- 6:25
- 4 Amer. Work Ethic
- 6:30
- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 11 Physical Geography;
- "Weathering Rocks"
- 6:45
- 22 "Commodity Report"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee,
- Gene Shalit, weight-
- lifter Frank Caporaso
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 Garner Ted
- Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 "Market Opening"
- 28 "Sesame Street (490)"
- 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Dick Carlson, News
- 9 This Planet Earth
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Skip 'n Woofers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- "Circus Day," juggler
- Rody Cardenas
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 "Gigantor (cartoon)"
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"

- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
- 8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 JOYCE TAKES OFF!
- Female Balloon Pilot
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
- Shore, Yousef Karsh
- with his photos
- 5 "John Wayne Movie:
- "Red River Range"
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 "Movie: "Jumping
- Jacks," Dean Martin,
- Jerry Lewis (52)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 "Movie: "Secret of the
- Chateau," Jack LaRue
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
- Stan Bohman,
- Assembly speaker Bob
- Moretti
- 11 "Andy Griffith Show"
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 28 "TV Classroom"
- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Fed'l Exce. Board
- 22 Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15
- 22 Your Money
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 "Gene Autry Film"
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News

- 28 "Spanish I"
- 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- Guest: Joseph Benti
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 "Movie: "Invisible
- Woman," Virginia
- Bruce, John
- Barrymore (40)
- 7 Passworld, A. Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 28 How Do Your Children
- Grow? "Indians"
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 11 "Movie: "Dark
- Waters," Merle
- Oberon, Franchot Tone
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 World Press
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 22 "Charting the Market"
- 28 "TV Classroom"
- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Movie: "They Were
- So Young," Scott
- Brady (55)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "Movie: "War Is
- Hell!" Tony Russell
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 "Commodity Report"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-
- Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not For Women Only:
- "Inside Washington"
- 28 Portland (Ore.) Junior
- Symphony
- 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs
- 28 A Gift of Music:
- Hansel & Gretel
- 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Vin Scully Show.
- Sally Kellerman,
- designer Jean Louis
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Island in the
- Sun," James Mason,
- Harry Belafonte, Joan
- Fontaine (57)
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Book Beat: "British
- Self-Taught," Norman
- Schur
- 34 HRD en Marcha
- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show,
- Melba Moore, Hugh
- O'Brian, Rod McKuen,
- Bonnie Davis (Melba's
- mother)
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Physical Geography
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: "The Jolson
- Story," Larry Parks,
- Evelyn Keyes (46)
- 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 40 "TV Gospel Time"
- 50 The Great Consumer
- Contest (12): "Calling
- All Resources"
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:15
- 22 "Aventura Espanola"
- 4:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gilligan's Island,
- 22 "Elfin' (serial)"
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 "La Fabrica (serial)"
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 "Chucho Saavedra
- 50 Sesame Street (485)
- 52 Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's
- Father, Bill Bixby.
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Lorne
- Greene, Jonathan
- Harris as Charles
- Dickens
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick
- Macnee, L. Thorson
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William
- Shatner, Encounter
- with ancient Greek god
- 22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticias 31 (news)
- 40 "News, Rene Irahola
- 50 The Great Consumer
- Contest (see 4 p.m.)



LIZA MINNELLI stars in "Liza With a Z," a musical special which repeats on NBC Friday night.

- 52 "Three Stooges II"
- 6:30
- 7 "Movie: "Scared
- Stiff," Dean Martin,
- Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth
- Scott (53)
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 "Andy Griffith Show"
- 28 Consumer Education:
- "Protein Pluses"
- 40 "Novela (serial)"
- 50 As Man Behaves (R)
- 52 "The Little Rascals"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars,
- Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Bartolo (variety)
- 28 Lively Arts: "Dean
- Grant Belagarian"
- 34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 "Duelo en Patines
- (Roller derby)
- 50 America '73, Robert
- MacNeil: "Freedom of
- the Press," Bill Farr
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 World of Survival,
- John Forsythe: "The
- Loneliest Place in the
- World," Tristan da
- Cunha, an island
- between Africa and
- South America
- 4 Hollywood Squares,
- Peter Marshall, panel
- 5 Movie: "Kona Coast,"
- Richard Boone, Vera
- Miles (68)
- 9 Movie: "Suicide
- Commando," Aldo Ray
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 "Beverly de Peralvillo
- 28 Wall Street Week,
- Louis Ruker:
- "Investing for
- Tomorrow Today,"
- Norma Page
- 52 "The Addams Family"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "What
- Are We Doing to Our
- Children?" Daniel
- Schorr (see "special").
- IMF is preempted.
- 4 Sanford and Son, Redd
- Fox, Demond Wilson,
- Lincoln Kilpatrick Jr.,
- Marcene Harris. A
- lovely boy wanders
- into the Sanford yard

- and worms his way
- into Fred's heart.
- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert
- Reed, Florence
- Henderson (in dual
- roles). The kids try to
- play Cupid when
- Carol's grandmother
- and Mike's
- grandfather come for a
- visit.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 "Sonrisas y Malgosto
- 40 "Eventos Latinos
- 50 "Film Odyssey:
- "Orpheus," Jean
- Marris (Fr.-50). Jean
- Coteau's class
- 52 "Movie: "Black Fury,"
- Paul Muni (35)
- 8:30
- 4 Little People, Brian
- Keith, Shelley
- Fabares, Richard
- Ward. A lonely, retired
- postal worker,
- vacationing in Hawaii,
- hoodwinks Sean into
- becoming his personal
- tourist "guide"
- 7 Partridge Family,
- Shirley Jones, David
- Cassidy, Danny
- Bonaduce, Gary Dubin.
- Danny's convinced he's
- destined to be a
- criminal when he
- steals a yo-yo, then is
- accused of complicity
- in another theft.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- (from Las Vegas),
- Robert Goulet, Carol
- Lawrence, Don
- Rickles, Marilyn
- Michaels
- 28 Citywatchers (R):
- "Lion Country Safari"
- 40 "Quiere Ser Feliz"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Sticks and Bones, Anne
- Jackson, Tom
- Aldredge, Cliff
- DeYoung, Alan
- Cauldwell, Joe Fields.
- Asa Gim (see
- "special")
- 4 SINGER PRESENTS
- ★ LIZA WITH A "Z"
- Liza Minnelli (R). See
- "special"
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd
- Haynes, Michael

(Continued Page 17)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Constantine, Audrey Landers: Returning to school, a triple gold medal Olympics swimmer is tempted by a top Hollywood talent agent. (A Mario Thomas special preempts "Room" and "Odd" next week.)
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 Nino (serial)
- 28 Masterpiece Theater: "Point Counter Point," Valerie Gearson, Max Adrian, Lyndon Brook (D), Marital problems.
- 34 La Cosquilla (comedy)
- 15 40
- *News, Rene Irahola
- 9:30
- 5 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: James Caan, Jan Murray

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- Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Bubba Smith (as himself). Oscar goes into a rage when Felix "surprises" him by redecorating the apartment and replacing the old
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 40 *Premier del 40 10:00 P.M.
- 4 **ARNOLD PALMER:**
- * **AN AMERICAN LEGEND** What he's like, both on the course and off
- Jason Robards narrates (see "special")
- 5 George Putnam News
- 7 Love, American Style. While Howard Da Silva wants grandchildren, son Robert Klein decides on a vasectomy; Jim Connell sends pen-pal Celeste Yarnall a picture of Ben Murphy; Mary-Robin Redd wants to check on the "vibes" of Rick Lenz.
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News



BARBARA MCNAIR falls in love with Greg Morris in "Mission: Impossible" episode Friday night on CBS.

- 22 *Pecado de Sofia
- 28 One of a Kind (R): "Jim Croce"
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Nashville Music
- 28 Soul: Ellis Haizlip: "To the People—Thank

- You" (last of series). Letters from viewers. 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond: "Haunted U-Boat," Werner Klemperer
- 7 News, John Schuback
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone (43)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Witch's Mirror," Rosita Arenas (Mex.-61)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34 (movie) 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Waco," Jane Russell, Howard Keel
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mario Thomas, Glenn Ford, Joel Gray
- 5 Movie: "Kona Coast" (see 7:30 p.m.)
- 7 Jack Paar Tonite, Peggy Cass, playwright Jean Kerr, Muledeer and Moondog and their Medicine Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Not the Running Type," Paul Hartman 12:30
- 9 *Movie: "Rope around the Neck," Jean Richard (Fr.-66)
- 11 Movie: "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden (52)
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Paul Williams hosts Jonathan Winters, Sha Na Na, Seals and Crofts, Loretta Lynn, Edward Bear, Ravi Shankar, Lakshmi Shankar
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:15
- 2 Editorial: *Movie: "Macao," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell 1:30
- 5 *Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains (35) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 2:15
- 2 *Movie: "That Night," John Beal (57)

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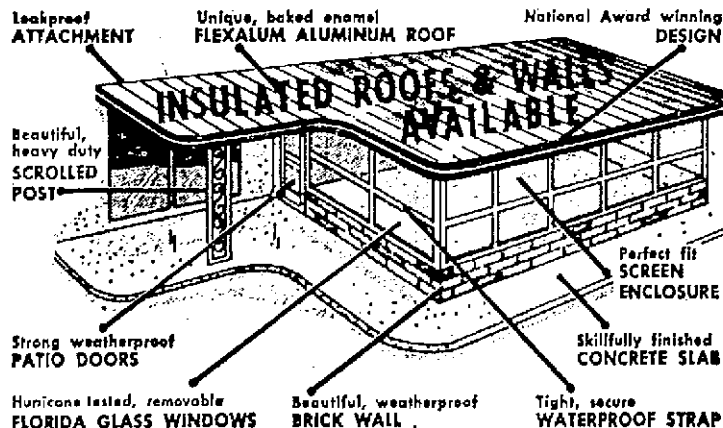
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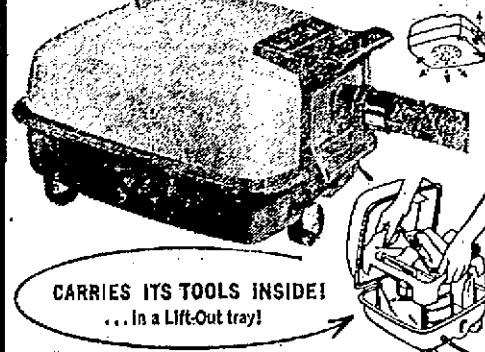
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SATURDAY

March 10, 1973

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Personality Theory
- 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
- 7 H.R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 5 A Better World (releg.)
- 11 *Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill," Charles Bronson ('58)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 *John Wayne Movie
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Sesame Street (487-R)

8:30

- 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Glenn Langan ('49)

- 9 *Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York ('64)
- 11 *Movie: "D-Day on Mars," Dennis Moore
- 13 *Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *Cine en su Casa

8:30

- 2 New Scooby-Doo
- 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (488-R)

10:00 A.M.

- 4 Scalab 2020 (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery

10:30

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 Runaround, Paul
- Winchell, Mary Allen
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
- 7 Kid Power (cartoon)

SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL 11 a.m. (2), has Dick Stockton at Hampton Roads, Va., where the Squires welcome the Denver Rockets.

NCAA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Jim Simpson with two first round contests, one of which possibly will be the Long Beach-Weber State game. Regional finals air next Saturday.

BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), finds Don Drysdale and Dick Enberg at Palm Springs for an exhibition game between the Angels and Chicago Cubs.

DORAL OPEN, 2 p.m. (9), deposits the final holes in the third round from Miami.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (5), covers the action at Pauley Pavilion where UCLA takes on USC. (Game replays, by tape, at 11 p.m.)

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m. (7), delivers the finals of the \$75,000 BPAA U.S. Open from New York.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 4 p.m. (2), is a quarter-final match with Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer teamed against Billy Casper and Johnny Miller.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Acapulco for international cliff diving; Frank Gifford at Kitzbuhel, Austria, for downhill events of men's alpine skiing; and Jim McKay with world ice dancing championships from Bratislava.

12 NOON

- 9 *Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 ABA Basketball (spts)
- 4 NCAA Basketball Playoffs (sports)
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 8 TeleAUCTION—LIVE
- ★ Bid By Phone 424-8668
- 100s of Quality Items
- 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
- "Sex & Roles—a Look at Transsexuals"
- 28 Sesame Street (490-R)
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

11:30

- 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 *Movie: "Robot vs. Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay (Mex. '65)
- 5 Angels Warm-Up
- 7 Soul, Dick Clark
- 8 TeleAUCTION—LIVE
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- 424-8668—2 More Hrs.
- 9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton ('66)
- 11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg; Jesse Owens, Dallas Cowboys vs. baseball Cardinals
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Danger Point," Veronica Purnell, Ian Gibson
- 7 *Movie: "Five Fingers," James Mason, Michael Rennie
- 8 TeleAUCTION—LIVE
- ★ 424-8668—Call Now
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius blacks
- 13 Jim Harrison, News
- 34 Cine en la Tarde

1:30

- 13 Champ'ship Bowling; Dave Davis vs. Wayne Zahn
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 9 Doral Open (sports)
- 11 Combat! Rick Jason
- 28 Sesame Street (489-R)

2:30

- 2 Just Natural, Jacques "Black Nationalism"
- 13 Fishin' Hole
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Siesta Is Over
- 4 Agriculture USA: "One About Rabbits"
- 5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")

3:30

- 7 Sports Action Pro-File
- 9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson ('64)
- 11 *Movie: "Deep Six," Russ Harvey, Kim Lee
- 13 The Virginian, Drury
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *Futbol (soccer)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall; "Hyde Park," FDR's home
- 4 On Campus: "Touch of a Button" (Whittier)
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spt)
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spt.)

- 4 What's Going On? Willie Davis, IRS
- Carolyn Leonard on
- 28 For All to Enjoy
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 52 Agriculture: balance

4:30

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green. Proposal for unincorporated areas of East L.A.
- 9 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Irish Holiday."

- 13 NHL Hockey Action
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

2 KAL KAN PET FOODS

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"Tsavo Warden." In Kenya, utilizing both plane and a radio-equipped elephant.

- 4 Primus, Robert Brown.
- 5 The John Wooden Show
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Movie boats.

- 11 *Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner, John Garfield, Hume Cronyn
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean

- 22 "Hit del Momento"
- 28 Eye to Eye: "Talking Time" (folk art)
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 52 Kimba, White Leone

5:15

- 5 The Bob Boyd Show
- 6:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Joel Gray

- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 9 Untamed World
- 28 The Advocates (R)

- "Lettuce Boycott"
- 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 5 HEE HAW—ALL NEW
- ★ TV's HAPPIEST HOUR!

- Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Faron Young
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

- 22 *Viviana Hortiguera
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Teatro del Sabado
- 52 *Three Stooges

6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 News Conference

6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 News Conference

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2 Roger Mudd, News

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6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 News Conference



LAURENCE OLIVIER (standing, left) stars as James Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," airing Saturday night on ABC. Denis Quilley (standing, right) is Jamie. Seated are: Constance Cummings as the mother and Ronald Pickup as Edmund.

- 7 The Reasoner Report e
- 28 Accion Chicano (R)
- 34 Lechuga y Salinas
- 52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

- 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. Captured UFO reveals invasion from outer space.
- 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Hydroplanes and aerobatics; blindfolded archer

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Jolly Roger and Wells Fargo," Lloyd Bohner as Robert Louis Stevenson

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show: "On the Road with the Welk Family." During taping, Welk was surprised with a huge cake for his 70th birthday (March 11).

- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. NATO defense
- 22 *Tres Patines
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Winesburg, Ohio," Jean Peters, Albert Salmi (see Monday "special")

- 34 *Noche de Sabado
- 52 Speed Racer II

7:30

- 4 The Mouse Factory. Ken Berry imitates great dancers from Bill Robinson and Fred Astaire to Mickey Mouse.

- 5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 *Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin

- 52 *The Addams Family
- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family. Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton. Lack of a high school diploma blocks Archie's new job, so he sneaks off every night to school, but is too embarrassed to admit where he goes.

- 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe, Regis Cordie, Jo Anne Worley, Buddy Lester. DeSoto and Gage are accused of stealing \$500 from the wallet of a heart attack victim.

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Long Day's Journey into Night, Laurence Olivier, Constance Cummings, Ronald

- Pickup, Denis Quilley, Maureen Lipman (see "special"). Preempts all regular ABC programming.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 INTERNATIONAL ACTION

- ★ Tony Rocco Morgan Dane Wrestling, Dick Lane
- 22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado

- 52 *Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan ('39)
- 8:30

- 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). After several rejections, Bernie is persuaded to write a play drawn from his own experiences.

- 5 Movie: "Kona Coast," Richard Boone, Vera Miles ('68)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Anniversary Gift," Barbara Baxley. It's a deadly coral snake.

- 28 Behind the Lines (R)
- 34 TV Musical

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Peter Haskell (R). A handsome columnist interviews Mary about the newsroom, asks her for a date, and then tries to take unfair advantage.

- 4 Movie: "Topkapi," Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, Maximilian Schell, Robert Morley ('64). Delightful, droll adventure film about an ingenious theft from a museum in Istanbul.

- 11 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (R): "Lucy Wins a Racehorse," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Betty Grable, Harry James.

- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 28 *Film Odyssey: "Knife in the Water," Leon Niemczyk, Jolanta Umecka, Zygmunt Malanowicz (Pol. '62). Film's director, Roman Polanski, is post-movie guest.

- 34 Show de Loco Valdez
- 9:30

- 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshett, Peter Bonerz, Marcia Wallace. Jerry's recovering from another broken

- (Continued Page 19)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- romance, but Bob soon regrets his invitation to spend a few days at his apartment.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community: Stokely Carmichael on black progress, Viet Nam, black unity. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show, with David Hartman, Paula Kelly
- 9 Teenage Trials, Regis Philbin, Walter Freeman, Milton Frome. Boy isn't allowed out at night
- 11 News, Jones-Poindner
- 22 *Ni Vencedores Ni Vencidos. Award-winning Argentine film on the history of Peronism.
- 34 *Boxing, Mexico City
- 40 *Chinese Variety Hour
- 52 *Lou Gordon Program 10:30
- 5 The John Wooden Show
- 9 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Ed Bartylak, News 10:45
- 5 The Bob Boyd Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 UCLA-USC Basketball
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 *Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner (46)
- 13 Billy James Hargis
- 28 An American Family 11:15
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:20
- 2 Movie: "The Killers," Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Cio Gulager, Ronald Reagan (64). 11:30
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 7 *Movie: "Ship of Fools," Oskar Werner, Simone Signoret, Vivien Leigh, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Michael Dunn (65). A must-see film, directed by Stanley Kramer from Abby Mann script.
- 13 *Movie: "Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani (59).
- 34 *Cinema 34 (movie) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 90 Tonight, Oscar Brown Jr. (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry (53) 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett (39) 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy
- 13 Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford (55) 1:15
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "Everything But the Truth," John Forsythe 1:30
- 4 Speaking Freely, Konrad Lorenz 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movie: "I've Always Loved You" and "Big Land" 2:45
- 2 *Movie: "State Dept. File 649," William Lundigan (48)

RADIO LOGS

Radio Logs will be found in the main news section of today's paper.

ACTOR WITH DESIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

cal. Basically, I should have been a song and dance man, I think. And I love to do light comedies, but I only seem to get to do them in stock."

In 1963, he recalled, he starred as Curly in "Oklahoma" in stock. "But I couldn't sing then," he said. "Now I feel that I can. I've been studying with David Craig, who has taught many big-name actors and actresses how to perform songs. A few of us do demonstration classes for him, and it's really a joy."

The actor pointed out that he "used to record." Back in 1958-59, he said, "I had five releases." What were they? "Oh, songs like 'A Teen-ager Sings the Blues.'"

A bachelor, Earl resides in Studio City with five (at last count) dogs, all of

which he found or rescued. Sometimes, he can't help but think that if had just latched onto some long-running TV series he would be a wealthy man now.

As things stand, though, says Earl, "I've got a few investments, but I can't afford to stop working. Some of the folks back in Louisiana picture me as living in the lap of luxury as a movie star out here, but that's not so. The government gets half of what you make, and your agent and others get part of the rest."

I have the feeling, though, that Holliman would acting even if he were as wealthy as Howard Hughes. For, after all these years, he admits, acting is still what he likes best.

And you've gotta admit it beats picking cotton.\$

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 15)

(there was a lovely tiger shown, but on his back was a naked female), then reaching a new low in TV productions, a male removed his clothing and displayed his wares.

Evidently, TV now goes the way of the movies.

Disgusted —
Jada Kalman
Fullerton

WHILE YOU are giving TV awards, please give the worst one you have to the commercial for Toyota.

The mother and father give the daughter a new Toyota. She absolutely ignores the mother. This is the worst thing I have seen. Mrs. Ilene Prichard
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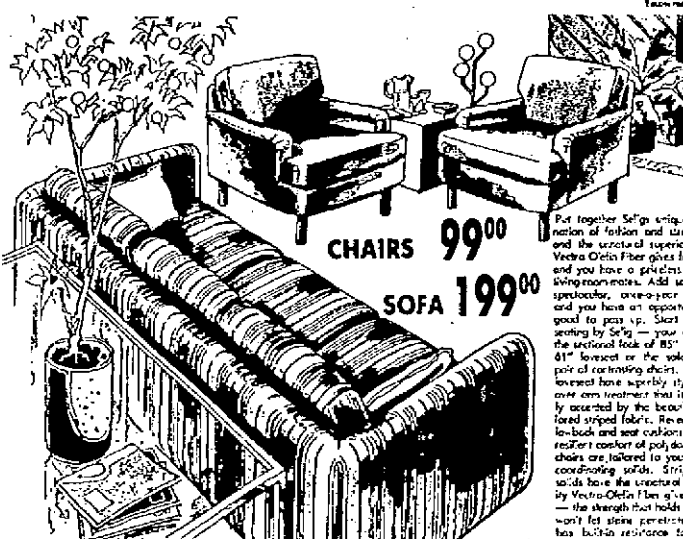
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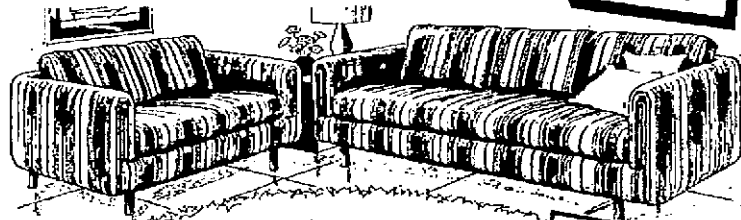
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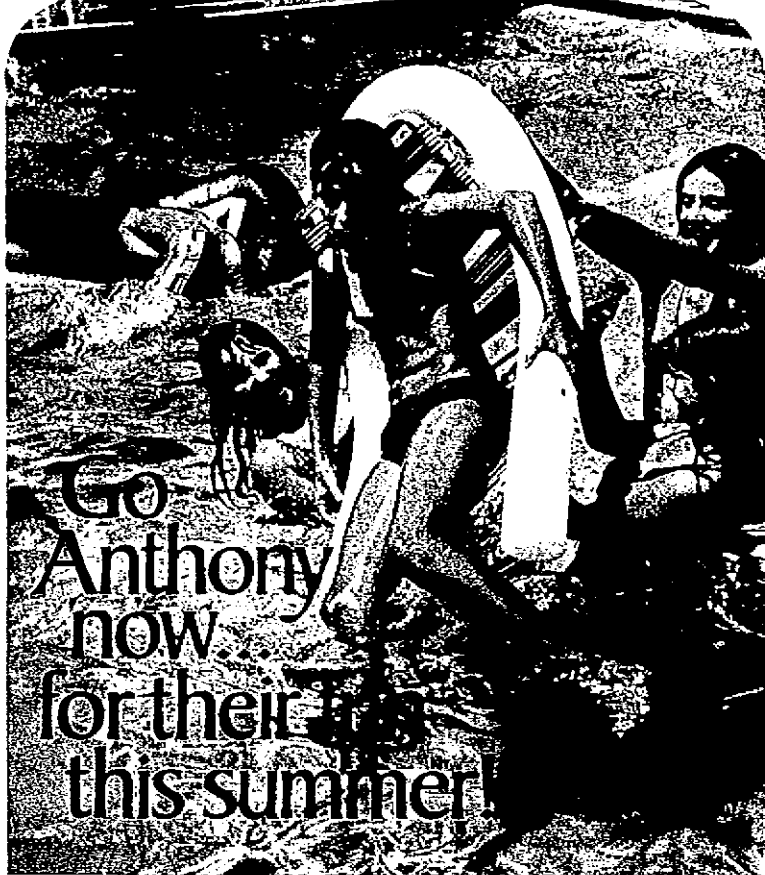
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southland sunday



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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

March 4, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

3 Glad You Asked That!

4 The Wells Report

6 **The House That Will Built**
Memories of America's favorite humorist come bouncing back at Will Rogers State Park, now marked as a state historic monument. Polo is played on the lawn, and visitors to the ranch house get a chance to browse among memorabilia left by the guy "who never met a man he didn't like." Freelance writer Ehud Yonay writes about the Rogers' legacy.

14 **The Roving Jury**
Some retirees play checkers, some play shuffleboard, but there are those who spend their time as surrogate judge and jury. Freelance writer C.E. Downey tells the story of the trial watchers.

18 Workshop

20 Gourmet Guide

22 Medicine and You

23 Crossword



THE COVER

Picknickers look out at Santa Monica from a restful spot in Will Rogers State Park, their lunch interrupted momentarily by Southland photographer Roger Coar.

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: I dropped into a popular restaurant in Beverly Hills called Stefanino's and was surprised to find Don Rickles at the door, welcoming and seating guests. Does Don own this restaurant? — Jill D., Pasadena.

A: No. Rickles merely was a guest host for a few nights while new owner Henry Slate was out sick. Rickles, not fickle, remembered when the Slate Brothers, who once ran a popular Hollywood nightclub, gave him a chance to exhibit his "charms" before the greats of the movie industry. Don said he enjoyed the hosting experience — especially the tips.

Q: When and where was basketball invented? — Mrs. A.R., Shreveport, La.

A: During the summer of 1890 at the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass., now known as Springfield College. Sports oracle Bill Mazer credits Dr. James Naismith, a Canadian athletic instructor at the school, for developing the sport and setting up the rules, placing the goals (using peach baskets) over the players' heads to avoid mayhem.

Q: What happened to the other people who were shot at the same time as George Wallace? — Max Dinkin, Washington, D.C.

A: The governor advises us that the three persons, Mrs. Dora Thompson, Secret Service agent Nicholas Zarvos and state trooper E.C. Dothard, have all recovered and returned to their normal duties. Dothard was promoted from captain to colonel and is now in charge of the Alabama state troopers.

Q: When and where was my favorite he-man actor Clint Eastwood born? What was his first movie? And is he married? — Mrs. Sybil D., Cleveland.

A: "Yes," the rugged actor admits. "I've been married to the same chick (Maggie) for almost 18 years. I'd better check my pulse. She's lived through all the changes in me, and she hasn't thrown me out. So I think I'll hang around." Born in San Francisco in 1930, Clint's first film was "The First Traveling Saleslady," made in '55. His own TV series, "Rawhide," ran from 1960 through 1965. The Eastwood family lives in Carmel, in a rustic house overlooking the sea. Their son, Kyle, is 4.

Q: I know that Max Baer Jr.'s father was the one-time heavyweight champ, but my question is who was the "Beverly Hillsbilly's" mother? — Walter H. Schuster, Long Beach.

A: Maxie, the Big Baer, married Mary Ellen Sullivan in 1935, after losing the title to Jim Braddock earlier that year.

Q: Will they ever show "A Night To Remember" on TV again? — E.R., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: There are two movies bearing that title. But I assume you refer to the memorable one about the sinking of the Titanic, filmed by Arthur Rank in 1959. The first "A Night To Remember" was a 1942 comedy-whodunit starring Brian Aherne and Loretta Young, produced by Columbia Pictures. Both these features are available for television showing.

Don Rickles . . .
subs for
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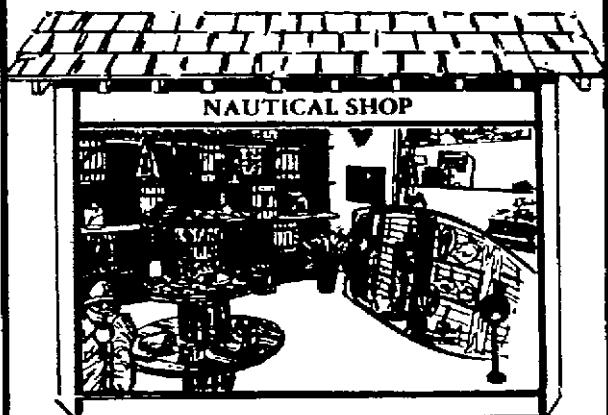
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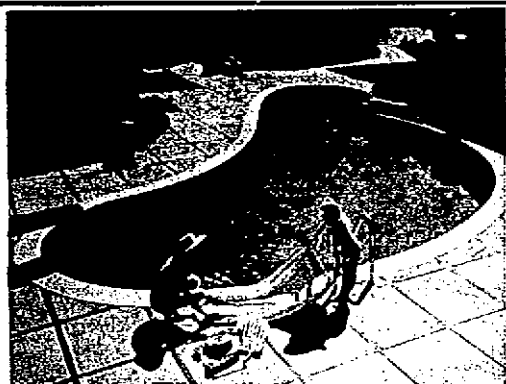
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Wells Report

The Official Bureaucratic Attitude II

A few remarks in this space some-time back concerning the Official Bureaucratic Attitude (OBA) as displayed by some public employees seem to have struck a chord.

A lot of people took the time to write or telephone me their thoughts and experiences on the matter. The majority agreed with me that our public offices could use a little more courtesy and friendliness in dealing with the taxpayers who come in. Many of them cited experiences of their own regarding brusque, officious treatment by minor bureaucrats.

A couple made the valid point that officiousness is also invading private industry. "I find people in banking, of which I was a part for over 10 years, are also becoming indifferent," one woman wrote, "and I guess about any place anymore where you deal with the public. I find it hard to accept the rude clerks, garage employees, you name it..."

There was a small but highly articulate minority who took exception to my conclusions. The trouble — they informed me in lengthy, heated and mostly anonymous communications — lay not in the OBA but in me.

"Poor Bob," one wrote, "is it possible that you were just a teeny little bit piqued that no one recognized the great Bob Wells when he walked in?"

And another one:

"Even if they didn't bow three times when you entered — they should have called you by your real name — Mr. Stupid A —."

In fact most of the writers who differed with me seemed to think that the problem was my ego.

"Who do you think you are barging into the health department at lunchtime, demanding immediate service when nobody's there and then getting mad when nobody recognizes what a big shot you are?"

Actually I got to the City Health Department about 11 a.m. I didn't demand immediate service. I didn't demand anything. I did as I was told. I smiled at people, and I said "please" and "thank you."

My complaint, as reported previously, was that nobody smiled back, nobody said "please" or "thank you" even once. I and the people with me were treated with annoyed officiousness.

I suspect, in fact, that my greatest offense in the eyes of my anonymous

correspondents is that I didn't identify myself as someone who might write a column about his visit. I merely acted like all the citizens who come there, but have no way to express their displeasure at rude treatment.

"No doubt," a correspondent who addressed me as "The Almighty Bob Wells" wrote, "as a result of your pleasant little visit there will be a lot of hell-raising at the department . . . and being to lunch or five miles from the scene isn't going to be an acceptable reason why everyone wouldn't be included."

I doubt it. I have seen no evidence that the people who are in charge of city, county or state offices in Long Beach worry much about how their employees treat the public. Some of the people who wrote me to commend the column on the Official Bureaucratic Attitude told me they had had occasion to complain to city officials or their councilmen about rudeness or officiousness. The usual answer was a shrug and a "Well, there's not much we can do about it. They're under civil service, you know."

Perhaps one of the problems is insulation. There is no OBA on the third floor of Long Beach City Hall. Everyone who comes to the city manager's suite or the city council offices receives friendly, courteous treatment.

And the fact is that there are people in all public agencies who sincerely like people and are pleasant and courteous in their dealings. But the only reward they get for this is their own self-satisfaction. Courtesy to the public is apparently never considered in recommendations for promotion.

Office supervisors who are concerned about their relations with the public that comes to their agencies might check the Orange County offices in Santa Ana.

County employees in Orange County are presumably under civil service also. But there is no OBA there. There is a pleasant young woman stationed between the escalator and the main entrance in the Orange County Administration Building. When you enter, she steps forward, smiles and asks if she can help you. This program of what might be called positive action for courtesy exists in all Orange County offices. Employees smile at strangers. They go out of their way to ask if they can help them.

A small thing maybe. But it sure makes you feel better when your tax bill comes.

By BOB WELLS

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Thousands of families in the Long Beach area have had Tex-Cote coating applied to their homes and buildings by Long Beach's exclusive licensed and insured Tex-Cote contractor, Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc., 343 E. Market St., Long Beach. They are pleased because not only does it save them money (it outlasts paint by years and is factory guaranteed for 15 years) but it beautifies and enhances the value of their property. Tex-Cote can be applied over any type of surface and is actually 21 times thicker than paint. For complete information and free estimates at no obligation — call GA 3-8411 anytime, including Sundays.



Fuzz Harris showing 14 new creations in formal wear to rent or buy. These are the most outstanding varieties of tuxedos and dinner jackets that have ever been shown. Many styles and colors. Come in and see for yourself. Also, spring woolens and double knits are arriving every day. Beautiful spring patterns from which to select for your next suit slacks. For tailored perfection, see Fuzz Harris, 122 E. 3rd St. downtown Long Beach, Ph. HE 7-4406. Ample free parking across street. BankAmericard — Mastercharge.

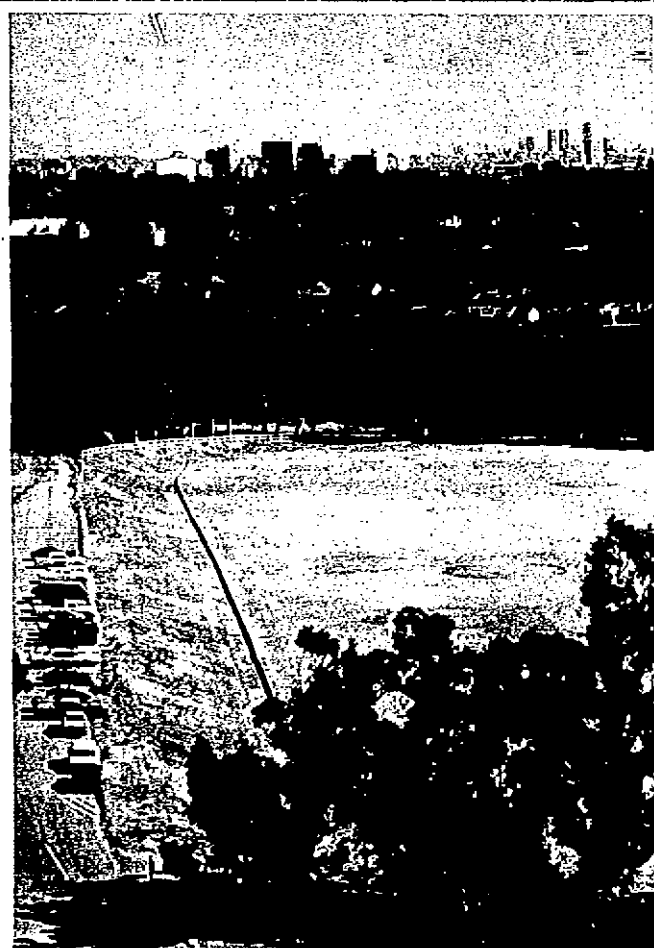


The biggest sale in town takes place daily in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram's classified section. Whether you're shopping for houses or cars, pedigreed pets or antiques, the place to begin your search is with I,P-T classifieds. And when you're in a selling mood, you can depend on the cheerful assistance of our entire classified crew to bring the same successful results that have made I,P-T classifieds everyone's favorite marketplace. If it's time for you to sell, rent, buy or swap, it's time to call HE 2-5959 or to visit the classified office in the I,P-t building, corner of 6th and Pine, downtown Long Beach.



Mrs. Floyd Hanson of 5017 Carfax Avenue, Lakewood, has a beautiful kitchen and is as proud as a peacock of its design, quality and convenience. She says, quote, "I still can't believe the efficient, co-operative and delightful way my kitchen project was accomplished. Each craftsman knew exactly what to do and did it. Mr. Kitchen must be as proud of his organization as I am of my new kitchen. Call them at 597-5561 for a free estimate or visit the showroom today at 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach."

The house that Will built



Century City and downtown Los Angeles are a backdrop for the polo field at Will Rogers Park.



The vine-covered spacious home is open now to tourists, part of a state historic monument.

Color Photos By Roger Coar



Couples stroll over a golf course in front of the ranch house where Will Rogers lived.

By ENUD YONAY

A comfortable isle of privacy for America's great humorist

In the hill country of West Los Angeles, halfway between the San Diego Freeway and the beach, there is a sparsely settled area where the rustic estates of Brentwood — with the split-log fences and the bougainvillea on the roofs — suddenly end and those of Pacific Palisades have not yet begun.

There Sunset Boulevard dips sharply into the mouth of Rustic Canyon, makes a sharp turn and starts climbing toward the Palisades and the coast.

Just beyond the bend, barely noticeable if it were not for a modest wooden sign, a one-lane road forks off to the right and winds itself up the steep hillside, flanked on both sides by tall eucalyptus trees and dusty covers of native brush.

It doesn't look like much. Its sharp twists and turns carefully hide not only the city in the distance, but the backward flow of time. The road climbs back in recent history to a time barely remembered in this town, most of

whose residents arrived after the Second World War.

It is a lovely, snaking lane. When he reaches the top, the visitor is hardly prepared for the scene which suddenly unfolds before him.

Nestled among the rugged ridges of the Santa Monica Mountains, a giant expanse of green meadow sprawls in lush coolness with a slender wooden fence barely containing it from spilling all over the slope. On the surrounding hillsides, riding trails etch a delicate spiderweb pattern. Airy silhouettes of tall eucalyptus trees rise against the sky like a Japanese brush painting, with the occasional figure of a horseman weaving in and out of the late afternoon shadows.

Across the meadow stands a large, vine-shrouded ranch house with white wooden columns and tall chimneys. The house that Will built.

It seems to be light years away from the 8



Humorist Will Rogers pecked out his newspaper column on this old Remington typewriter, which still occupies a place in his study.

noisy city below, like a hillside Shangri-La, where time stands still and the flowers always bloom.

One almost hesitates to enter it, afraid to invade someone's private retreat. One of the most attractive things about the Will Rogers State Historic Park is that even now, almost 40 years after Rogers' death, the place looks exactly as it did back in the 20s, when the small-town cowboy who made it in Hollywood built it and made it his home.

We came here on a recent Sunday to watch the polo games. When we reached the

meadow, there were no horses to be seen so we drove on to the big house. It was a beautiful day in the hills. It had rained the week before, and the freshly washed sky gave the place that special glow Southern California always has on sunny winter days just before the smog comes back. Far to the west the ocean spread like a shimmering carpet of dancing stars.

The park ranger said the polo games are now held every Saturday and Thursday because Sunday games drew such crowds that the cars used to jam Sunset Boulevard all afternoon. This was one of the few things that have changed here. They used to play polo every Sunday on the green polo field below the ranch house.

Rogers learned the game some 50 years ago. He was taught by a group of movie stars from England who came to Hollywood in the 20s. He liked it so much he built a polo field in his front yard. Some of the people who used to play with him still play here now and then although most of the players are young and affluent residents of the area.

Another change is that one can no longer enter the ranch house and look around at will. This is the way it used to be, but recently things started to disappear, so the doors were locked and visitors can enter the building only on guided tours. Some people's homes are like museums even when the people still live in them. Here, on the other hand, one feels like a guest even though the place is no longer a home but a state park.

We had 20 minutes left before the next tour began. Half a dozen people were already waiting under the archway of the house for the ranger to start the tour. Being part of a generation born long after Rogers' death and knowing him only from an occasional late

movie or a few well-known quotes, we entered the small museum the state has set up beside the house.

It is a small room, full of mementos and photographs from Rogers' Hollywood years. There is a glass case full of polo trophies by the door. Yellowing newspaper clippings explain with photos and diagrams the intricacies of Rogers' rope tricks. There are 8-by-10 photos showing him roping a steer, embracing Charles Lindbergh in a plane cockpit, playing polo and becoming the honorary mayor of Beverly Hills. The walls are decorated with some of his better-known quotes, such as "No man is great if he thinks he is" and "We are all ignorant, but not about the same things." Some of these are pertinent even today. "There ain't no civilization where there ain't no satisfaction, and that's what's the trouble now. Nobody is satisfied."

There is also some biographical material. Rogers was born in 1879 near Oologah, Indian Territory (later to become Oklahoma). He started in show business as a trick roper named "The Cherokee Kid," and wound up performing with the Ziegfeld Follies in 1914. About that time he began to accompany his rope act with a satirical monologue that quickly made him into one of the most popular humorists of his time.

In the early 20s, with the advent of the "talkies," he came to Hollywood and became an instant success, appearing in a score of movies such as *Judge Priest*, *State Fair*, *They Had to See Paris* and others. He also became a syndicated newspaper columnist, wrote books and lectured extensively. In 1935, while flying with his friend Wiley Post to visit the USSR, their small plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

All America mourned him. In a way he

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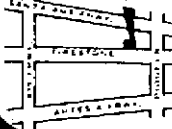
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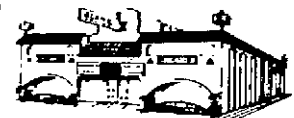
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represented what Americans always fancied themselves to be — an optimistic, friendly, witty and successful people. Always himself, Rogers was doing his own thing long before the expression was adopted by the youth of the 1960s. He disliked all forms of affection and snobbery. "There is nothing as stupid as an educated man if you get him off the thing he was educated in," he once said. He wanted the epitaph on his tombstone to read, "I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like."

It is in the ranch house, however, and not in the museum that we began to sense the simple man from the West who, even at the height of his success, never forgot where he came from.

The ranch house is actually two separate houses connected by an open patio. This was a significant aspect of Rogers' life. One part of the house was for guests. The other part was for his family, which lived in zealously guarded privacy. Only the closest friends were allowed in the second house.

The tour starts in the living room of the guest house. It is built like a gigantic, one-room mountain cabin with walls of unfinished lumber, heavy beams across the ceiling and a tall stone fireplace with a longhorn head mounted halfway up the chimney.

It has all the warmth and simple comfort one associates with an old-fashioned ranch house. Indian rugs cover the wooden floor and hang from the balcony railing. Crude wagon-wheel chandeliers, built by Rogers himself, hang from the high ceiling. There are saddles and bridles everywhere, as well as whips, Argentinian bolas, hides, ropes and branding irons.

On the right there is a simple dining table and chairs, the heavy, rustic kind one would

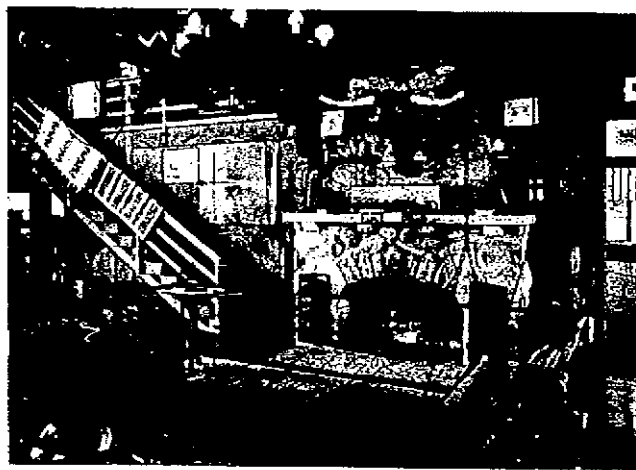
expect to find in such a home. They were custom-made by Barker Brothers. Not that Rogers couldn't afford a fancier table. He didn't mind the money, but he wanted to keep it simple. Next to the table there is a beautiful sideboard with a simple wood finish and wrought iron trimming, on top of which Mrs. Rogers laid Spanish tiles so that she could serve hot dishes from it to the table. Above the sideboard are portraits of Rogers and his wife, painted by a friend of the family.

Comfort is evident all over the place. In the center of the room in front of the fireplace, a wicker swing hangs on chains from the ceiling with a plain sofa and a few deep chairs next to it, a natural place for after dinner talk and coffee.

Rogers did a lot of entertaining in this room. Royalty and movie stars, celebrities and plain folks were his guests. And the place never looked like a Hollywood mansion. It was not meant to be, which was unusual in Hollywood of those days.

It was, after all, the age when Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. reigned over the movie society from their Pickfair palace in Bel Air. It was the time of Charlie Chaplin, of Rudolph Valentino and his Hollywood Hills Falcon's Lair mansion and Gloria Swanson walking down Sunset Boulevard with her pet leopards. To this day Hollywood and Beverly Hills are full of overly ornate, gargoyle mansions built by these glittering personalities. While many of them were Rogers' friends, he never really belonged to this crowd. Even at the height of his show business career, he remained first and foremost a cowboy.

No interior decorator put his guest room together. Except for the few custom-made pieces, most of the things in the room were either collected by Rogers during his travels or

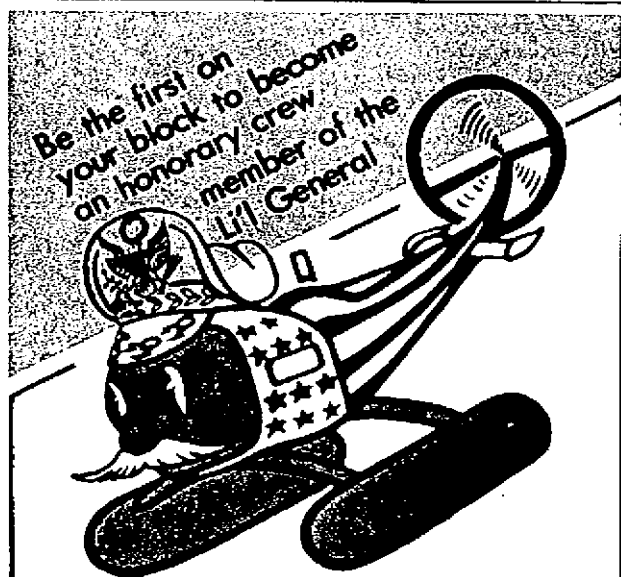


The living room in the guest house on the Will Rogers' ranch shows the Rogers' casual Western lifestyle.

given to him by friends. There are sidechairs from Mexico, Indian baskets from Arizona and a beautiful collection of bronze sculpture by Charles Russel which the artist himself had given Rogers. The music box in the corner was brought in by Rogers and set intentionally out of tune. He used to play it loudly each time a guest forgot the rule of the house and started to talk politics. The stuffed steer by the window was given to Rogers by a friend who tired of the host's habit of practicing his roping skills on his guest after dinner.

This room and the sleeping quarters upstairs were as far as the guests got in the

10



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(Continued from page 9)

An obvious oversight in listing the tracks of animals on the Will Rogers' ranch was remedied by the unknown person who scratched "horses" and sketched the hooves faintly at the bottom of this sign.

ANIMAL TRACKS



Rogers house. After the colorful extravaganza of the guest house, the Rogers family quarters look almost Spartan.

First there is their living room, a large, split-level room with quiet, custom-made furniture with an Early American appearance, a large fireplace, a bookcase against the far wall and a piano in the center. Rogers' daughter Mary used to play it for the family on evenings when they all got together.

The simplicity extends upstairs, to the bedrooms and to Rogers' study. All the rooms are large with huge closets and custom-made furniture, but they are anything but showy. In Mary's bedroom the furniture is painted; in other rooms it has plain finish. Every room has a fireplace though. The Rogers family loved fire.

Will Rogers' study is a lovely room with an Indian rug on the floor and a simple desk with wrought iron bindings. There is a sofa covered with a Navajo rug, a pair of cowboy boots on the floor and an old typewriter on the desk. The walls are lined with slick Hollywood photos of movie stars and celebrities, most of them including Rogers himself. An old radio, a large globe on a stand, a few old magazines and a bronze sculpture from Russia complete the decor.

The only real luxury is the shower in Rogers' own bathroom where chrome-plated pipes with holes in them literally cover the walls of the small shower stall. When one takes a shower there, the water gushes from all directions at once.

This is where the tour ends and a narrow staircase leads directly from the second-story study to a path leading to the stables. Rogers loved horses and riding. Nothing was too good for his animals. His big stable is no more like a western corral than a thoroughbred is like a mule. It is a huge concrete building, with a big, round exercise room with high ceiling in the center and two wings with spacious stalls on both sides. Near the entrance on a square patch of lawn a large wooden sign designates the burial place of two favorite Rogers' mounts, a polo horse and a roping horse. Both lived to be over 30, a hint at the care they were given.

Not only the horses received care and concern. All the work that went into building the ranch, from grading the slopes for the large, grass-covered golf course before the house to the terracing of the hillsides with round stones, was done by hand. It could have been done faster and cheaper with machines, but those were the Depression years, and Rogers wanted to give as many people as possible the ability to earn a living.

The place was full of horses on that Sun-

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day afternoon, corrals full of them up the narrowing ravine from the ranch house. The Will Rogers State Park is the home of Polo Associates, Inc., a private company which includes a riding club and the Will Rogers Polo Club. Club members keep their horses on the ranch and ride them over the numerous trails in the surrounding hills. As we walked past the barns and the old tool sheds where old fashioned plows, mowers and rakes stand quietly rusting their lives away, young boys and girls groom their horses, feed them or saddle up to go for a ride.

A group of small children was getting a riding lesson in a small arena surrounded by a high wooden wall with a small chute at the end. It used to be Rogers' own roping arena, where he kept practicing his old cowboy skills that got him into show business in the first place.

This is what it must have been like in those distant years. A few boys were jumping from a tall haystack onto a pile of sawdust, screaming all the way down. Then they climbed back up and jumped again. Two girls on horseback, their long blond hair glistening in the sun, rode in from the trail and an elderly gentleman, clad in English riding pants and boots, rode one horse and led another up the trail.

It must have been a nice place to live, to grow up and raise children. In a small office in the big stable, we met a tall, light-haired man with a rugged outdoors look and soft manners. "Yes, it was a very happy house," he said. "They lived like any other family without any of the high-class stuff. They used to go riding together or have barbecues and play the piano."

He ought to know. His name is Chuck Rogers and he is Will Rogers' grandson. These days he is the president and manager of Polo Associates, Inc., which keeps him busy in the stables and the polo field. He likes this kind of life.

"Oh, I guess I could have gone for the Hollywood scene if I wanted to. I've been to many of their parties, but I don't like it. I can't stand it when a group of people stand together and all they do is criticize each other," he said. None of the Rogers' children went for the Hollywood scene. They inherited from their father a strong dislike for affectation and social climbing as well as a strong individualistic streak. "My grandfather never tried to impose his ideas and plans on his family," Chuck said. "I guess this is why they turned out to be such an individualistic group, each heading his own way." Jimmie Rogers, Chuck's father, has a stable in Bakersfield where he trains horses for shows. Bill, the other son, who tried show business for a while, now is involved in Arizona real estate. The daughter Mary has been living in Tangier for the last seven years and refuses to return to the states except on an annual visit.

"They tell me that he was really a great guy, the kind people could come up to any time and talk. He loved to meet people and talk to them on the street or wherever he could find them. I am sorry I never met him. He died long before I was born," Chuck said quietly. He is 31 years old.

Outside the sun was going down quickly, casting long shadows of trees and people on the grass, making the big house glow. We were sorry we came here so late. We, too, would have loved to meet ol' Will. □

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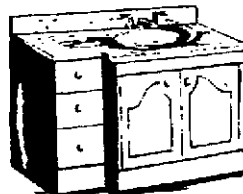


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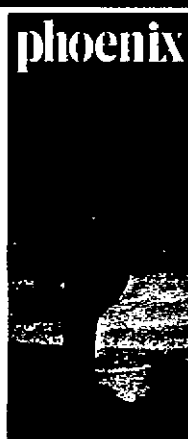
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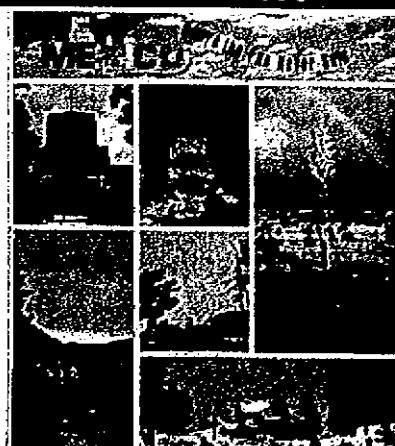


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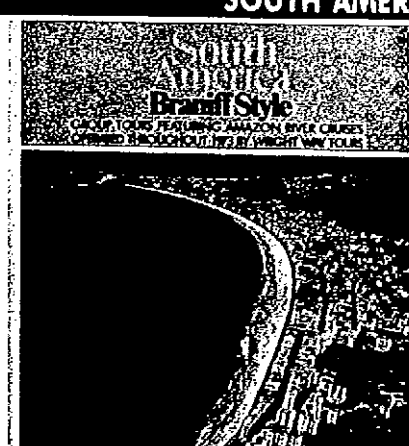
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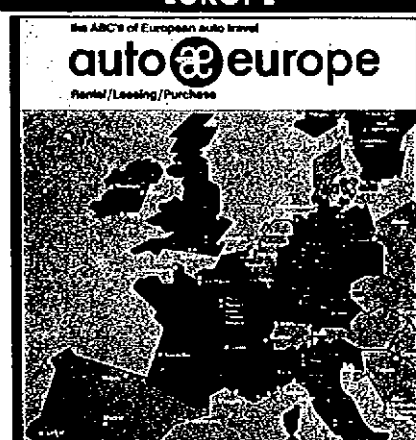
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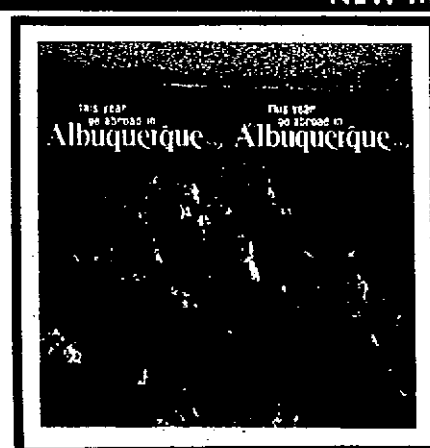
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The roving jury

Trial watching is their pastime

By C. E. DOWNEY

You can see them loitering around the halls of the county courthouse. With lots of time on hand, they look pretty much like other retired people. If you eavesdrop, you might hear talk of doctors, pills and diseases.

But don't be fooled.

These old folks loitering around the county building are courtroom buffs who spend their golden years watching trials.

And if you eavesdrop for more than a second or two, you'll hear a lot more than talk about pills and doctors. You'll hear the buffs talking about the importance of the Miranda decision, about new legal concepts like "diminished capacity" and "youthful offender," or even the legal implications of having an extra 'Y' chromosome.

"Some of these people, professional spectators I guess you'd call them, are extremely sharp," said Robert Howard, clerk of Long Beach Municipal Court. "There have been

times when an attorney will go up to a spectator who's there every day and say, 'This case we have now is similar to one about eight months ago in Judge So-and-So's Court. Can you remember which way the jury went?' Well, these folks can not only remember which way the jury went, they can remember who prosecuted, what the sentence was and which way the appeal went."

Courtroom buffs can also tell you almost everything about the legal staff at the Long Beach county building. They know which district attorney can turn a witness into a blithering idiot on the witness stand. They know which judge is the fairest, which judge is the funniest and which public defender will fight like a tiger to save every client assigned.

Frank C., 52, is one such courtroom buff. He's been watching trials about three years.

"One great thing about being a spectator is that you can mingle with everyone while

they're out in the hallway," said Frank. "You get to know the witnesses, the relatives of the defendant and the defendant himself. You just get to talking with these people and you learn a lot more information than ever comes down in a courtroom."

Frank — with 15 or 20 other buffs — has just finished watching the Hessian trial where two Hessian motorcycle club members were charged with, and found guilty of, kidnap and rape. Frank is now watching a trial where a young black man is accused of shooting two coworkers.

Frank enters the courtroom and takes a seat.

"Now watch how the spectators line up," Frank whispers. "This is something to watch because when the trial gets going, you can tell how the spectators feel by watching which side they sit on. If they sit behind the district attorney, you know they're for the prosecution."



Photos by ROGER COAR

tion. If they sit behind the defense council, you know they're for the defendant."

At first visit a courtroom may not seem exciting. The black-robed judge from time to time rubs his eyes but otherwise keeps a stone face. A dapper young lawyer sits at his desk and asks quiet questions of his client, the defendant, on the witness stand. A clerk files papers as the defendant drones on about his life as a car painter.

During the duller moments the court stenographer seems to be the only attraction. He stares off into space while his fingers dance on the keys of his recorder. He looks like a man reading Braille and vents a cavernous yawn every 15 minutes.

The defendant's tale of killing is a single dramatic thread running through the grim and formal proceedings. The accused comes to the moment of the shooting, and the 10 or so courtroom buffs are still and upright in their seats.

The testimony finished, the judge declares a three-day recess. Someone asks 'Grandma,' a white-haired trial watcher of 25 years, how she thinks the case will go.

"What do you mean, how will it go?" she says. "Good grief, you can't possibly tell yet. . . the district attorney hasn't gotten a hold of the defendant yet."

It was apparently a bad question.

Dave S., 69, is also watching the trial.

Dave saw his first trial as a jury member and hasn't missed many days in court since his retirement three years ago.

"Oh, sometimes the trials get a little boring," Dave said, "but the cases up here on the fourth and fifth floor are more interesting because these are Superior Courts. You have more serious crimes, rape, kidnaping and murder, you know. Divorce Court is pretty dull, but Small Claims can be exciting at times."

Why does Dave come to court daily?

"I suppose I could spend my time at plays or movies but these cases are real drama, far more interesting than anything a fiction writer could dream up."

Dave says he can predict the outcome of a trial correctly in about 80 per cent of the cases. Frank says his prediction rate is way up there, 85 or 90 per cent correct.

Dave and Frank turn to greet another courtroom buff, Robert T., 63.

"Say," Robert asks, "did you hear about Judge Beam's case? The jury brought in a verdict of involuntary manslaughter."

"What?" Dave and Frank reply together.

A young attorney rushing down the hall hears the remark and stops.

"What?" says the attorney with a look of disbelief. "Are you sure you heard that right? Involuntary manslaughter?"

"Sure, I'm sure," said Robert, "I thought I

had misunderstood myself so I asked again. That's what it is, involuntary manslaughter."

A bearded newspaperman rushes down the hall past the trio.

"Hey, Scoop," Robert shouts, "did you hear what the verdict is in Judge Beam's court?"

"First degree," says the newspaperman, Vint Mader.

"Nope," Robert says. "Involuntary manslaughter."

"What?" Mader says, rushing off to an elevator.

"Hey, look at the time," Frank says. "It's almost time for Judge Smith's arraignment court."

Frank and other courtroom buffs recommend the court of a favorite judge with the same gusto as a play reviewer recommending his favorite Broadway performance.

"Judge Smith has a lot of heart," Frank said. "If it's somebody's first offense, he'll give him a break or even tell them which way to plead. On the other hand if the guy's got a

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The "trial watchers" stroll down a courthouse corridor, select a promising trial through a window and take their seats in court. From left are Frank Garrels, 70; Ed Markham, 74; and Bill Davis, 75.



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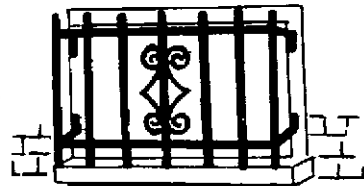
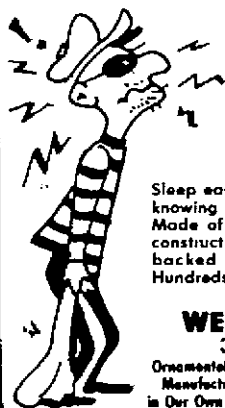
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long record, he's not going to get by with anything.

"Judge Smith also has a great sense of humor so you have to show up early to get a seat in his court."

(Arraignment is the first step through the legal system. A person charged with a crime enters his plea, guilty or not guilty, and has his court date set.)

Judge Smith enters the court and takes his seat which overlooks the courtroom. The judge has a white, brushed-up crew cut that gives him a look of constant surprise. He also has the resonant voice of a radio announcer.

The judge calls out the name of the first person to have his case arraigned.

"You're charged with possession of mari-
juana. How do you plead?" says the judge mechanically.

The young man lowers his head and mut-
ters, "Guilty, your honor."

The judge shakes his head with disgust
while studying the papers detailing the mari-
juana arrest. "Look at this, will you?" he says.
"Five grams of marijuana . . . very big deal."

"Just what is this?" asked Judge Smith,
annoyed. "Haven't the military police at the
Navy base ever heard of the Constitution? You
just can't stop somebody and search him be-
cause you feel like it. Man! 'Ham Fat' Johnson
wouldn't do anything like that, would you
'Ham Fat'?"

'Ham Fat,' a beefy Long Beach police offi-
cer, shakes his head no and flushes in embar-
rassment. The courtroom buffs chuckle. The
six people waiting to have cases arraigned are
silent.

"Well, I'll tell you what," Judge Smith
says to the young man, "for this TERRIBLE
crime, I'll sentence you to six months which
I'll suspend on the condition the offense not
be repeated within a year's time. Also, on the
condition that you pay . . . uh, how much
money do you make out there at the base,
son?"

"One hundred and 20 dollars every two
weeks," the man replies.

"Well, that's not much," the judge says,
"so we'll make the fine \$150, payable by . . .
uh, do you suppose you could pay it by the
middle of February?"

"Yes, your honor."

"OK, then, payable by Feb. 15. Be sure
and pay it, too, because it's a lot easier than
going to jail. OK?"

The man turns to leave, smiling.

"And one other thing, young man," the
judge says, looking over the top of his glasses.
"Don't try to steal any steaks from the club
out there or they'll search you for that too."

After half an hour arraignments are over
and Judge Smith's court closes. There are no
other trials scheduled for the afternoon so the
buffs, Frank, Dave and Robert, go down to the
coffee bar where they find Ed W., 43. He's
been between jobs three months and spends
all his free time in court.

And when courtroom buffs get together,
you can bet the talk isn't about sports or the
weather. They spend time between trials and
lunch hours discussing current cases, points of
law and testing each other on legal questions.

"Did you know," Robert asked, "that they
ruled intent was enough to make you a



burglar? You don't have to steal anything, just intend to steal."

"That's nothing," said Ed. "I found out today that the State of California doesn't guarantee you anything when they send the registration papers for your car. That car may be hot as hell, but you'll still get the pink slip. If it has been stolen, you're just out the money you paid."

"Speaking of cars," Frank said, "I saw a good one yesterday. If you're caught driving drunk and they've got a breath test on you, plead 'nolo contendere.' See, if there's civil action resulting from the case and you've pleaded 'guilty,' it can be used against you. But 'nolo contendere' can't be used in a civil case."

The Hessian trial is a much discussed topic. Because of threats during the trial, spectators were searched each day before entering the courtroom.

"You could tell what the verdict was the moment the jury came in," said Frank. "Not one person on that jury looked at the defendants. It generally happens that way. If the jury has found the defendant guilty, they'll look every place in the courtroom except at the defendant. I guess they feel guilty or something."

"Well, they do their duty," Robert said. "Being on a jury will make you the best person possible. A lot of times you'll see some blacks on the jury and figure they'll go in favor of a black defendant. Nope. If they think he's guilty, they'll let him have it."

Courtroom buffs also discuss their own effect on a court of law.

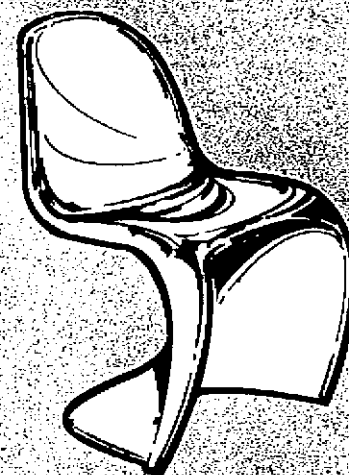
"Sometimes the judge can tell something is wrong by watching us spectators," Dave said. "Once the jury had just come in after voting on a case, and we could see something was wrong in the jury box. Well, the judge saw us straining to look, and he noticed a lady in the back row who was getting sick. Turned out she was having a heart attack and had to be taken to the hospital. Well, the jury gave the verdict and the defendant was guilty. So the defense counsel polled the jury except for one person — the woman who had the heart attack. The proceedings were held up until the woman could be brought back from the hospital to give her vote. I don't think that has ever happened before."

"I knew one lady who was a constant trial watcher," Ed said. "She'd bring her knitting with her day after day. Well, finally there was a point of law she couldn't agree with so she stood up and shouted out the judge is wrong. She was barred from the courtroom for a month."

What is there to be learned from watching trials?

"Well," said Frank, "after you've been down here long enough, you find it's the poor, the minorities and the down-and-outs that really suffer. Don't get me wrong, I'm a strong law-and-order man, but the entire system of justice is based on money. If you have it, you can post bail, get lawyers and do pretty well for yourself. If you don't have it, you go to jail."

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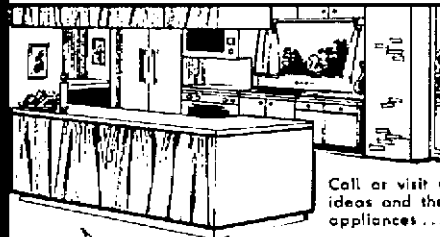
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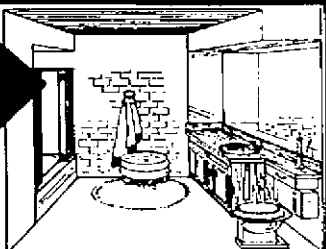
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By STEVE ELLINGSON

You can make it rustic... or Mediterranean... but do make it! For here's a bar that will really set you up as the life of the party. Watch your guests pull up their bar stools (that you made) and listen in awe while you recount your step-by-step adventures in building this expensive-looking conversation piece. However, it's really inexpensive and certainly easy to make.

The bar grouping pictured here with actor John Warburton features a rustic overhang that measures almost seven feet high. It's mounted on casters for easy mobility either indoors or in the patio. The charred, distressed Old-World look of the bar can become more Mediterranean than Western in motif simply by changing some

of the accents. For instance, use a wrought-iron Spanish-style lamp instead of the kerosene lamp pictured.

The bar pattern is full of step-by-step construction pictures and detailed instructions on how to build it and achieve that antique look. Any inexperienced amateur can undertake this project with confidence.

To obtain the Rustic Bar pattern No. 519 for \$2 and the Bar Stool pattern No. 284 for 50 cents, send cash, check or money order (add 25 cents for airmail delivery) to:

Steve Ellingson
Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
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Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

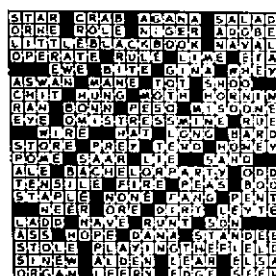
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(See page 23)



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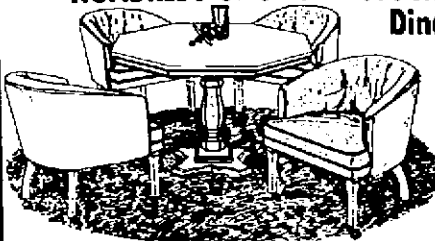
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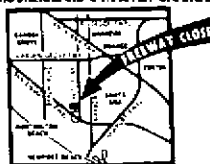
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(Continued from page 17)

"That's right," said Robert. "There's a dollar value on everything — lives, limbs, reputations, you name it."

"If all people were treated like they should be," said Frank, "there wouldn't be any need for all these courts. But still, I think the courts are too lenient. Time after time I see repeated offenders get a suspended sentence or probation and then repeat the same crime. I think criminals should be kept away from everyone else."

"I've learned a lot, and I've seen a lot of changes in 20 years," said Robert. "There used to be no young people or blacks on juries for instance. Now you've got youngsters, blacks, Chinese, everyone. And the court doesn't stand up for the judge when he comes in anymore. Everyone is so surprised when he goes into a courtroom and sees there's no gavel for the judge to bang. Perry Mason really put across some strange ideas."

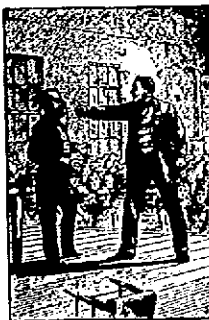
The afternoon drags on and there are no courts in session. The courthouse halls are peopled with oldsters sitting alone and reading papers or dwelling on memories.

"A lot of people on trial sneer at us spectators," Dave said. "They say we're morbid and only want to look down on other people. They always say we just don't have anything else to do."

Frank, Ed and Robert nod in agreement.

"Well," Dave said. "If we're retired, it might be true that we don't have anything else to do, but you get to love the courtroom and what goes on."

"Believe me, you get to love it."



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GOURMET

by **Tedd Thomey**

Joe Manno is one of my favorite restaurateurs because he has so much enthusiasm for his life's work, the art of operating an imaginative Italian dinner house.

Joe finds the greatest joy in creating a special dish. Then he finds even greater joy in knowing that his artistry brings a rare kind of pleasure to his patrons.

One of the newest dishes at his restaurant, Manno's Italian Restaurant, 5607 E. South St. near Bellflower Boulevard, is steamed clams Neapolitan style. It is made from a recipe which originated in his beloved Naples, Italy, where Joe was born.

The dish consists of fresh clams from New England. The clam juice is the most important part of the heavenly broth which accompanies the steamed clams. Other ingredients include a kiss of garlic, fresh tomatoes, olive oil and parsley. The clams are an a la carte item, \$2.25 (but worth more), including fresh bread which the aficionados dip into the broth.

The clams are served Thursday through Sunday nights. Also featured those nights is Joe's gourmet steak dinner, \$4.50 (and which would cost more elsewhere). The steak is a choice, pampered New York cut, the best beef obtainable. It comes with a colorful variety of courses — rich, aromatic minestrone (vegetable soup), fresh salad with a splendid bleu cheese or Italian dressing, hot garlic toast, baked potato or spaghetti, tea or coffee and spumoni ice cream.



JOE MANNO
Beautiful Steamed Clams

Manno's, closed Mondays, is open the rest of the time starting at 4 p.m. It is a beautifully designed but casual place with three dining rooms. Tuesday through Thursday nights it offers special Italian dinners for \$2.45 which are extremely popular because they're so delectable and generous, including soup and salad, garlic toast and coffee. Among the entrees: spaghetti or ravioli with meatball; mostaccioli with meat sauce, gnocchi and rigatoni with meatball.

Manno's has over two dozen varieties of Italian dinners on its regular menu, \$2.75 to \$4.50. Also featured are a dozen pizza selections, beer and wine.

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GUIDE

IT HAPPENED back in the 1950s, probably 15 or 16 years ago. But I still remember the flavor distinctly.

It happened at a restaurant near Disneyland on Harbor Boulevard, just south of Katella Avenue in Anaheim. I don't remember the name of the place, but it was a large operation, consisting of a night club and restaurant in front and a coffee shop in a separate building at the rear.

The general manager, whose name I've forgotten, told me enthusiastically, "I want you to taste something new. And I'll bet you'll say it's the best fried chicken you ever bit into!"

He took me back to the col-

fee shop. He handed me a golden drumstick, hot from the cooker. I tasted it. And he was right. It was the best fried chicken I ever ate. It was sensational.

That was my introduction to Kentucky Fried Chicken. The restaurant was one of the first places in this part of Southern California to be franchised with the now renowned Colonel Harland Sanders' original recipe. Not too long afterward the night club-restaurant-coffee shop went defunct. But it wasn't the fault of that chicken. If they'd served that scrumptious chicken out front instead of hidden in the rear, they'd probably be a roaring success to this very day.

Years passed. In 1964 I encountered that fried chicken again when Long Beach restaurant man Ray Weidemann opened his first Kentucky Fried Chicken shop. The rest is history. That chicken was such a supersuccess that Ray now has 10 take-out shops throughout this area.

Ray's shops recently added some specials which have gained rapid popularity. Served all day every day are the Shopper's Special, 65 cents, two pieces of chicken with a buttered roll, and the Mini Box, 85 cents, two pieces of chicken with potatoes and country gravy or coleslaw. Other new features are the one-pound box of French fries, \$1.59, and the three-pound bucket of fries, \$3.29.

Also offered are the \$1.29 and \$1.39 dinner boxes (three pieces of chicken and other items), the family bucket, 15 pieces, \$4.69, and many large party packs.



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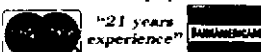
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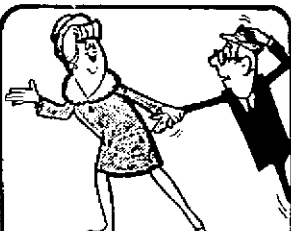
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

A North American doctor reports he witnessed a major operation on an eight-month-old boy anesthetized by acupuncture in China.

While surgeons removed a kidney tumor, the child played with his toys, says Dr. Stuart Maddin, a former president of the Canadian Dermatology Society.

Dr. Maddin, reporting to a meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology, says he also witnessed the following operations done with acupuncture: thyroid-gland surgery, removal of a lung lobe, repair of a hernia, stomach removal, repair of a knee ligament and repair of a heart valve.

He said the acupuncture needles were either twirled by hand or mechanically or hooked up to an electric current.

The report is in *Pediatric Herald*, a medical newspaper.

The use of hexachlorophene should be reserved for epidemics of "staph" germ infections in newborn nurseries, says the Medical Letter, prestigious drug-evaluation newsletter for physicians.

The long-standing practice of bathing newborn infants routinely with a three per cent suspension of the chemical may produce changes in the brain, especially in premature infants, the publication says.

After a minor head injury followed by a brief episode of unconsciousness, a person may suffer instances of headache, giddiness, irritability and depression for long periods.

So says Dr. Harold Merskey of London, England. He reported his finding to a meeting of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

Long-term follow-up studies of 31 patients showed that 13 had little or no improvement of symptoms. Eight had moderate improvement. Ten were much improved or completely recovered, according to a report in *American Family Physician*.

Three behavior patterns can be used to predict which low-income teenagers, pregnant out of wedlock, will take advantage of contraceptive services to avoid future pregnancies.

Dr. Stanley C. Marinoff of Mount Sinai school of medicine, New York City, says the characteristics are missed appointments, chronic forgetfulness and inattentiveness.

He reported his finding to a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Heart transplants are making a comeback, thanks in part to advances made at Stanford Medical Center's cardiovascular surgery division.

Results of the Stanford team have been so encouraging that at least one other heart-transplant program is "gearing up," according to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. That would be the University of Wisconsin.

"There's no reason why heart transplants should not work as well as kidney transplants," says Dr. Paul S. Russell of Harvard University, retiring president of the Transplantation Society. "The heart is a simpler organ than the kidney."

The simultaneous use of vitamin A acid applied to the skin and the antibiotic tetracycline taken by mouth provides greater improvement in acne than use of either drug alone.

The finding is that of Dr. Otto H. Mills Jr. and his associates of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

One-third of moderately severe acne cases showed excellent improvement during an eight-week period with topical of vitamin A acid once or twice application daily and oral demeclocycline hydrochloride (an antibiotic) daily.

This is about three times the response obtained when either drug was used alone.

In those patients who completed treatment with the two agents, "good to excellent" results were observed in two-thirds, according to a report in *Archives of Dermatology*.

A relatively new antiviral drug can reduce the death rate in the treatment of smallpox, reports a team of medical researchers.

The drug, given by injection is cytosine arabinoside, also known as Ara-C and as Cytosar.

The compound was used in a recent smallpox outbreak to treat unvaccinated persons in Bangladesh. Nine persons were treated and responded promptly, and only one in the series died.

Yet, in contrast, 42 of 97 untreated patients died.

Putting it another way, 43 per cent of those not treated with the drug died, but the death rate among the treated was only 11 per cent.

The medical investigators, reporting in the *journal Lancet*, say further research is warranted since experience to date suggests that Ara-C may be a "drug of promise" in the treatment of smallpox.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By J. LaFauci

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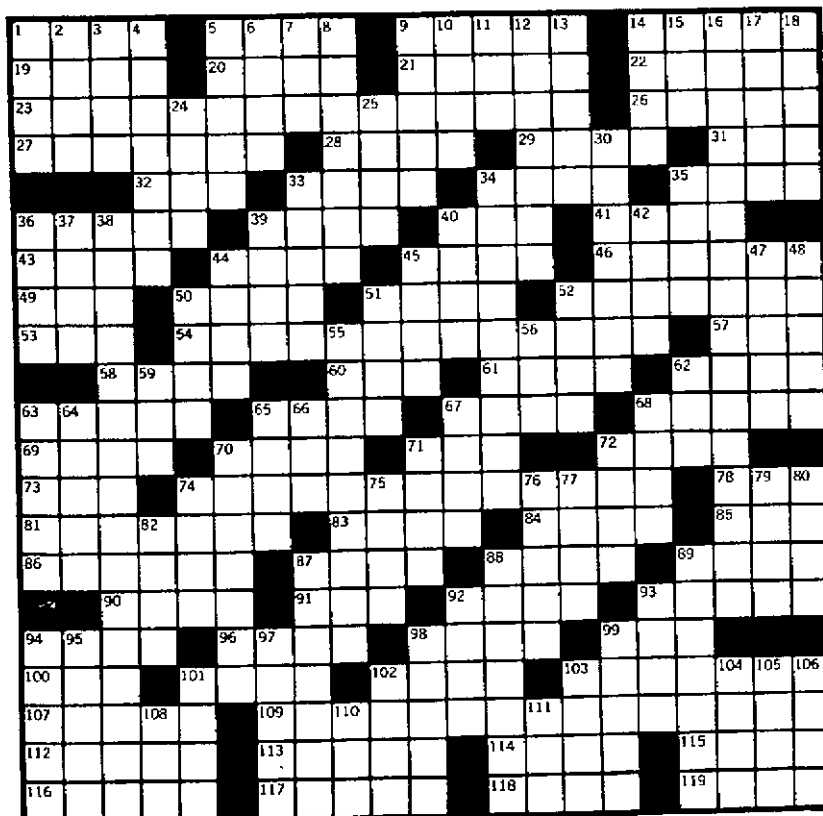
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- 108 Grassland.
- 110 Noun suffix.
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Answer on page 18



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Natural Richness vs. Artificial Richness

**Natural Richness Is Like A Blessing We've Almost Forgotten.
Artificial Richness Is An Emptiness We've Gotten Used To.**



You look around some days and you can't seem to get away from the progressive smog created by progressive business and progressive cars and you get the feeling that we do more talking progress than we do making progress. But I guess we can be thankful for the small ways we can still control our environment. We can still enjoy the blessing of natural goodness in foods. We do have the choice of filling our stomach with foods that are either progressively more artificial or truly natural.

What is Artificial Richness?

In all foods, artificial richness is a chemically synthesized flavoring or color that is used to approximate the flavor or color nature would have put there.

In ice cream, artificial richness is any grouping of 226 ingredients that man can put together to create ice cream. Some of these

ingredients are: sodium caseinate, agar-agar, sodium alginate, gum tragacanth, carageenan, gum acacia, magnesium oxide, propylene glycol, salts of furcelleran.

If these come as a surprise, it is only because it is very rare to hear an ice cream manufacturer say, "You should taste the extraordinary agar-agar in my vanillin based vanilla ice cream." Artificial richness is simply an attempt to duplicate nature. And there is little of the nutritious goodness and the inviting freshness that only nature can place there.

What is Natural Richness?

Natural richness means that man had the good sense not to tamper with a good thing. He waited patiently for the natural richness of color and full ripening of flavor. Natural richness is all the sweet realness and nutrition that nature so generously placed there. In my Natural Ice Cream, for example, you can taste the natural goodness of fresh milk, fresh cream, pure vanilla, pure egg yolks.

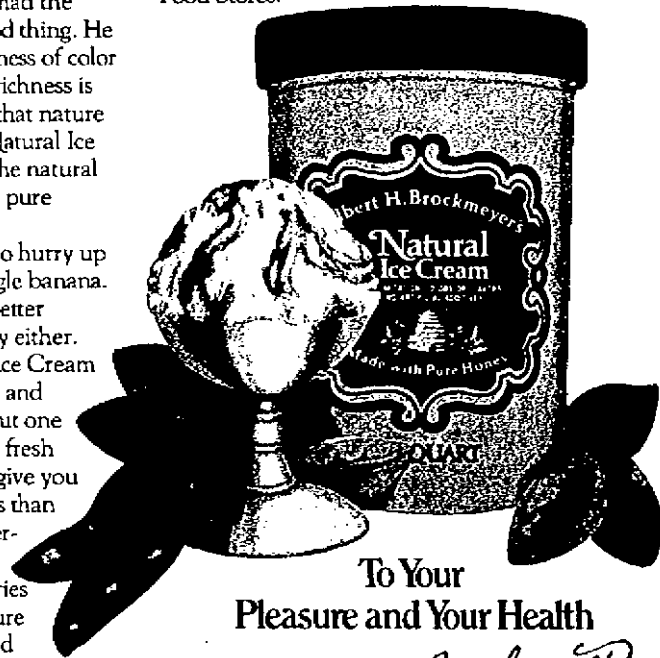
And I am proud that I didn't try to hurry up the earth, the sun, the rain, or a single banana. I could never see myself making a better banana than nature... or a raspberry either. The only thing I do in my Natural Ice Cream is to try to give you all the freshness and goodness that nature supplies. About one fifth of my Banana Walnut is sweet, fresh Nicaraguan grown bananas, and, I give you almost twice the amount of walnuts than is found in most high grade commercial ice creams. My Raspberry Ice Cream has about 1/6 juicy raspberries in every quart. My Vanilla is the pure vanilla extracted from pure, crushed vanilla beans. My Coconut-Pineapple is unsweetened shredded coconut and chunks of pure unsweetened pineapple. I will never use the refined sugars of most ice cream makers because it is stripped of B vitamins and minerals. Nor will I use inexpensive artificial

flavorings because there is nothing of goodness in them.

What does it all mean?

It means, I only put together what nature gives me. The next time you are leaving the freeway city, turn off someplace where there are orchards, pastures, cows and barns. Stop the car and look around. Perhaps these are about the most beautiful kitchens in the world. I only know it has given me great joy to give you what nature has allowed to man.

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on the cover: Kakuei Tanaka With His Grandson

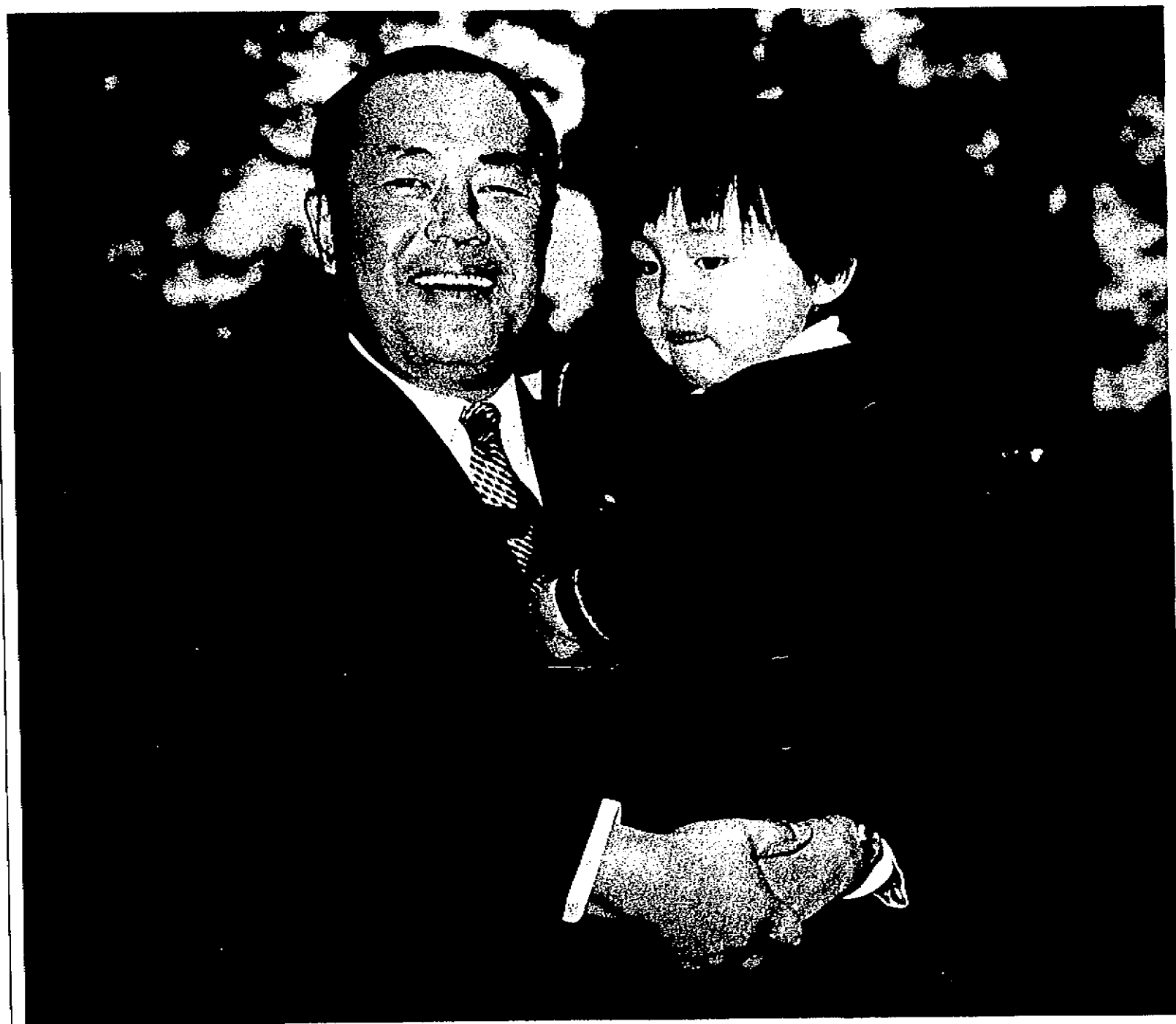
U.S.-Japanese Relations—

An Interview With the Prime Minister

by George Michaelson

What You Think of Children's TV

by Herbert Kupferberg



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Q. I have seen Ali MacGraw in three motion pictures, and I wonder if she has any acting talent whatever. What is the critical opinion of her acting ability in Hollywood?—Linda Jameson, Dallas, Tex.

A. For years Ali MacGraw has been kind to her mother.

Q. What's happened to Dewi Sukarno, the Japanese club hostess who was once married to the late President Sukarno of Indonesia?—Anthony Levy, Binghamton, N.Y.

A. Dewi Sukarno, 32, who married Sukarno when she was 19, lives in Geneva with her new husband, Spanish financier Francisco Paesa, and Kartika, the 6-year-old daughter she had by Sukarno.



FRANCISCO PAESA WITH WIFE DEWI SUKARNO AND HER DAUGHTER KARTIKA

Q. Why do Richard Nixon's foes refer to him as "King Richard"?—Thomas Bushnell, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. It is popularly assumed that the one man Nixon has most intensively modeled his Presidency after is the late French President, General Charles de Gaulle, a proud, imperious, aloof, reclusive, monarchical figure who demanded unquestioning obedience from his subordinates. The *Wall Street Journal*, no foe of President Nixon, pointed out in a recent editorial: "The Nixon Cabinet-level appointments for the second term are distinguished precisely by the lack of anyone with any political base other than Presidential appointment . . . otherwise, all other considerations seem to have been subordinated to personal loyalty." Mr. Nixon's foes charge that his is a closed Administration in which the American people have been semi-excommunicated from their own government. This, of course, is a partisan judgment, and it may well be that in the weeks to come, the President, having brought about a cease-fire in Vietnam, will become more expansive, open, and communicative with the public.

Q. Groucho Marx's son Arthur has written two books about his father, *Life With Groucho* in 1954 and *Son of Groucho* in 1972. Does Arthur hate Groucho? Does Groucho hate Arthur?—Cal Adlerman, Detroit, Mich.

A. Groucho Marx—real name Julius—is 82. Like many comedians, he has been more interested in his career than in his family. For example, his first wife was a dancer with the Marx Brothers vaudeville team. On one occasion, Zeppo Marx threw her into the orchestra pit, whereupon Mrs. Marx complained to Groucho. "What are you bellyaching about?" Groucho demanded. "That's the first time you two ever had a decent finish to your act."

"Mother," writes Arthur Marx, "was shocked in tears over such a response. She was young and innocent and hadn't been around father long enough to realize something about his character that I was to discover myself a number of years later: no matter how much he loves you, he'll rarely stick up for you. He'll make some sort of wisecrack instead to keep from getting involved. It's a form of cowardice that can be more frustrating than his monetary habits." Groucho has long had the reputation of being tight with a nickel. His son, Arthur, however, does not hate him. At 51, he at long last understands Groucho and vice versa.



GROUCHO MARX AND SON ARTHUR

Q. Was the late Alabama actress Tallulah Bankhead a bisexual?—D. L., Birmingham, Ala.

A. She was.



DESI ARNAZ JR. AND LIZA MINNELLI

Q. How old are Liza Minnelli and her boyfriend Desi Arnaz Jr., and does he acknowledge his illegitimate son by actress Patty Duke?—T. R., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Liza Minnelli is 26; Desi Arnaz, 20. He acknowledges his son.

Q. What sort of man is Elliot Richardson, the new Secretary of Defense?—H. Fields, Danvers, Mass.

A. Richardson, Boston-born, Harvard-educated member of the Eastern Establishment, is an intensely ambitious politician-administrator whose love of power may exceed his love of principle. He is not a particular favorite of "Hans and Fritz" who head the White House palace guard, which is possibly why they appointed as his deputy William Clements, a conservative oilman who chiefted the Nixon campaign in his native Texas.

Q. I am in need of some information on a plastic automobile manufactured in East Germany and called the Trabant. Can you help?—Arthur Schwartz, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. "Trabant" means satellite in German. The tiny car with a two-cylinder, 23-hp air-cooled engine, is made almost entirely of rust-free plastic. It gets 35 miles to the gallon, is manufactured in Chemnitz, and costs in the neighborhood of \$1500. It is noisy but provides good, cheap, basic transportation.

Q. Can you tell me why Sophia Loren has registered her newborn son who was born in Geneva as a French citizen?—Belle Dickie, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

A. Because Sophia and her husband Carlo Ponti were legally married in France.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 4, 1973

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Prime Minister Tanaka and President Nixon at a "working dinner" in Honolulu last August. The Prime Minister told *PARADE* that the talks

had deepened the "understanding between our two countries." What is Tanaka's assessment of Nixon? "A real diehard political leader."

An Interview With Japan's Prime Minister:

What Is the Future of U.S.-Japanese Relations?

by George Michaelson

TOKYO.

"It used to be, after the war, that we Japanese looked upon the United States as a big brother—as someone who watched over us. But today, Japan's international position is becoming much greater. And I feel that we are entering a new era, one in which the United States and Japan are in many ways equal partners."

Thus did Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka describe to this writer

and *PARADE*'s editor Jess Gorkin the "new" relationship he sees emerging between our two countries. He went on to say: "As good equal partners it will be more important than ever for us to cooperate and understand each other. I do believe that President Nixon, more than any of his predecessors, is a man who understands Japan; he visited here a number of times before he became President. And when we met in Hawaii this past August, I suggested that he

come pay us a visit again. It would be very nice, very desirable, and I do hope he will accept our invitation."

Should President Nixon do so, it will be the first time that an American President has visited Japan while in office. And it is a sign of this country's new status that he probably will. For, with the Vietnam war over and the United States pulling back much of her military from Asia, good relations with Japan may indeed be "more important

than ever."

Yet, in the minds of many observers, there is concern as to how long the United States and Japan will be able to continue such good relations now that the little brother has grown up. Will, for example, Japan's phenomenal economic growth (she is now the world's third largest economic power, behind the United States and the Soviet Union) continue to take away markets from American businessmen? And more important, where is the Japanese economic boom (boom) going? Will it lead again, as it did before, to militarism and war? Or is it possible for Japan to go on as an economic giant, while remaining a military midget?

Removing sources of irritation

Tanaka is well aware that even though we are each other's biggest trading partner, Japan's trade surplus—\$4.2 billion in 1972—is of concern to the U.S. He expressed a strong hope that "this and other potential sources of irritation can be removed. It is true," he continued, "that the trade imbalance grew slightly last year, but always we have tried to expand purchases in the U.S."

Troubling as these questions are, the

irony of it all is that no country has done more to make Japan what she is today than the United States herself. We are the ones who occupied Japan at the end of World War II, and helped set her on her feet again. And we are the ones who for the past 28 years have provided this country with a protective shield—the so-called “nuclear umbrella”—which has enabled her to devote herself to economic buildup.

In addition, as the only nation ever to conquer and occupy Japan, we have left our imprint on almost every aspect of Japanese life. By rewriting their Constitution, we helped convert a nation of Emperor-worshippers into a democracy. We gave women the right to vote, freed the press, and separated church and state. As one Japanese social commentator puts it: “The United States re-created Japan in its own image. And the surprising thing is, that somehow it worked.”

A new direction

But if it worked, it also left the Japanese unduly dependent on the United States; and sooner or later, everyone knew, they would have to break away. Many Japanese feel the time has finally come. Says one American official: “They are not yet ready to pull away from us completely, but the old passive reliance is surely going. They are looking for a new direction, and a far more active image than they’ve had in recent years.”

It is just such an image that Kakuei Tanaka offered Japan, when eight months ago he became this country’s

Prime Minister. At 54, the stocky, muscular, gravel-voiced Tanaka is the youngest man to rule Japan in the post-war era. Besides, unlike his predecessors, who were university-trained, polished diplomats, Mr. Tanaka has had only a grade-school education and his political style is, as one admirer put it, “rough and ready, or what you Americans call ‘earthy.’”

Success story

Born in a farming town in Niigata prefecture, 250 miles north of Tokyo, he was the only son in a family of seven children. His father was a horse trader and occasional gambler, and his mother was left with the job of raising her brood on sometimes scanty means. (She still lives in Niigata and sends her son baskets of homegrown vegetables.) At 16, however, young Tanaka decided to leave his hometown and seek fame and fortune in Tokyo. And, in something of a Japanese-style Horatio Alger story, he found it. As the head of a construction company, in fact, he soon became one of the wealthiest young men in Tokyo.

But, “Kakusan”—as he is affectionately called—did not want to live by bread alone. He wanted politics, too. So, at 28 he returned to Niigata, and the following year he ran for and won a seat in Japan’s parliament. From then on, he has leapfrogged from one important position in the government to another; from Finance Minister, to Minister of International Trade and Industry, and finally last July to the office of Prime Minister.

“It’s his image as a bold go-getter type that has brought him to the top,” says one Japanese journalist. “But aside from that, Tanaka is also a very pragmatic politician. This is how he’s gotten as far as he has, and this, I expect, is how he’s going to keep operating: he’ll be bold, but also pragmatic. It’s a good combination, and it’s just what Japan needs at this time.”

Be that as it may, it is certainly this combination that has characterized Kakuei Tanaka’s leadership so far. Almost immediately after taking office, for example, he announced that he would be going to China. A few months earlier President Nixon had made his historic trip to the Mainland—a move that had jolted the Japanese because the President did so without consulting them. As the new Prime Minister, Tanaka was eager to undo this “loss of face.” And thus, when he visited Peking he went Nixon one better: he not only restored diplomatic relations with the Mainland, but in the process, dumped his and our long-time ally, Taiwan. Then, he returned to Japan, gushing with warm words for the Chinese people and their leadership. (He is still gushing. Asked what he thought of Chou En-lai, he told us: “He’s a first-class leader—a man of great experience, great flexibility, an indispensable political leader of China.”)

And yet, along with these warm words about Chou En-lai and company, and his establishing diplomatic ties with Peking, Tanaka has also stated that he does not want to move too much away from America’s protective shield. He

still wants America’s “nuclear umbrella” to guarantee Japan’s defense, he asserts. He still wants to keep intact the 1954 U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. And he still wants many of the 180 American bases—with some 60,000 U.S. servicemen—to stay on Japanese soil.

“We have no intention of developing our own nuclear capacity,” the Prime Minister told PARADE. “Nor are we about to tell the Americans to abandon all their bases and go home. Perhaps there will have to be some reduction, yes; but the more important American bases we want to stay here. We never will ask them to go—never.”

Issue of U.S. bases

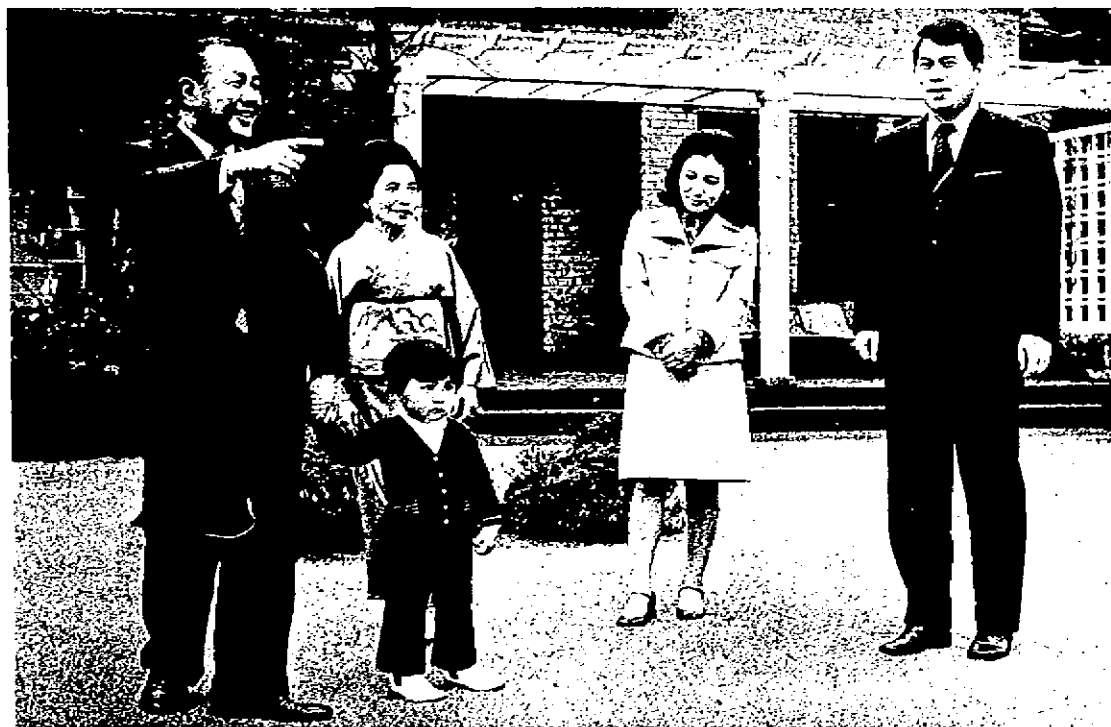
All this, of course, remains to be seen. And indeed, many observers, both Japanese and American, feel there will be increasing pressure on Tanaka to do away with the American presence in the coming years. Only last year, the United States returned Okinawa to Japanese sovereignty. And as for the U.S. bases, more and more, one hears complaints about *kichi kogai*, “base pollution”—a vast range of problems which includes everything from noise made by U.S. jets and tanks to the existence of sleazy bars around many of the bases. And last fall, many Japanese were openly outraged over several murders of local citizens by U.S. soldiers still stationed in Okinawa.

One U.S. official in Okinawa said to PARADE: “It’s this open bitterness you see in some quarters that is new for us here. There has always been some ill feeling and grumbling about the U.S. presence. But now they’re no longer quite so willing to stay quiet about us. No, they’re putting the pressure on pretty good, and sooner or later, I think, they’re going to want us to get out altogether.”

A nuclear force?

When that time comes, the question is whether the Japanese military will step in and take over our place. Certainly among the top military brass in Japan that is the intention. Moreover, it is their aim to further beef up their forces (presently, some 260,000 men), so that, at least for conventional warfare purposes, they will not have to rely on the United States. Towards this end, they have gradually increased their military expenditures, and now manufacture about 90 percent of their own weapons. Whether they will go ahead and develop their own nuclear capacity, is anybody’s guess. Tanaka says no, but others point out that Japan has been careful not to ratify the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty; and furthermore, public opinion polls show that 40 percent believe Japan should develop nuclear weapons sometime in the future.

For its part, the United States has



Prime Minister Tanaka relaxes with wife, daughter, son-in-law and grandson in backyard of 24-room mansion in Tokyo. He wakes around 6 a.m., takes a hot bath, then reads the newspapers, watches TV. He has a typical Japanese breakfast of rice, seaweed, raw egg and miso (bean paste)

soup. After he is through greeting the morning's visitors, he is chauffeured to his office, which is about 20 minutes from his home. Tanaka is driven in a black bulletproof Toyota Century and has at least three bodyguards at all times. The hard-driving Prime Minister works an 18-hour day.

continued



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088

10¢

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



THE REAL MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE BUNKER.

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MIMI GREEN--"NO SHRINKING VIOLET"



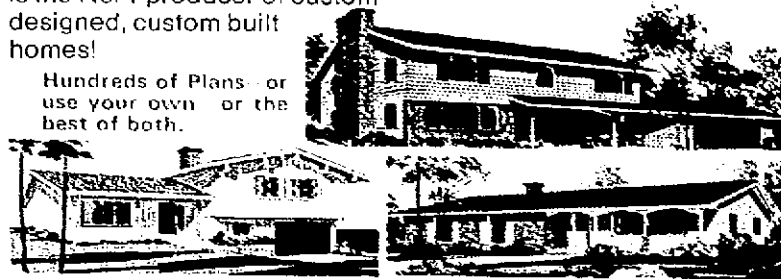
"WE COULDN'T HAVE BUILT ANY OTHER WAY BUT THE CAPP HOMES WAY"

MRS. STAN BERGLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Berglund built their new home the Capp Homes Way. They were able to afford a fine custom Capp Home that they couldn't have built or bought the conventional way.



YOU CAN SAVE 20%—40%! Like the Berglunds and thousands of other families in 49 states, you can save 20% to 40% building a quality Capp Home. You save 20% by being your own contractor and subcontracting the finishing ... up to 40% by doing the easy finishing yourself. Capp also gives you free plans service so you can design your own home, or pick from hundreds of exclusive Capp Home plans. Low cost flexible financing—no closing costs, points or hidden charges—you pay only the quoted price. Act today—see why Capp Homes is the No. 1 producer of custom designed, custom built homes!



Hundreds of Plans - or use your own - or the best of both.

CAPP HOMES
A DIVISION OF  EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

There are Capp Homes representatives in 49 states ... offices in principal cities.

FREE! Send for colorful idea book of homes, full of new plans and ideas



START SAVING—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
To CAPP HOMES, Dept. 60008

8925 Sepulveda Boulevard
Sepulveda, California 91343

I'd like more information on money-saving Capp Homes
Send FREE IDEA BOOK OF HOMES

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
☐ I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one

Is the U.S. wise in encouraging Japan to strengthen her forces?

TANAKA CONTINUED

been most approving of the gradual Japanese military buildup (even though their Constitution prohibits Japan from rebuilding its military forces). Since the Korean War we have been encouraging the Japanese to share our defense burdens in the area. And now especially, with the withdrawal of almost all our ground forces from Asia, we are pushing Japan to take a more active role. "They're big boys now," says one American official, "they can well afford to pitch in." And while we have continued to tell the Japanese that we would support them with our "nuclear umbrella," many feel we will not object too strongly if and when they go ahead and develop their own nuclear arsenal.

Not surprisingly, the large number of Japanese who do oppose further military buildup are disturbed by these developments. Minoru Omori, one of Japan's best-known and most outspoken political commentators, explained to this writer: "You Americans may be making a big mistake encouraging Japan to strengthen its forces. I will be frank with you: we Japanese are

very capable of going along tranquilly and obediently for a long while, and then we can turn around and do just the opposite. There is something very extreme, even fanatic, about our character. And I tell you, I don't trust this military buildup of ours one bit."

'Still the same Japan'

Also worried are many of those who felt the brunt of Japanese militarism in World War II—namely, other countries in Asia. Until recently, Chou En-lai was a severe critic of "rising militarism" in Japan, but with diplomatic recognition he has become diplomatically silent. Other Asian countries remain vocal: and in spite of the generous war reparations and foreign aid, including even a small Japanese Peace Corps, they still do not fully trust Japan. Rather they see her economic domination of the area (Japan accounts for more than 50 percent of the trade in many of these countries), as a possible prelude to political and military intrusion. Indeed, as one Taiwanese diplomat told us: "Japan today is still the same Japan that made World War II. She is still the same samurai warrior even if her sword is not at the moment fully sharpened."

Such fears, however, are dismissed



The American imprint on Japan's modern-day image: a prominent example is busy McDonald's hamburger shop in downtown Tokyo.

by Japan's leadership as anachronistic, and out of line with present-day realities. We questioned Tanaka about these fears: "There is absolutely no truth in the claim that militarism is reviving in Japan," he said. "The only military capacity we have is for our own defense—not for intervention in the affairs of others. We, after all, lost the war and were the first country to suffer a nuclear holocaust. We have not forgotten this so quickly—no matter what some outsiders may think."

'We are a moderate people'

What then of the supposed samurai warrior strain in the Japanese character? "If you mean, are the Japanese people militant and aggressive, the answer is no, of course not," says the Prime Minister. "We are a moderate people. And for that matter, the whole notion that the samurai is an aggressive man, simply isn't so. The true samurai is very aware of his moral obligations and the importance of trust between people. He is a moderate man, and above all, a lover of peace. And I think it is true of the Japanese people, too; that more than anything in this world we are hoping for peace and hoping we can play our part in achieving it."



Japanese military, or Self-Defense Forces as they are called, on maneuvers. In background is sacred Mount Fuji. Says Prime Minister Tanaka: "Japan is no longer militaristic." On relations with U.S. and mainland China he adds: "We live in the day of

dialogue rather than confrontation." And commenting on his country's relations with the USSR: "We have territorial issues between the USSR and Japan still standing and negotiations are continuing between our two countries. We are very patient."



There is an increasing number of complaints relating to a large range of problems arising from

the many American military bases in Japan. Here demonstrators halt a truck in U.S. Army convoy.



Japanese women eye Western-style mannequins in a Tokyo department store. Such mannequins are used all over Asia.



Tanaka loves to play golf but, as he admits, "I'm not doing very well at it." Above: the Japanese Prime

Minister's putt rolls toward hole in match with (l.) the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Robert Ingersoll.



A break for the pudding experts in your family.

10¢ Here's 10¢ off on Del Monte Pudding Cup Desserts. Choice of the experts. **10¢**

Take this coupon to your grocer. Worth 10¢ on your next purchase of DEL MONTE single-serving desserts, any flavor.

Mr. Grocer: DEL MONTE CORPORATION will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided it is received from a retail customer on the purchase of DEL MONTE single-serving desserts and if, upon request, you submit invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of a sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted for redemption. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax.

Offer limited to one coupon per family, group



or organization. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in USA. Cash value 1/20th¢. Coupon will not be honored through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to DEL MONTE FOODS, P. O. Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Any application of this coupon, other than under the terms as stated herein, constitutes fraud.

Coupon expires December 31, 1973

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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BEATTY & BONDARCHUK

leading lovers, and Sergei Bondarchuk, one of Russia's

Warren Beatty, one of Hollywood's leading

leading film directors ("War and Peace"), hope to make a film together this year.

The production will concern John Reed, a young American radical journalist best known for his eyewitness accounts of the Rus-

sian Revolution which he structured into a book, "Ten Days That Shook the World."

According to Bondarchuk, "We are planning to make this film a co-production deal between me and Dino di Laurentiis, the Italian

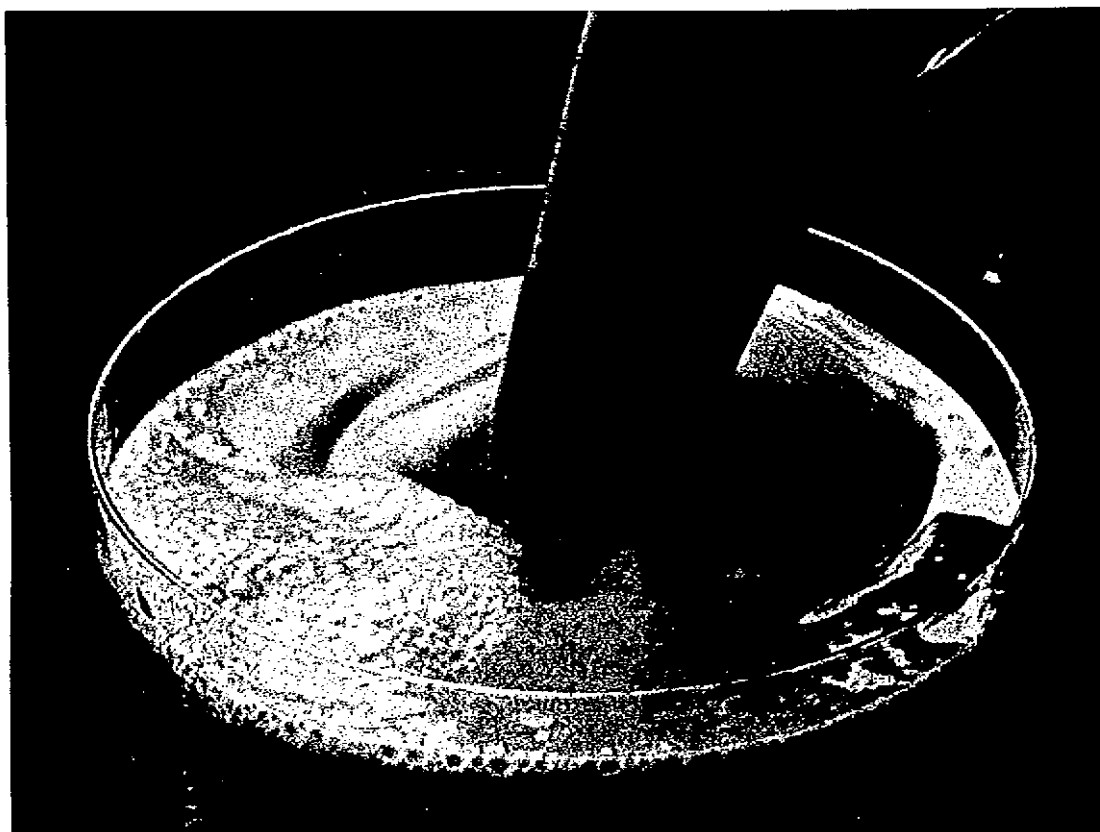
producer. Together we made 'Waterloo', starring the American Rod Steiger as Napoleon.

"Warren Beatty, the American actor, has been interested in the project for some time. He slips in and out of Moscow, and it is my understanding that he is trying to learn Russian. He tells me he is very interested in the title role, and I think he would make an excellent Reed."

John Reed, a native of Portland, Oreg., was one of the most popular and highly paid journalists in the early part of this century. He covered the Mexican border skirmishes in 1916 and arrived in Russia in 1917. He converted to Communism and subsequently died in Moscow in 1920 when he was only 33. He is buried in the Kremlin wall along with spaceman Yuri Gagarin and other Soviet heroes.

Bondarchuk, 52, a silver-haired Ukrainian who has been directing and acting in films for 25 years, has visited the United States four times, and believes the best directors in the Western world are John Ford and Frank Capra, both Americans; David Lean, who is English, and Roberto Rossellini of Italy.

He keeps up with U.S. films and says, "I immensely enjoyed 'The Godfather.' Marlon Brando is a superb actor. I did not enjoy however John Wayne in 'The Green Berets.' It is a film which propagates war and evil."



Carnation introduces chocolate flavored nonfat dry milk.

Now you can serve your family a delicious snack and mealtime drink that has protein, calcium and vitamins. Just empty a packet of Carnation instant chocolate flavored nonfat dry milk into a quart

pitcher. Add water. Stir and chill. So easy. And so chocolaty good and nourishing for your family. Three full quarts in every box! Pick up a box today. Your family will love you for it. And you'll save a quarter.



STORE COUPON

25¢ OFF

on our great new chocolate flavor!



Mr. Grocer: This coupon redeemable for 25¢ plus 3¢ handling through your Carnation salesman or, if mailed to Carnation Coupons, P.O. Box 171, Pico Rivera, California 90665 provided it has been used for the purchase of Carnation Instant Chocolate Flavored Nonfat Dry Milk in accordance with this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient Carnation Instant Chocolate Flavored Nonfat Dry Milk to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Void if use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Limit one coupon per family. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California. Offer good on Carnation Instant Chocolate Flavored Nonfat Dry Milk only.

FIH-302



WARREN BEATTY



JOHN REED

THE TREND Because labor costs are so much cheaper in the Far East, the Smith-Corona people plan to build a \$4-million factory in Singapore to manufacture a new model Smith-Corona portable.

European camera manufacturers recently discovered that they could compete with Japanese cameras, price-wise if they, too, established factories in labor-cheap Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore.

SHARING SECRETS Now that Great Britain has joined the Common Market, how long will it be before England and France create a joint Anglo-French nuclear force?

The idea has long been a favorite of Prime Minister Edward Heath, but according to the United States' McMahon Act of 1946, Great Britain is not allowed to share atomic secrets she learned from American sources. France, moreover, is militarily outside the NATO umbrella.

If these two obstacles can be overcome, however, then a joint Anglo-French nuclear force is a good probability. The British simply lack the money to go it alone.

Surely, Washington would not object, since an Anglo-French nuclear partnership would make for less dependence upon the American deterrent, and West Germany would have two nuclear forces protecting her instead of one.

THE PRICE IS UP ABC-TV, which paid \$13.5 million to televise last summer's Olympic Games in Munich, has paid \$25 million to telecast the 1976 Olympic Games from Mont-

real. They will be staged from July 17 to Aug. 1. In addition to the \$25 million for U.S.-only TV rights, ABC will spend another \$15 million on coverage expenses, bringing the total expenditure to \$40 million.

fed to pigeons. In other cities where the same contraceptive method has worked, care is taken not to feed the pigeons in wet weather. Rain washes the contraceptive from the corn and makes the bait useless.

of you.

Insofar as Mohammed Mahgoub is concerned, that may well be the understatement of the year. Mahgoub is Commissioner General of the Arab Boycott of Israel office in Cairo.

He announced recently that his office has renewed its ban on Elizabeth Taylor, Danny Kaye, Jerry Lewis, Frank Sinatra, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Barbra Streisand, and a flock of other show business personalities and film companies.

TWO QUOTATIONS TO REMEMBER

"We trust (the democratic experiment) will end in establishing the fact that men may be governed by reason and truth. Our first objective should, therefore, be to leave open to him all the avenues of truth. The most effective, hitherto found, is the freedom of the press. It is, therefore, the first shut up by those who fear the investigation of their actions."

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

-- Thomas Jefferson, (1743-1826)

(American statesman, diplomat, and writer who drafted the Declaration of

Independence, Third President of the United States (1801-09), who believed passionately that the press should serve the people, not the government, and that serving the people meant constant surveillance of those in government by those who were not.)

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '72)



Tile after tile after tile. A tough, slow job... but a good one. And now there's time to relax with the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

This...is the L&M moment.

RICH, RICH L&M

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

PILLS FOR PIGEONS

How does a city reduce its pigeon population? In the old days, poison and shot were used. Today's answer is the pill.

In Cologne, West Germany, for example, corn, doctored with a contraceptive, is

The scheme to reduce the pigeon birthrate succeeds where pigeons are lured to covered feeding places.

BOYCOTTING THE STARS

If you are sympathetic to Israel, the Arab world wants no part



Parents speak out about TV: Poll returns flood Peggy Charren, Evelyn Sarson and Judith Chalfen (l. to r.) at offices of Action for Children's Television.

PARADE Poll Reveals— What You Think of Children's TV

by Herbert Kupferberg

"My child loves TV," writes the mother of a 4-year-old in Lewiston, Idaho. "It is his friend. It is sad for his friend to betray him and show him things that make him afraid to sleep at night."

Her comment typifies the overwhelming concern about children's television felt by U.S. parents, as expressed in a vast outpouring of responses to a quiz jointly sponsored by PARADE and Action for Children's Television (ACT), which appeared in this magazine's Dec. 3 issue.

More than 25,000 replies have been received to the questionnaire at ACT headquarters at 46 Austin St., Newton-

ville, Mass., and at this writing they are still arriving at the rate of 20-40 daily. They come from every state of the Union and Canada. Many of them are accompanied by long letters from concerned mothers—and some fathers, as well—complaining about a broad spectrum of children's TV practices ranging from excessive violence to incessant commercials.

The quiz responses have been computerized and analyzed by a team of Boston University experts under the direction of Dr. F. Earle Barcus, Professor of Communication Research.

Comments Dr. Barcus: "There are a lot of concerned parents out there who

cared enough to send this quiz in. There was a great response from upper-middle-class mothers, as well as from other groups. This is a concern that seems to affect all income levels and all parts of the country."

One of the quiz's most startling discoveries is the extent to which the Public Broadcasting Service's non-commercial children's TV programs have captured a nationwide young audience. PBS programs are normally not included in the Nielsen and other TV ratings. But parents answering the question "Which programs does your child watch most often?" named *Sesame Street*, *The Electric Company*, and *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* in 1-2-3 order. A fourth PBS offering, *Zoom!*, placed No. 11. Many of the commercial programs most frequently named were not children's programs at all, but regular adult or family-type offerings. A list of the top 20 programs appears at the end of this article.

21 hours a week

Among other findings are:

- The average child watches television 3 hours each weekday, 3.5 hours on Saturday, and 2.3 hours Sunday—a total of around 21 hours a week.

- Parents are overwhelmingly opposed to the current frequency of commercials on children's TV programs. Nearly 40 percent voted for a policy of no commercials, 23 percent for fewer commercials only at the beginning and end of a program, and 7 percent for various combinations of the foregoing. Only 4 percent favored "no change in the present system" and 1 percent did not answer the question. "This was one of the biggest surprises," comments Dr. Barcus. "I expected a lot more people to support the present system."

- By far the most frequent complaint voiced by parents was about violence, with 32 percent objecting to its frequency. Nearly 10 percent complained about the content of cartoon programs,

and many parents protested the prevalence of "monsters" on their screens. "My son wakes up at night talking about monsters he's seen on TV," writes the mother of a 2½-year-old in Detroit. "Is cruelty, murder, mayhem, sadism the best the networks can do?" asks another woman in Yakima, Wash.

- Despite these and other objections, most parents give a high rating to the programs their children see most often, with 40 percent describing them as "excellent," 41 percent "good," 14 percent "fair" and 3 percent "poor." Dr. Barcus explains this seeming paradox by pointing out that most parents answering this question were alluding to one or more Public Broadcasting Service programs. "If we took away the PBS programs and one or two others, the results would be overwhelmingly negative," he says.



- As another result of the PBS shows, 71 percent of the respondents think TV has a good influence on their children, and 41 percent bad (the total of more than 100 percent is accounted for by responses indicating both good and bad.) Asked whether there were enough programs in their area specifically designed for children, 35 percent answered "yes" and 61 percent "no," with the rest undecided or not answering.

The quiz attracted the attention not only of parents, but of teachers, clergymen, civic leaders, college students, teen-agers and children themselves. Many in their comments voiced regret that greater use wasn't being made of TV's potential. "The programs are fairly harmless but don't do much to stimulate the mind," wrote an Illinois mother of five. "TV is a marvelous vehicle for instruction but has been wasted on in-anities," says a mother of two in New York.

On the other side, a North Dakotan with three youngsters comments that her children "are much more informed on good things that we never even knew existed when we were children." Says a South Carolina mother, one of the few

continued



Dr. F. Earle Barcus of Boston University, who computerized the findings.



Designer needlepoint at less than designer prices

\$17.50 Alexandra Hill Needlepoint Kits. Only \$7.95

Colorful, richly patterned needlepoint art created by Alexandra Hill of New York. Each an original that retails for \$17.50. Designed on colorfast, top-grade canvas in 14" by 14" finished size. Complete with Persian-type yarn, needle, easy instructions and convenient plastic tote bag. Each kit just \$7.95. (Or \$13.95 for two, \$19.95 for three). There are fields of flowers, bright butterflies, jungle cats—six patterns in all to choose from. To frame. Make into pillows or placemats. Work into a rug or purse. Or use your imagination. At these prices, you can order as many as you like. For yourself. For unusual gifts. It's a pretty soft offer, from the towel that's soft enough for people, Kleenex® towels.

Another fine offer from Kimberly-Clark Corporation



Kleenex® Towels, P. O. Box 9494, St. Paul, Minnesota 55194

Please send me the needlepoint kit(s) checked below. My check or money order made out to Kleenex towels, is enclosed. \$7.95 for one, \$13.95 for two, \$19.95 for three.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> K484 JUNGLE FLORAL | <input type="checkbox"/> K569 TULIPS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> K614 IRISES | <input type="checkbox"/> K327 BUTTERFLIES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> K253 LEOPARD | <input type="checkbox"/> K112 RED CLOVER |

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Zip code must be included with order. Offer good only in the 50 United States and for military personnel with APO/FPO mail addresses. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited, restricted or license required. Offer expires December 31, 1974. Pillow backings and other accessories not included.



SWOLLEN HEMORRHOIDS?

In many cases Nupercainal aids in reducing inflammation—allows the natural healing process to function.

Of the leading hemorrhoid preparations, Nupercainal® and only Nupercainal contains a unique combination of lubricants plus Dibucaine, a proven topical anesthetic which in many cases provides effective temporary relief of hemorrhoid pain and itch.

Nupercainal also helps reduce irritation of troubled hemorrhoidal tissues, aids in reducing inflammation, and allows the natural healing process to function with a unique combination of ingredients that helps make bowel movements more comfortable.

For temporary relief in many cases of the pain, itch, and throb associated with hemorrhoids, use Nupercainal Ointment or Suppositories. They work fast and correctly to make you feel better. No prescription needed.

**Thumb Sucking
Nail Biting**

stopzit

Thanks
It's working

United Way



**Who needs
VIOBIN WHEAT
GERM OIL?**

You do! for

More Vigor
Stamina
Endurance
Less Heart Stress

PROOF? Send for Free Book #12
18 years' university research.

"Richest natural source Vitamin E"

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — Only
VioBin Oil proved effective.

VIOBIN, VITAMIN E

Be a
good
neighbor



Help
the Good
Neighbor.

The American Red Cross.

Advertising contributed
for the public good



"Sesame Street" is nation's favorite children's TV program, but some parents object to parts of it, including table manners of the Cookie Monster (above).

CHILDREN'S TV CONTINUED

who voted for no change in the present system of commercials: "TV keeps my children entertained, and I know their whereabouts."

A few parents voiced complaints about Sesame Street, on the grounds that it was aimed primarily at urban ghetto children rather than the general middle class, and that its use of slang was questionable. "My child eats like the Cookie Monster, and this upsets me," wrote the Pennsylvania mother of a 3-year-old, alluding to one of Sesame Street's most popular puppet characters.

Teachers in a number of junior high and elementary schools, who assigned the PARADE-ACT quiz as a class assignment, found pupils' replies surprisingly parallel to those sent in by adults. "There's too much violence on TV—my younger brother keeps hitting me," reports an 11-year-old in the Republican School in California, Pa. "There are more commercials than programs," adds a 9-year-old classmate.

"I care about the children I babysit for," comments a girl at the St. Christopher School in Midlothian, Ill. "Programs with violence aren't good for little kids 5 to 11 because they don't need that kind of education." Children at the school named Sesame Street as their favorite program by a wide margin.

'Clear mandate' seen

In making his evaluation of the results, Dr. Barcus acknowledges that the people most likely to answer the quiz are the ones most concerned with children's TV. Nevertheless, he says he was impressed with the "intensity, articulateness and above all the great numbers and geographic spread" of the response.

Officials of ACT, which will later publish a detailed report of Dr. Barcus' findings, react similarly.

"We always knew there was concern," comments ACT's president, Peggy Charren. "But the degree of that concern as divulged by the PARADE quiz, surprised us."

Adds ACT's executive director, Evelyn Sarson: "We think the results constitute a clear mandate to change what is now going on in children's television."

THE TOP 20

A total of 6961 different programs were listed in answer to the question "Which programs does your child watch most often (list up to five)?" Following are the 20 most frequently named, with the percentage of respondents listing them.

PROGRAM	PERCENTAGE
1. Sesame Street	62.4
2. Electric Company	40.6
3. Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	36.2
4. Captain Kangaroo	22.8
5. Walt Disney Presents	20.6
6. Flintstones	18.6
7. Brady Bunch	14.1
8. Partridge Family	10.0
9. Lassie	8.3
10. Gilligan's Island	8.0
11. Zoom!	6.8
12. Speed Racer	6.6
13. Romper Room	6.2
14. Wild Kingdom	6.2
15. New Zoo Revue	6.1
16. I Dream of Jeannie	5.9
17. The Waltons	4.8
18. Emergency	4.5
19. I Love Lucy	4.5
20. Mouse Factory	4.5

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Yes, perhaps right now—today—you are one of these over 200,000 "Smart Savers" who are now getting 9%...10%...even 13% on their money...all because they had the foresight to purchase Martin Meyer's previous best-selling book that showed them exactly how to do it!

When this book came out three years ago, it caused an overwhelming sensation in banking and financial circles all over America! Because this book tore away the veil from the way banks really work! And showed the average man and woman how they could use the banks' own "hidden rules" to force those banks to give these "Smart

Savers" TWICE AS MUCH INTEREST as their misinformed neighbors were getting!

Yes! Up to TWICE as much interest—and all from a single weekend's fascinating reading! But—what the author of this book himself didn't even realize then—was that the "impossibly" high 9%...10%...even 13% was still just the beginning.

Because once the door to higher, and still higher, interest rates was forced open, then bank officials themselves quietly divulged to the author other EVEN MORE LUCRATIVE mechanisms that his original Plan had missed!

And so, one money-multiplying "trick" was piled on top of another! And then another! And then another! And still another! Ingenious, perfectly sound, almost completely unknown little devices...that raised the absolutely safe return on the average saver's money to 15%...17%...19%...even 23.5%! Like this...

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How to turn your savings account into a checking account, where the bank continually pays you interest on checks you've already written but haven't yet cleared (but for which you've received the merchandise)!

How to get, not only FREE checks for everyday use, but also FREE traveler's checks when you go on vacation!

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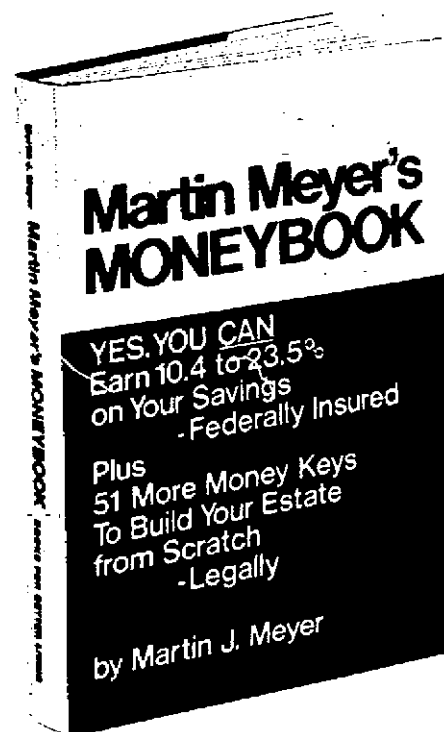
Special discounts, on practically anything you want to buy, from the finest non-discount stores in town, and with all the follow-up service obligation on their part fully intact! (Just walk in, say this one proven sentence, and walk out with as much as \$50 or \$100 off!)

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How to "find up to \$500 or even \$2,500 a year—just in overlooked leaks the average person makes in his buying and paying methods!



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PARADE • MARCH 4, 1973



Ring Around Seafood

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Next time a special occasion arises, serve suitably glamorous fare: mixed seafoods in a snappy, colorful Creole sauce and served in a ring of creamy white hominy grits. It's a dish that tastes as good as it looks. Begin your dinner with chilled vegetable juice and

tiny crackers heated in the oven. With Seafood Creole, serve any green vegetable you prefer—broccoli, green beans or peas; close this simple yet sophisticated meal with fresh fruits, an assortment of cheese and demitasse or espresso coffee.

Seafood Creole in Grits Ring

1 1/4 cups enriched white hominy grits
5 cups boiling water*
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
3/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup diced green pepper
3/4 cup finely sliced celery
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups tomato juice

1 garlic clove, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
1 can (8 oz.) minced clams, drained
1/2 cup drained cooked or canned mussels
1 cup flaked cooked white fish (cod, haddock or halibut)

Stir grits slowly into boiling water; add 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, cover; cook slowly 25 to 30 minutes, stirring often. Pour into well-greased 5-cup ring mold; let stand at room temperature about 25 minutes. Meanwhile cook onion, green pepper and celery in butter until tender but not brown. Stir in flour. Add tomato juice slowly. Stir constantly until thickened. Add garlic, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and sugar; mix well. Add shrimp, clams, mussels and fish. Simmer about 10 minutes. Unmold hominy ring on serving plate; fill center with seafood sauce. Makes 6 servings.

*With quick grits use only 4 cups water; cook uncovered 2 1/2 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

What Else Is Cooking

Cutting it fine

For slice-it-yourselfers, there's a new machine that cuts bread, cheese, meat and other edibles to the desired thickness. The slicer's features include a removable blade and plastic safety guard, and it retails for about \$60.

Fact or folklore?

Folk medicines—like pokeberries for rheumatism and jewelweed for poison ivy—will soon become the subject of scientific study at West Virginia University. Dr. Gabor B. Fodor, a chemistry professor, is planning to experiment with various Appalachian plants having reputed healing properties to determine their true effectiveness.

The sensitive tooth

Do extremes of temperature in food or drink cause you to wince with sudden toothache? If so, your problem is hypersensitive teeth, and according to *The New York Journal of Dentistry*, the pain you have can also be provoked by acids, sugars, toothbrushing, toothpicks, and by too-vigorous use of dental floss. Your dentist should advise you on the special care of your teeth.

Consumers aware

A recently published paperback lets the disgruntled buyer know exactly where to register his complaints about everything from a defective rotisserie to bad service in a restaurant chain. The book, called *Consumer Action Guide 1973* (Macmillan, \$1.95), lists more than 7500 products and services and tells you exactly what to do and who to call when things go wrong.



The well-dressed waitress

Authenticity in ethnic restaurants extends to the dress of waiters and waitresses—and the job of providing authentic outfits for restaurants has kept designer Audre Nethercott quite busy. Typical of her work is the traditional Italian peasant costume she recently made for Mamma Leone's Boston restaurant; afterwards, for a change of pace, Ms. Nethercott outfitted in safari togs the restaurant help at New Jersey's Jungle Habitat.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



SEWING AID: New way to keep your sewing items handy is provided by this organizer (above). A weighted compartment tray rests on four non-marring felt pads and puts supplies, including pins in a pincushion, at your fingertips. A removable, clip-on bag holds cut thread and material scraps. When not in use, tray can be stored inside bag without removing supplies. In blue/green floral, pink/purple butterfly, blue/yellow / green mushroom, gold/green owl patterns, and solid red designs. \$4.95 ppd. —DeMedco, Dept. PP, Box 11374, Portland, Ore. 97211.

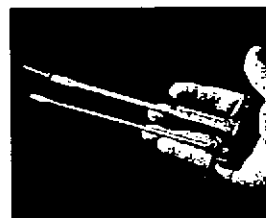


APPLIANCE CADDY: Here's a kitchen accessory (above) to make your countertop appliances—blender, mixer, can opener, toaster, coffeemaker, etc.—more convenient to use. Place the caddy on a countertop, connect its cord to an electrical outlet, arrange appliances on the caddy connected to the outlets provided, with appliance cords neatly stored in the center. You can then rotate caddy to bring an appliance up front for use as needed. 22" diameter. White. \$19.95 in stores. Dynex, Dept. PP, 9 Cedar St., Newton, Mass.



ASSEMBLE YOUR VACATION LODGE:

ASSEMBLE YOUR VACATION HOUSE!
Because of its unusual lock-joint assembly feature for wall, roof and floor panels, you can erect this 16' x 32' A-frame lodge (left) in a weekend with one helper—and disassemble it as easily if you ever want to move it to a new site. It has a 15' x 16' living area, kitchen nook, bathroom, large bedroom you can divide into two smaller bedrooms, large balcony sleeping loft reached by ladder-stair from living area, 4' x 16' front deck. Complete details: R-J Industries, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 237, Readlyn, Iowa 50668.



POWER DRIVER: You should find many screwdriving jobs going faster—and easier on your hands—with this new driver (*above*) that has a shaft extending through a handle designed to provide increased turning power. It's available in regular and Phillips types with either 1/4" or 3/16" shank, all 5" long. \$1.70 ea.; \$3.25 a pair; \$6 for set of 4. Postpaid. Tremco Tool, Dept. PP, 6494 Federal Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92114.



FIREPLACE SNUFFER: Fires in your fireplace can be extinguished completely and quickly with this snuffer (above). Just place it over the embers and, claims the maker, you can close the damper without delay to avoid heat loss and go to bed without worry. Colonial black with gold accent; rustproof. Indicate grate size, fireplace depth and width (front and back). \$16.15 postpaid. REM Industries, Dept. PP, 204 Simms Building, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

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Let's face it . . . every home or office needs more storage space. And what more beautiful way is there to provide this space in any room, than with this handsome library bookcase. The overall size is a huge 25" by 22" by 7½" deep, and will easily hold two complete encyclopedias. Assembles easily in seconds with no tools needed. Order right away while our supplies last.

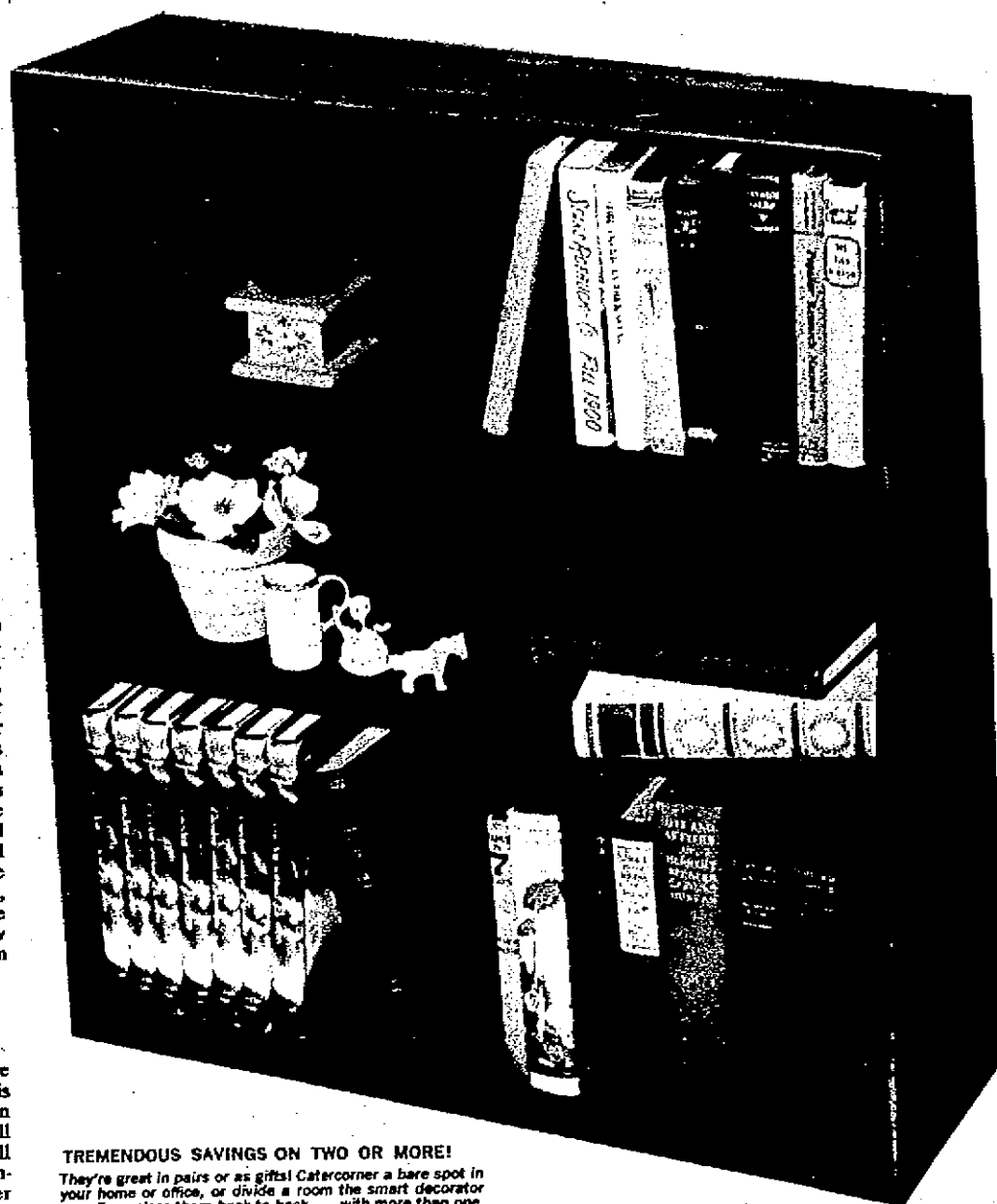
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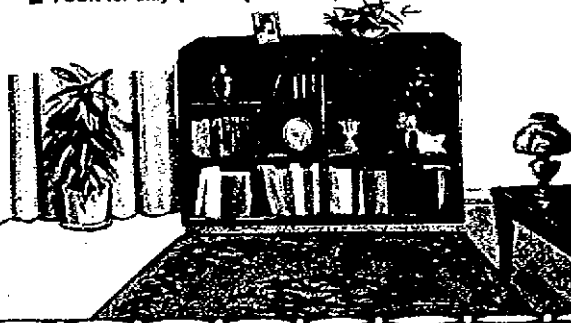
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



RUNAWAYS GET COUNSELING FROM ANMARIE SOUZA AT NEW YORK'S NEW WAY CENTER.

Runaways

Approximately half a million young Americans run away from home each year. Their reasons for flight range from parental cruelty and indifference to unwanted pregnancy and scholastic failure.

Most of these teen-agers are searching for help and guidance. Instead, they find in many cases a road that leads to drug addiction, crime, and prostitution. In Miami, Fla., for example, the average age of a prostitute is 18, and more likely than not she's a runaway who is using sex as her means of survival.

In an effort to help runaways, Rep. William Keating (R., Ohio) has introduced a bill to provide assistance to local and state governments for the growing needs of

runaway youth.

It proposes the establishing of runaway houses to provide shelter, counseling and medical help, and a means of solving problems that motivated the teen-agers to flee in the first place.

"Such houses," Keating explains, "could follow the lead of such established places as Huckleberry House in San Francisco, The Bridge in Minneapolis, and Runaway House in Washington, D.C. Only the bare requirements of shelter and welcome would be provided, and the houses would be required to contact an entering youth's parents within 36 hours of entrance, and respect the rights of parents according to the law in the parents' jurisdiction."

Liberal Arts Diminish

Is a liberal arts education going out of style? It seems to be, especially for students from lower socio-economic backgrounds who want to learn how to make a good living and are attending college for that specific purpose.

A reduction in liberal arts enrollment, however, may be

counterbalanced by a wave of new adult students, who, having succeeded in making a living, will return to college at least part time.

These were two of the forecasts recently made by Dr. Lyman Glenny of the University of California at the annual meeting of the American colleges.

Deplorable Trend

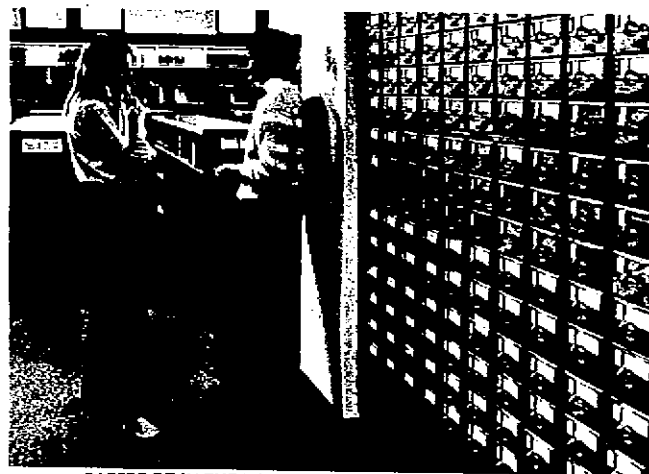
Fewer than half of the 11 million newly-enfranchised 18-to-20-year-olds cast ballots in the 1972 Presidential election. Only 48.3 percent bothered to register. How come? Surely both political parties fostered intensive registration drives, designed to capture the youth vote.

Are young Americans apathetic, tuned-out, cynical, pre-occupied? Or is it that neither of the two Presidential candidates turned them on?

One first-time voter explained to this department that in his

opinion, Sen. George McGovern aroused fear in the electorate, while President Nixon generated dislike. "Since fear is by far the stronger emotion," he explained, "it was no contest. Had Muskie, Kennedy, or Humphrey opposed Nixon, the youth vote would have been larger and more potent."

According to the Census Bureau report, 71 percent of Americans between the ages of 45 and 64 cast votes in the Presidential election, which simply means, the kids didn't vote but their parents surely did. They comprise the best voting bloc in the nation.



BAREFOOT IN THE LIBRARY—BUT OLD VALUES LINGER ON

The Counter-Culture

Has the counter-culture of American youth had much effect on U.S. society in recent years?

Charles Reich in "The Greening of America" wrote that "the life-style offered by the contra-culture, and its adaptation by more and more people, is a clear-cut indication of a major shift in the American value system."

Reich explained that the shift was away from materialism and toward more spiritual values, away from "instrumental" values toward "expressive" values.

Now come two sociologists, James L. Spates and Jack Levin, writing in The International Social

Science Journal, who claim that Reich is wrong, that any shift toward counter-culture values at this time is undetectable.

Spates and Levin point out that a 1971 study shows that for the past 20 years the concept of "The Good Life" by American college students has changed precious little. Money is still the key.

The acceptance by middle-class Americans of long hair, beards and blue jeans for themselves merely conceals the possibility that "American society may be as deeply committed as ever, perhaps deeper . . . to an instrumental value system and life-style."

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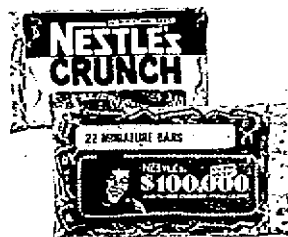
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It's a medical fact that Pin-Worms can attack any family—rich or poor, young or old. Medical authorities say that at least 1 out of 3 persons examined are infected by the troublesome parasite—without knowing it. Even worse, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread through the whole family.

Pin-Worms can happen to anyone. How can you tell if Pin-Worms have infiltrated your family? The most obvious signs will come from children—nose-picking, fidgeting and scratching to overcome the tormenting rectal itch.

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Gov. Wendell R. Anderson (center) flanked (l. to r.) by a few who helped in various fields: John T. Lynch, International Multifoods, education; Arthur

C. Boyden, 3M Company, transportation; Hamner C. Williams, IBM, public safety; Donald A. Christian-son, Dayton-Hudson Properties, financial control.

LEAP— How to Save \$75 Million

by John G. Rogers

ST. PAUL, MINN.

When handsome, young Wendell R. Anderson was elected Governor of Minnesota, he was disturbed by criticism from businessmen who denounced state government as hopelessly inefficient and wasteful. At the same time, though, the 40-year-old chief executive saw a chance to turn this to advantage. Accordingly, he threw down a challenge to the business communities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor party leader told them, in effect: "It's easy to sit around and criticize from the sidelines. But if you think our state government is so inefficient and wasteful, come in here and show us exactly where and how we can improve it."

The result was spectacular! In a six-month-long drive some 100 volunteers from dozens of Minnesota companies gave a total of 26-man years to a recently completed intensive study of the state government and came up with 138 common-sense recommendations that will save more than \$75 million a year. This cooperation between private and public enterprise occurred at a time when taxpayers are exceedingly resentful over new bites on their income and enabled Anderson to draw up a two-year budget which, despite rising costs, avoided a tax increase.

Says the Minnesota Governor: "I feel that every government structure in the country, from little villages, right on through cities, states and up to Washington, D.C., should make better use of private business brains for advice. These

men in private business have to be efficient—or they go broke. It's only logical to have them pass on their know-how to government.

"There's nothing new, of course, in the hiring of private consultants. That's been going on for a long time—but it's expensive. The companies and men in our program gave their time without any cost to the state."

'Top people'

Anderson, a former U.S. Olympic ice hockey team member, named his program LEAP, for Loaned Executives Action Program. And when he started it, he told the companies: "Please don't send me people you can spare. I want the top people that you feel you can't spare." As a result, he got some of the best business brains in the state.

Many of LEAP's recommendations were simple matters of efficiency that appealed to profit-minded businessmen. For example, public welfare involving 87 separate county organizations was poorly administered, resulting in improper payments. A centralized system saves more than \$11.5 million. One businessman was amazed to discover that a state highway department carried an 18-month inventory of materials whereas a private company would regard a three-month supply as just right economically. Another found that state employees were taking up to five days to process tax-payment checks before banking them. He proposed that the checks be photo-copied on the day of receipt, and rushed to the bank, thus

gaining five days' interest for the state.

Did the state officials resent the snooping by the private businessmen?

"Maybe some did somewhere," says Public Safety Commissioner Wallace Hoaglund, whose motor vehicle division was recommended for some major overhauls. "But in my area we were glad to welcome those fellows. We knew we had some weaknesses. We told them where we needed help and it was good to see all that talent go to work on our problems."

A critic's view

And from the other side come the words of James F. Chevalier, an executive of Honeywell Inc., who headed the public safety task force:

"As I see it, the state legislature has simply created some impossible situations—things that private business wouldn't tolerate for a moment. For example, in state government, there are more than 300 people who must report directly to the governor. There's no way to manage that. Also, public officials have no incentive to cut their costs. If they do, their appropriation for the next year will be reduced."

Governor Anderson insisted that LEAP make its reforms in a spirit of empathy—nobody is to lose his job. Some jobs are going by attrition and some employees are being transferred.

Governor's message

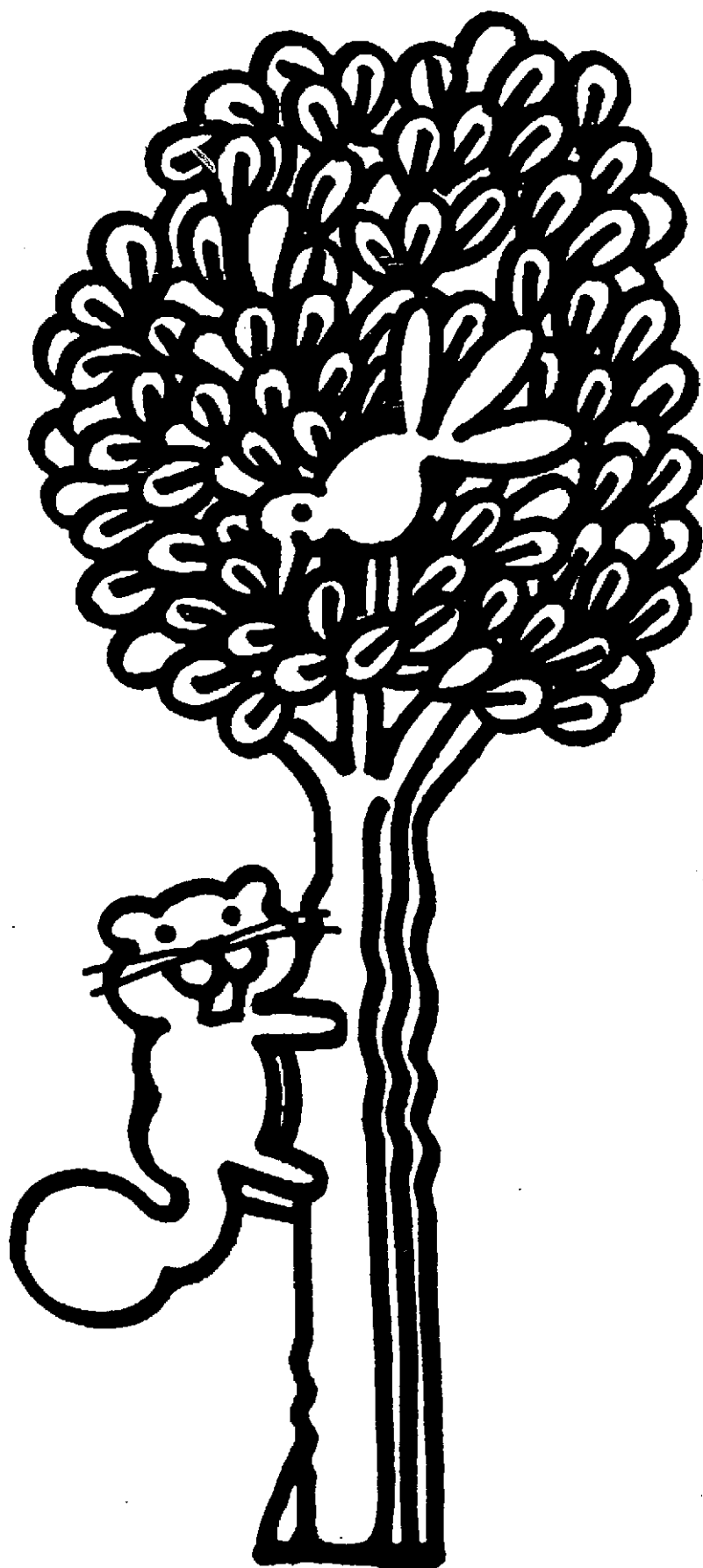
One of Anderson's assistants found that most of Minnesota's problems existed elsewhere when he sent copies of the LEAP report to officials in several other states. In each case he got a reply that said, in effect, "Every trouble Minnesota has is duplicated right here."

In his recent state-of-the-state message to the Minnesota Legislature, Governor Anderson said: "I was surprised and pleased and very, very grateful to the Minnesota business community for its toughness and candor. Let me assure you that they did not tell us only those things they thought we wanted to hear. That is why I am so pleased with the success of LEAP—one of the most remarkable projects ever undertaken in any state government."

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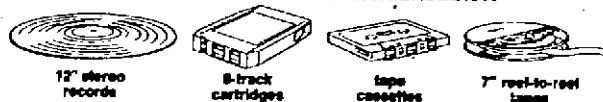
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The right way: Yehudi Menuhin, who used to be a child prodigy himself, demonstrates proper technique to a young pupil at his international violin school in England.



Royal visitor: Britain's Prince Charles stops by the school and listens while a student is given a few technical tips from Menuhin.

A Lesson From the Master

■ Master violinist Yehudi Menuhin, who began his own fabulous career as a child prodigy at the age of 7, today is school-master to a group of 35 prospective geniuses aged 7 to 17. They are students at a select international academy he runs at a lovely estate in Surrey, England. There a whole generation of young fiddlers is being imbued with the technique and love of music that have always been the hallmark of the New York-born, California-raised Menuhin, now 56. The school has attracted the interest of musicians everywhere and of the British Royal Family. In makeup it is cosmopolitan, interracial, and interreligious. Excellence is its only criterion. Most who study there are headed for professional careers. Says Menuhin, who takes time from his own concert career for his teaching work: "No, it's no sacrifice. It gives one a sense of security and stability to be of use to others. It's purely selfish."



Time for a question: Pupil points with his bow to passage that's been troubling him. Give and take between teacher and student is part of school's style.



That's more like it! Satisfaction glows on faces of Menuhin and his pupil alike as the difficulty is surmounted and music emerges to the pleasure of both.

My Favorite Jokes

by Tim Conway

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tim, born Tom, Conway, raised in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was a high school athlete who excelled in tumbling. He explains, "I was going to be a phys ed teacher until I saw that a career in radio and TV was easier."

Although he gained national recognition when he played Ensign Parker on the TV series, *McHale's Navy*, Conway got his first break playing a host of characters on short notice, and in quick succession. It happened while he was working on a local Ohio TV station. "We featured a movie and guests, but... people who were scheduled just didn't show up." So Conway began impersonating guests like the world's greatest bullfighter or a sweepstakes winner.

After that he appeared on the Steve Allen Show, played Ensign Parker for four years on TV, and starred in *The Tim Conway Show*, and *The Tim Conway Hour* on CBS. He's guested on top variety shows, Carol Burnett, Flip Wilson, Dean Martin. He's been featured in the movies, *McHale's Navy*, *McHale's Navy* joins the Air Force, and can currently be seen in the newly released Walt Disney Productions comedy, *The World's Greatest Athlete*. Here are some of his favorite stories and jokes:

I wasn't always in television. I started my career in obscure nightclubs. The first place I worked was outside Cincinnati. On the bill was Melinda and her leopard. She did a wild, exotic dance. That was the leopard. Melinda stood around in an abbreviated costume and pointed to the leopard.

I'll never forget the owner of the club, Mr. Galucchi. The first night I walked out on that stage I was petrified. I just stood there shaking. I didn't say a word. I got a nice round of applause and walked off.

Mr. Galucchi came back after the show and said: "I like your act. Come



back tomorrow night."

So the next night I had a little more confidence. I came onstage and said: "Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen." Then, I just stood there shaking for two minutes and again exited to a nice round of applause.

This time Mr. Galucchi was angry. "Don't break in new material in my club," he said.

I was doing very well in the club until one night I really bombed in front of some of Mr. Galucchi's friends. He was in a rage. He summoned me to his office. I walked in and Mr. Galucchi just stared at me and shouted: "Kill him!"

Just those two words. "Kill him!"

I thank God there was no one else in the room.

Mr. Galucchi stared at me and neither

of us moved. He slowly looked to his right then to his left—then he looked at me and said: "Get somebody!"

A golfer was preparing to tee off when the caddy master noticed that his ball was six inches past the tee-off line.

"You've got to move it back," he said.

The man ignored him. He prepared to tee off.

"I said you've got to move it back," insisted the man. Again the golfer ignored him. Once more the caddy master spoke.

"Please sir, you've got to move your ball back to the starting point."

At which the golfer turned to his partner and said, "Will you tell this guy that this is my second shot."

Another golfer had been having a terrible time. First he sliced his ball into some bushes, then into a trap, then across a highway, then finally deep into the woods.

The man went hunting for the ball, but could not seem to find it.

"Why not forget it?" said his friend.

"No, it's my lucky ball," said the golfer.

A preacher was whipping his congregation to a pitch of excitement with a series of dramatic questions.

"Do you know who it is," he said, "who puts temptation in our hearts?"

"Do you know who it is who sets brother against brother?"

"Do you know who it is who turns love to hate and joy to sorrow and kindness to envy?"

"Do you know who makes us steal and hate and lie?"

And a little man stood up in the back.

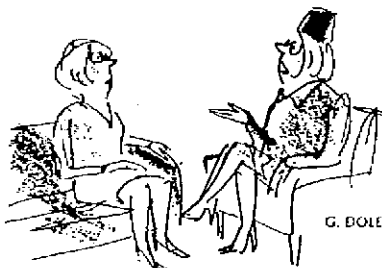
"It's the devil," said the man.

"That's right, you little point-killer," said the preacher.

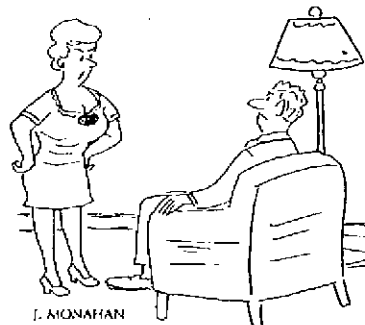
It's To Laugh



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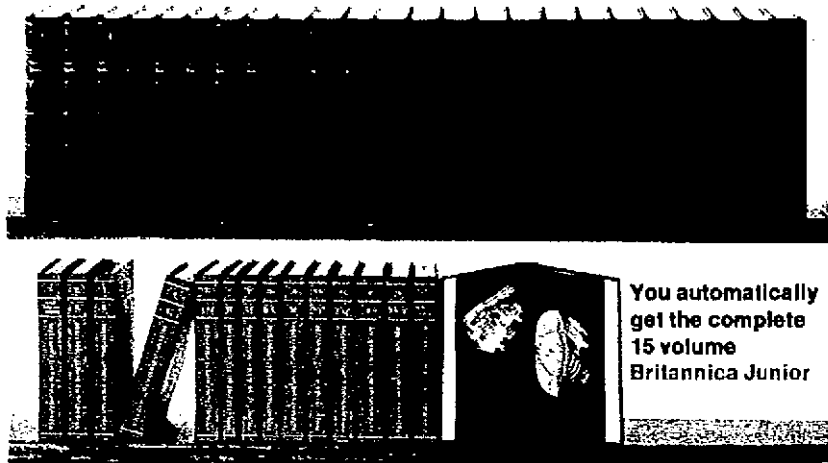
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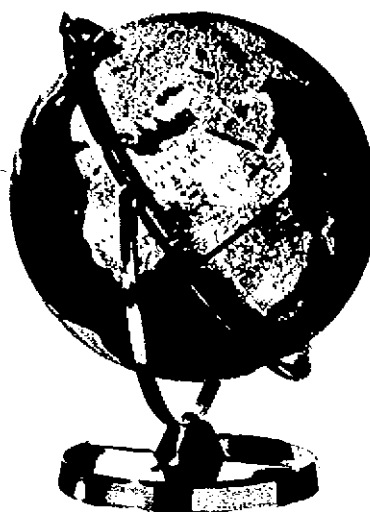
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I believe the latest edition of the Britannica takes a giant step towards alleviating this difficulty and in making learning and knowledge available to more people everywhere.

In celebrating my 30th year as both Publisher and Chairman of the Board of Encyclopaedia Britannica, I would like to extend to you an invitation to learn more about Britannica and the world of information it can make available to you. Let me mail you the Preview Booklet.

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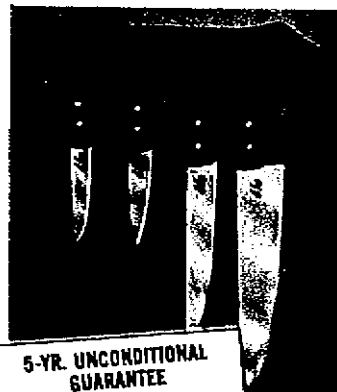
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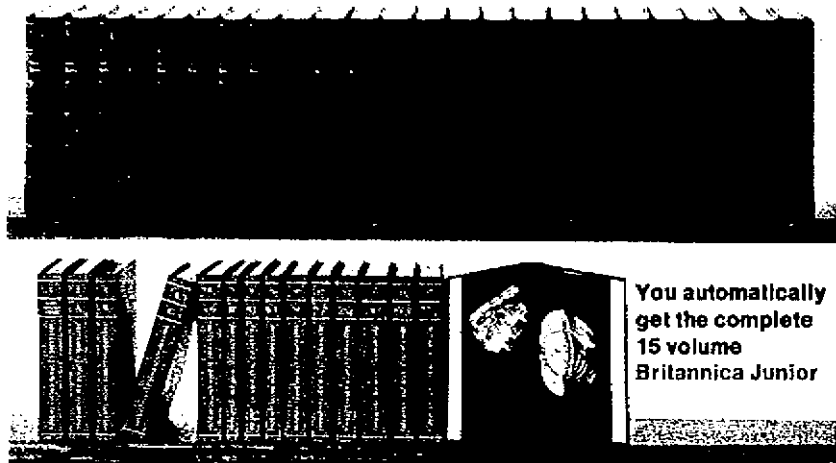
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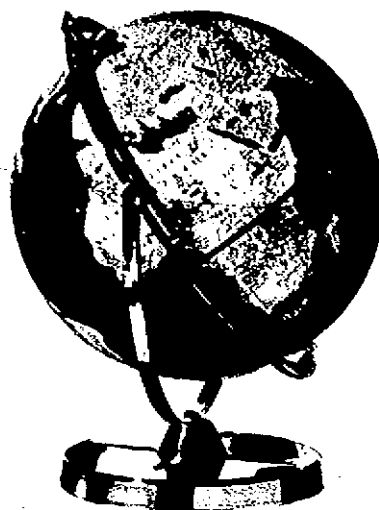
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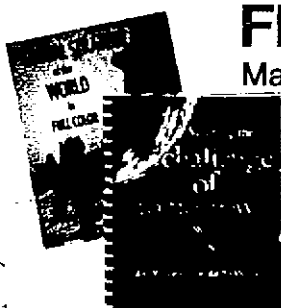
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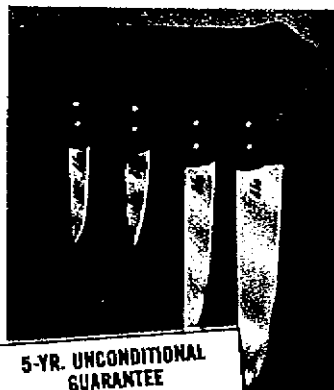
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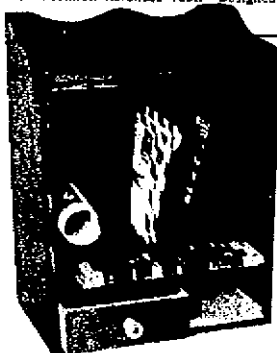
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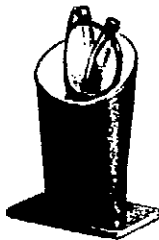
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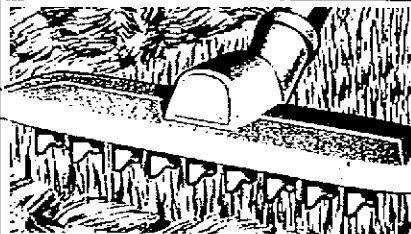
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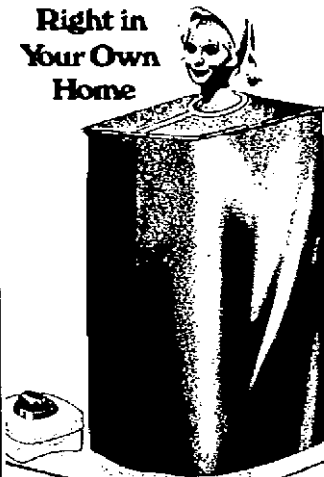
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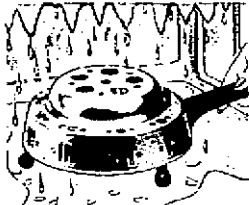
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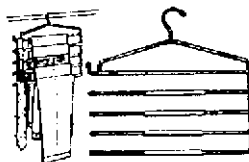
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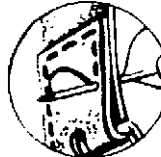
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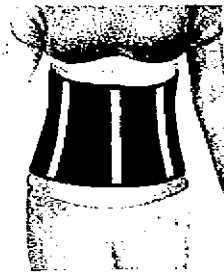
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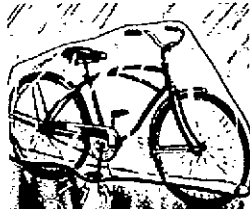
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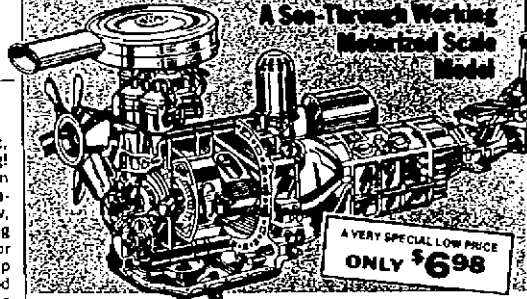
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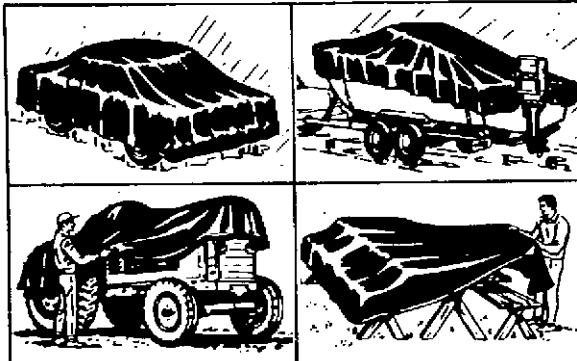
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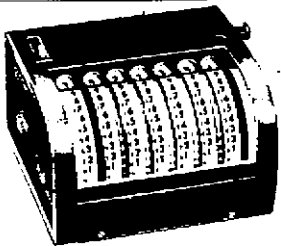
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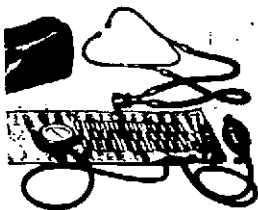
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***Electroplated with genuine 24-Karat Gold— Never Before Available!**

FIRST TIME OFFERED! The first dollar coin minted in years — the dramatic Eisenhower Dollar — now takes on increased value! A limited number have been electroplated* with genuine 24-karat gold (and will be released to the public for the first time), adding to its already magnificent beauty and value and transforming it into a most worthwhile keepsake or family heirloom.

ALREADY SCARCE! Only a few Eisenhower dollars are around to begin with — they're almost impossible to come by, yet they were recently minted! (Like the Kennedy half, they've disappeared fast!) So you can readily see how treasured the gold-plated version will shortly become.

OUR OWN SUPPLY IS LIMITED! We have only a limited number of these coins available so we urge you to reserve one or more of these extraordinary coins today.

12221—Gold Plated Eisenhower Dollar\$3.00

ALSO AVAILABLE (NOT SHOWN)

Obsolete Coin Set (#D10318) @ \$5.98. Includes Indian Head Penny, Buffalo Nickel, Mercury Dime, Liberty Quarter & Half Dollar.

Coin Set of Uncirculated Coins (#D10319) @ \$4.98 including penny, nickel, dime, quarter and scarce Kennedy half dollar.

THE EISENHOWER DOLLAR...

commemorates America's great General and 34th President and immortalizes the historic announcement "The Eagle has landed" by depicting the American eagle hovering over the lunar surface. First, a stirring tribute to Eisenhower and the U.S. space achievement, second, a prime example of the engraver's art.



**ONLY
\$300**



"Personalized" Blue Denim "Durango" TOTE BAG

**Stylish Like
A Designer
Original! ONLY
\$3.98**

- ★ Authentic Western Styling
- ★ Rugged, Washable Blue Denim Fabric
- ★ Adjustable Carry Strap with Metal Hinges
- ★ Full Top Zipper ★ 445 Cubic Inches Capacity

Hit the trail with your gear stowed in this seemingly bottomless "u-haul-it" tote bag with wild western styling, a great look-alike to those original blue jeans made famous by you-know-who! So roomy (for camera buffs), so groovy (for cosmetics, etc.) but you can carry anything. So good looking it goes anywhere, on vacation, picnics, shopping, around town, around the country! Accented with belt tabs and run-around saddle stitching. Two "back pockets" keep small items handy. 13 x 10 x 3½". Please indicate first name choice on order blank.

12623—Tote Bagonly \$3.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

A finely detailed
masterpiece

"Little Drummer Boy"

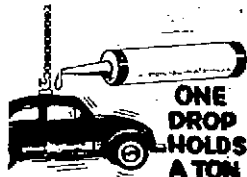
MUSIC BOX

ONLY
\$398



A musical treasure, a ceramic pleasure, as the appealing elfin-like little drummer seems to tap out "pah-rum-pum-pum-pum" while he slowly revolves for all to listen to... and enjoy! A precision quality music movement plays this favorite Yuletide composition. Finely detailed, hand-painted drummer boy is hand-crafted in an appealing sculpture. Dressed in a Tyrolean-style hat, cheery red scarf, patched and worn clothing but love lights his face as he offers his only gift — music! Bisque finish, 7" high.

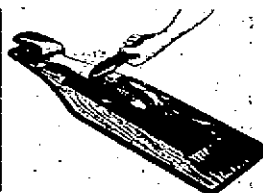
12888—Drummer Boy Music Box.....\$3.98



ONE
DROP
HOLDS
A TON

MIRACLE ADHESIVE — ONE DROP HOLDS A TON OF PRESURE! Make impossible repairs from a single tube without mixing or clamping. Bond virtually any break in porcelain, ceramic, rubber, plastic, glass or wood: an invisible bond that dries in seconds and is FOREVER! Fix virtually anything. One tube — up to 132 applications.

13057—Adhesive.....\$2.49



REMARKABLE FISH CLEANING BOARD. At last the fast-free way to clean and fillet fish! A powerful nickel-plated jaw grips firmly to hold the head or tail while your hands remain free. Tough, wood-grain, styrene board has deep "Y" grooves to prevent slipping and sliding. Board is the fisherman's delight. 6x24 inches.

10441—Fish Cleaning Board.....\$5.98



MAKE ANY WINDOW INTO ONE-WAY GLASS! YOU CAN LOOK OUT! — NO ONE CAN LOOK IN! See who's there before opening the door. Amazing acetate sheet acts like a mirror outside where light is stronger, like a window inside where light is weaker. Trims to fit. (Sizes below). Fastens with tape.

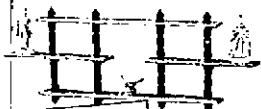
13023 (5x8")\$9c
13024 (10x16")\$1.49
13025 (12x21")\$1.98
13026 (21x24")\$3.69



CAROUSEL HOLDS SHOWS. SPINS 24 TAPE CASSETTES. The slotted carrier sits atop a smooth riding turntable. Included are 24 self-stick labels so you can name as well as organize your cassettes. For ease of selection simply turn the silvery handle. 8 1/2" inch diameter. Walnut-tone and black molded styrene. 24 labels included.

12779—Cassette Carousel \$4.98

Mediterranean-Look Decorator Shelves



Ornaments
5 Full Feet
of Wall Area

Buy the pair
and save!
\$5.49

Each unit
ONLY \$2.98

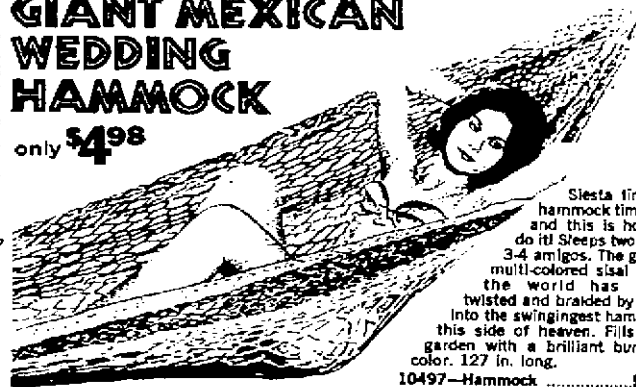


From its tasteful styling with authentic spindle dowels to its warm fruitwood finish your treasured knick-knacks look like precious objects d'art on these beautifully crafted Mediterranean style components. Each easy-to-assemble unit has two 18-inch shelves and two 10 1/2-inch shelves; overall width of each unit is 25 inches. (Figurines not incl.)

11848—Shelf.....\$2.98 EA. 2/5.49

GIANT MEXICAN WEDDING HAMMOCK

only \$498



Siesta time is hammock time... and this is how to do it! Sleeps two—sits 3-4 amigos. The gayest multi-colored sisal in all the world has been twisted and braided by hand into the swayingest hammock this side of heaven. Fills your garden with a brilliant burst of color. 127 in. long.

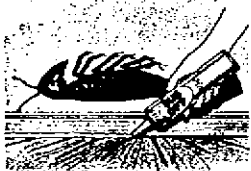
10497—Hammock.....\$4.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

3 PC. SEE-THRU VINYL SLIPCOVER SET.

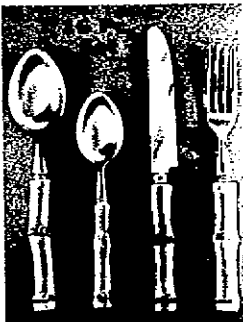


3 PC. SEE-THRU VINYL SLIPCOVER SET. Eliminates harmful dust, ground-in dirt, kids' handwork on furniture without hiding the beauty and texture of fabrics. Cover the sofa and side chairs with heavy, long-life, see thru vinyl throws that add to your living room. Great, too, for vacation houses. 3 pieces. cover and protect. 13267—Slipcover...\$1.98



RID YOUR HOME OF ROACHES — KEEP THEM OUT UP TO 5 YEARS! Never see a dead roach again, never see a live one either! This exciting new product completely eliminates roaches and waterbugs. Non-toxic, odorless, no D.D.T., no waste applicator. Works silently up to 5 yrs. to prevent reinfestation. 5 ozs., enough for a 5 room house. 13097—Bug Off...\$2.98 2/\$5.49

MALASIAN BAMBOO HANDLED STAINLESS FLATWARE ONLY \$6.98



Unique Malasian bamboo handles, considered by many to be the most beautiful of all woods tops this fine quality stainless steel flatware. The natural curves make them comfortable to handle. You'll display this flatware with great pride. 32 pc. (service for 8). 48 pc. (service for 12) are available. 13293—Flatware (16 pcs.) 1 set...\$4.98 13294—Flatware (32 pcs.) 2 sets...\$12.98 13295—Flatware (48 pcs.) 3 sets...\$19.98

MIRACLE HEAT ABSORBING COPPER 6-PIECE COPPER BOTTOM HEAVY GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL Cookware set



CAN'T-BE-BEAT VALUE \$9.98
Tight-Fitting Lids • Easy to Clean • Dishwasher Safe!
A lifetime of service for an unbelievably LOW PRICE! The beauty and cooking magic of copper-clad bottoms the durability of heavy gauge stainless steel. Cook faster, at lower temperatures, using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water! Enjoy the handling ease and eye-appeal of stay-cool lids, knobs and handles all in the newest decorator color — avocado! Hang-up rings let you ware after dinner is over. Every popular size is included in this terrific value: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with lids, 1/4 qt. saucepan for boiling eggs, etc., and an 8" open skillet. 6 pieces to meet your every cooking need — with lifetime durability. 12183 — Cookware Set...\$9.98
Also Available:
6" Skillet (#13323)...\$2.98
10" Skillet (#13321)...\$3.98
4 pt. Covered Dutch Oven (#13322)...\$7.98



DRINKS WON'T SPILL WITH AUTO BEVERAGE HOLDER. Hold glasses, cups, bottles, cans safely while driving or parked. Removable holder quickly attaches to bracket on dash or other flat surface. Rust-proof 3" aluminum ring with vinyl supporting straps. Self stick bracket holds securely. Use in boats, on car's tables. 4825—Bav. Holder \$1.49 2/\$2.79



WEAR THE BODY SHAPER-LOOK SLIM INSTANTLY
Moves • Bends • Breathes
Total Figure Control
Top to bottom, front to back control that's so light, so comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing it. Your clothes, your spirits will show a marvelous difference. White power net nylon, built-in bra, snap closure. Shaper...\$11.98
13301—Sm. (32 Bust)
13302—Med. (34 Bust)
13303—Lg. (36 Bust)
13304—X. Lg. (38 Bust)
13305—XX. Lg. (40 Bust)

New Low Price — Only \$4.98

Medieval 13th Century Clock Told Columbus The Time! Ancient Time Piece Model Really Works



ORIG. \$6.98
NEW \$4.98
PRICE

- ROSEWOOD FINISH
- BALANCED COUNTERWEIGHTS
- CLASSIC ROMAN NUMERALS
- MAGNIFICENT 1 1/2 FOOT HEIGHT

Do your clock watching with the timepiece that was already an antique when Henry VIII was having matrimonial problems and Christopher Columbus was sailing across the ocean. This exposed plastic wheel train-type is a perfect working replica that keeps time. Of course there is only one hand because the minute hand wasn't invented until a century later. It operates with balanced counterweights that control the tick-tock mechanism that adds to the charm of this conversation piece. Classic old style Roman numerals on a 7" dial. All expertly toned in traditional rosewood hue. 18" high excluding weights. Assembles in less than a half hour without glue or nails. 12196—Medieval Clock...\$4.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

KODEL Pantsuit

Style
40318
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

Style
40341
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

Style
40339
SIZES
10-18
14½-24½

Screened
Print Top
and
Bonded
Knit Pants

STYLE 40318—FLOWER APPLICATION on a sweetly styled collar add whimsy to a cute pantsuit idea. Cool outfit of 88% acetate, 12% nylon features self-lined printed top, ribbed pants with elastic waistband. Colors: Navy/White Top, White Pants. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$4.98

STYLE 40341 — PLAYSUIT-PANT-SUIT has wing collar tunic smartly pocketed, sharped with racy red front zipper trim. Pants have elastic waist. Machine washable, no-iron Kodel polyester and cotton. Blue Denim with Red/White trim. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$4.98

STYLE 40339 — SCREEN PRINT PANTSUIT Jacket is screen printed, tops off slimming pants. Machine washable no-iron bonded knit. White/Navy/Lavender Top, Lavender Pants of Red/Navy/White Top with Red or Navy Pants. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 24½. Only \$8.98

NEW MIRACLE MACHINE-WASHABLE "NO-IRON" POLYESTER & COTTON

Classic KODEL Shifts...as low as \$4.98

Supplies are Limited at This Low Price-Order Yours Today!

(LIMIT-2 TO A CUSTOMER)

Style
40344
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

Style
40345
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

Style
40272
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

STYLE 40344 — PERKY DOTTED TRIM on patch pocket adds sparkle to front zipped skimmer of machine washable, no-iron Kodel and cotton, Denim Blue with Red/White trim. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$4.98

STYLE 40345 — SAILOR-TIED STEP IN accented with Navy stripes. Machine washable, no-iron cotton poplin. Front zipped, two pockets. Navy with White trim. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$5.98

STYLE 40272 — BOUNCE ABOUT SHIFT with checked tie trim is miracle Kodel polyester and cotton, no-iron, machine washable. Two patch pockets, front zipper. Denim Blue with Red/White trim. 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. \$5.98

WHEN ORDERING FASHIONS USE COUPON ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



THE HOUSE THAT WILL BUILT

TODAY IN

southland sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MARCH 4, 1973

35

DRINK TRACK

2-WAY WRIST TV

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

SAFETY FIRST!

- REMOVE ICICLES, PREVENTING SERIOUS INJURIES TO FAMILY MEMBERS AND OTHERS.

SCENE: APARTMENT OF THE "BUTTON" WHERE JACK GRAFIC, UNAWARE HE IS ABOUT TO EAT HIS LAST MEAL, AWAITS DELIVERY OF HIS FAVORITE CHINESE DINNER.

\$8.75, PLEASE.

ALSO COMPLIMENTARY CHINESE RICE WINE FROM FONG LEE.

IS THE BOTTLE CHANGES HANDS, SAM DEPRESSES THE LOCK BUT TON THAT MAKES RE-ENTRY POSSIBLE.

WHAT? ONLY ONE FORTUNE COOKIE?

BUT IT'S ALL YOURS, GRAFIC. YOU EAT, WELL DRINK.

AND JACK GRAFIC, UNAWARE A TRAP IS BEING LAID IN HIS BEHALF, OPENS THE FORTUNE COOKIE.

DRINK HEARTY, YOU ALCOHOLICS! I'LL HANDLE THE CHOW!

AND SAM RETURNS TO THE STREET WHERE TRACY WAITS.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE THAT WINE?

WITH THE FIX WE PUT IN IT, ABOUT TEN MINUTES.

I'M TAKING THIS TAPE FROM MY EYES. IT DISTORTS MY VISION.

coming in with flar gas. Put paper bag over head to protect self.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973

STOMP

3-4

STAMP

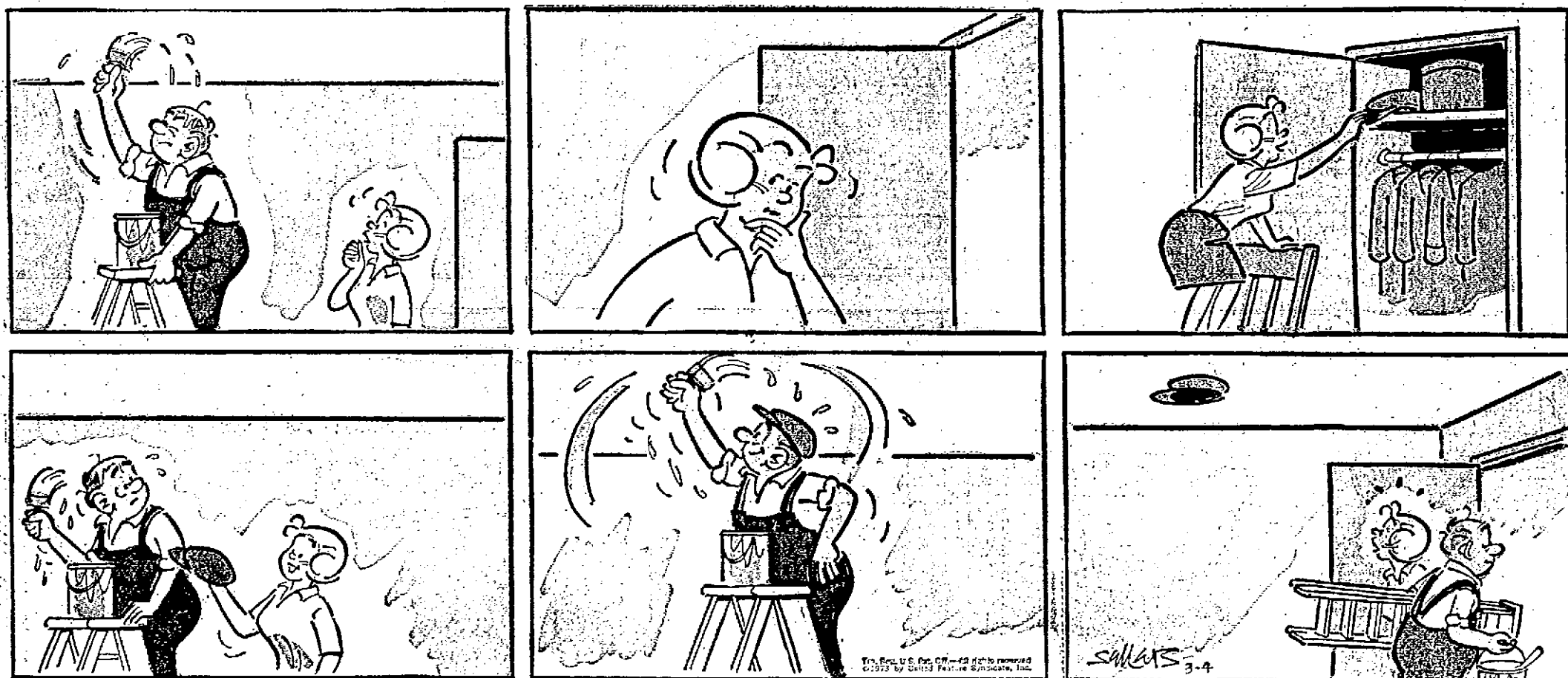
JAMB

LOOKS LIKE A STANDOFF!



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



KELLY SCHOOL KLARION

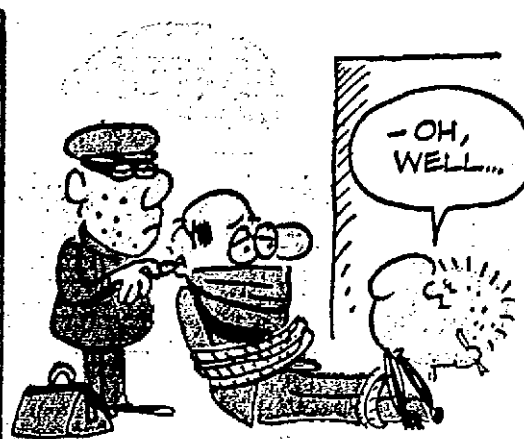
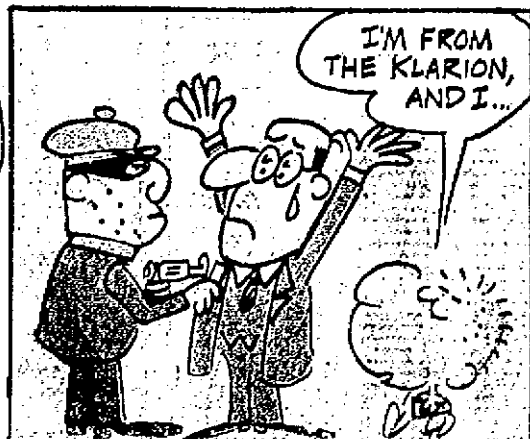
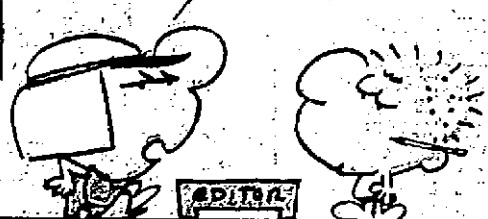
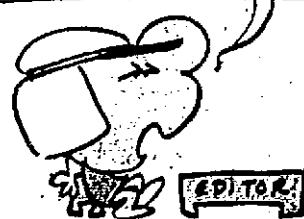
ARTHUR!

KELLY SCHOOL KLARION EDITORIAL OFFICES

IT'S BEEN A SLOW NEWS DAY, ARTHUR - GET DOWN TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE AND SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING NEW...

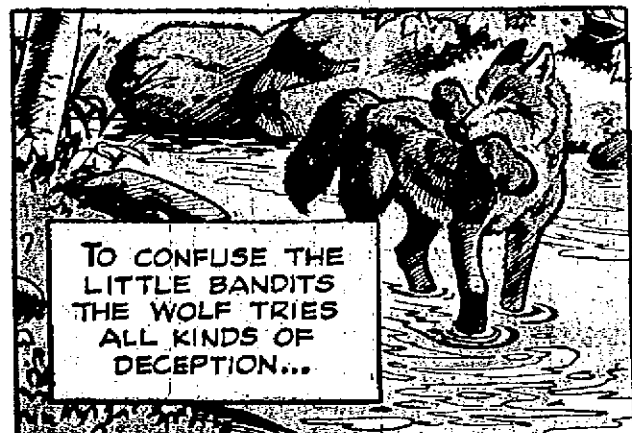
TRY TO GET SOME KIND OF STORY OUT OF HIM, IF HE'S IN ANY POSITION TO TALK...

RIGHT, CHIEF!



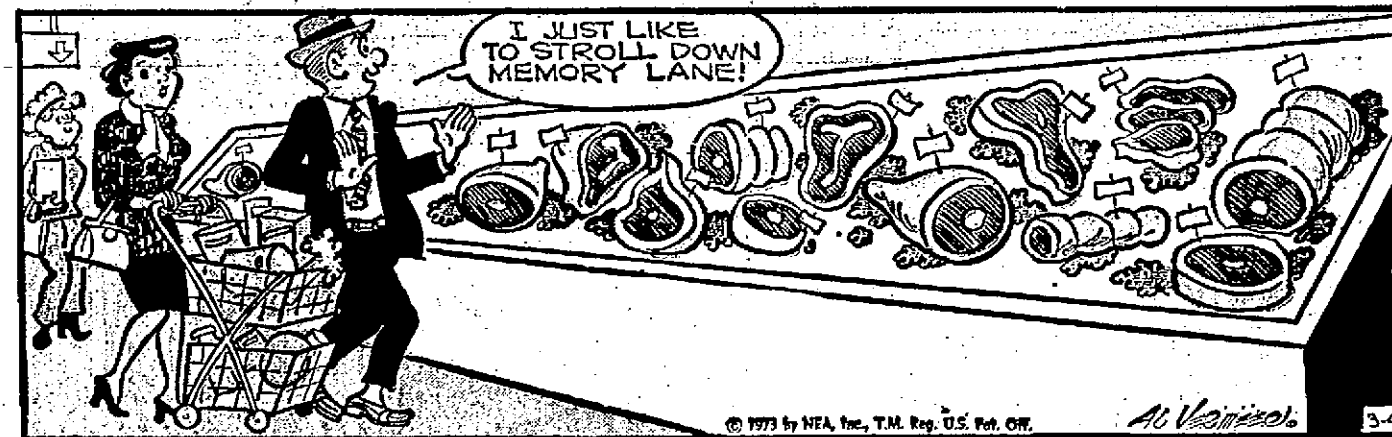
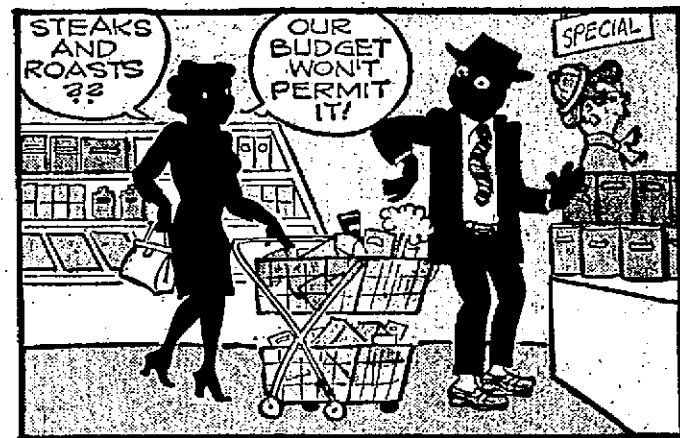
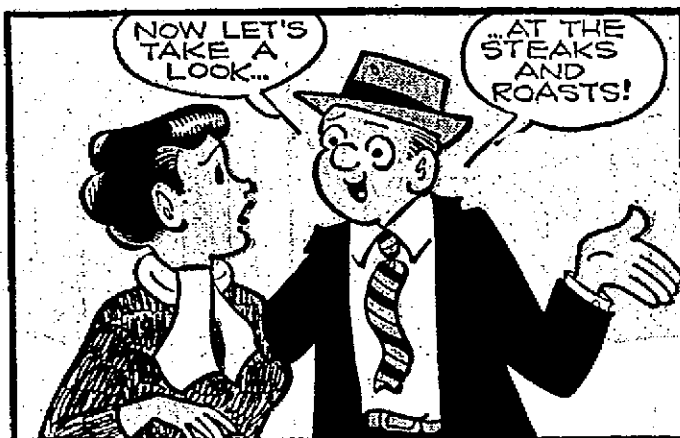
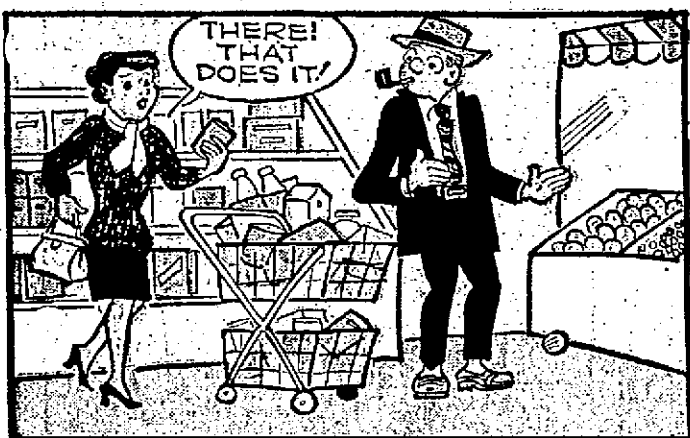
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



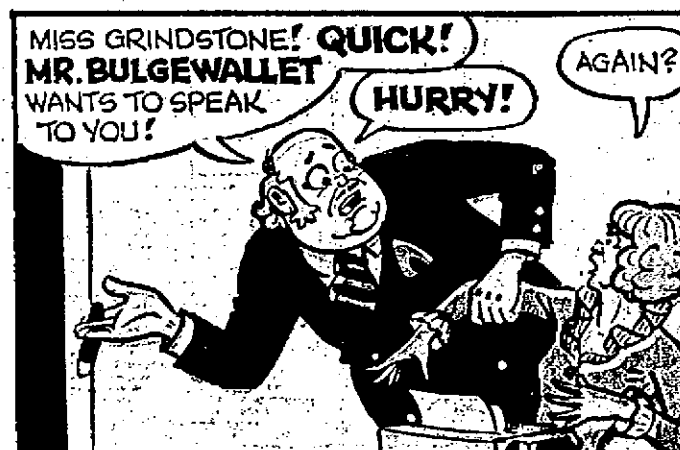
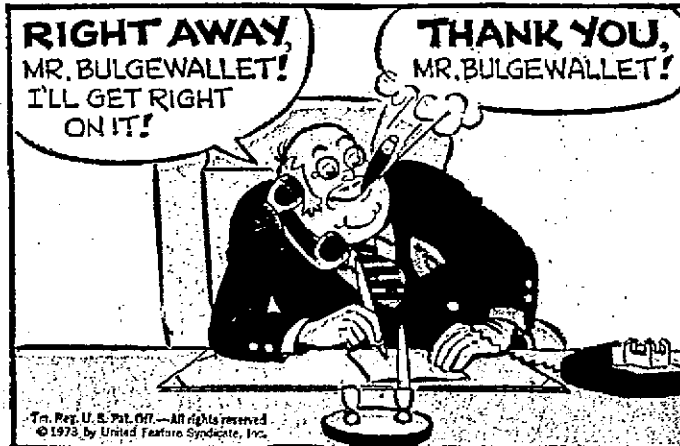
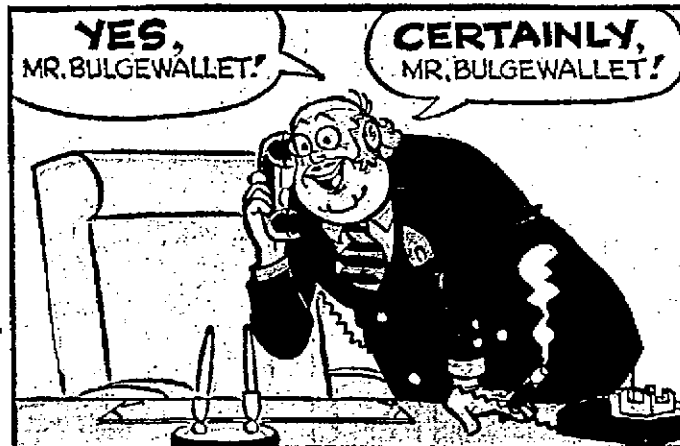
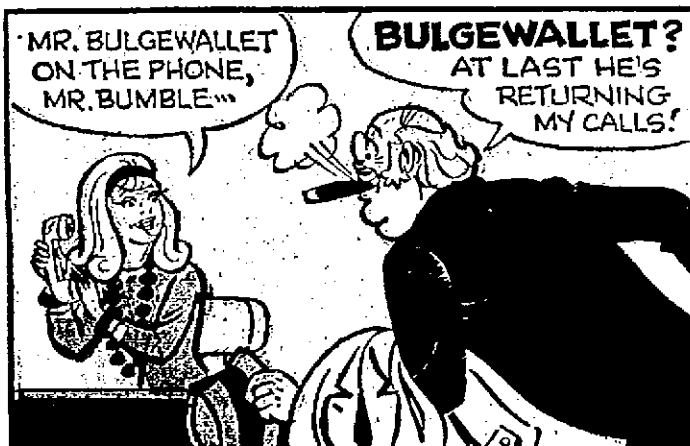
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



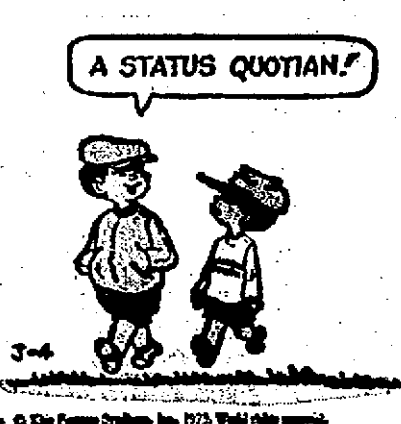
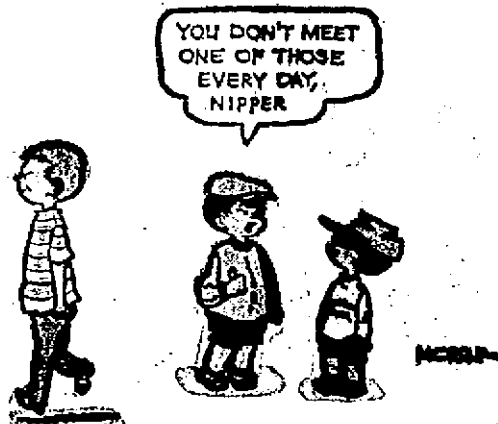
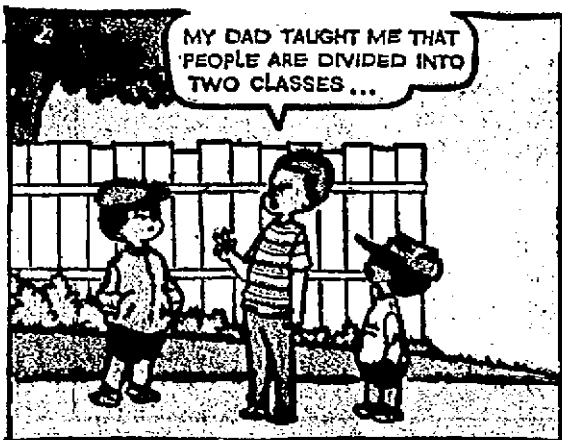
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



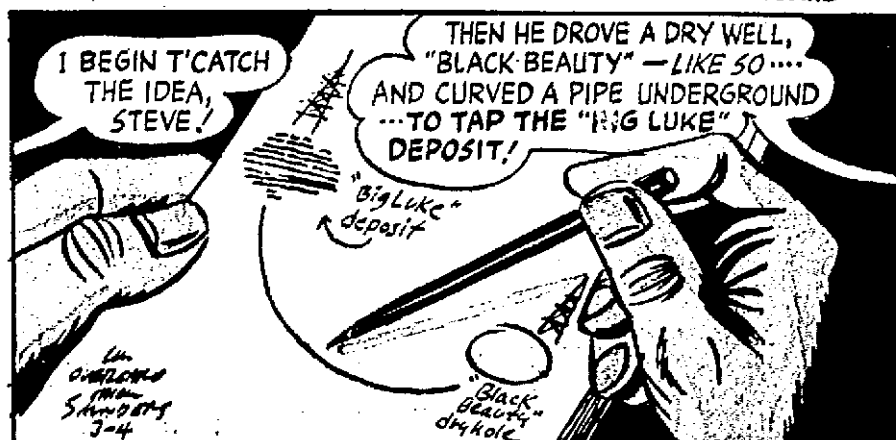
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

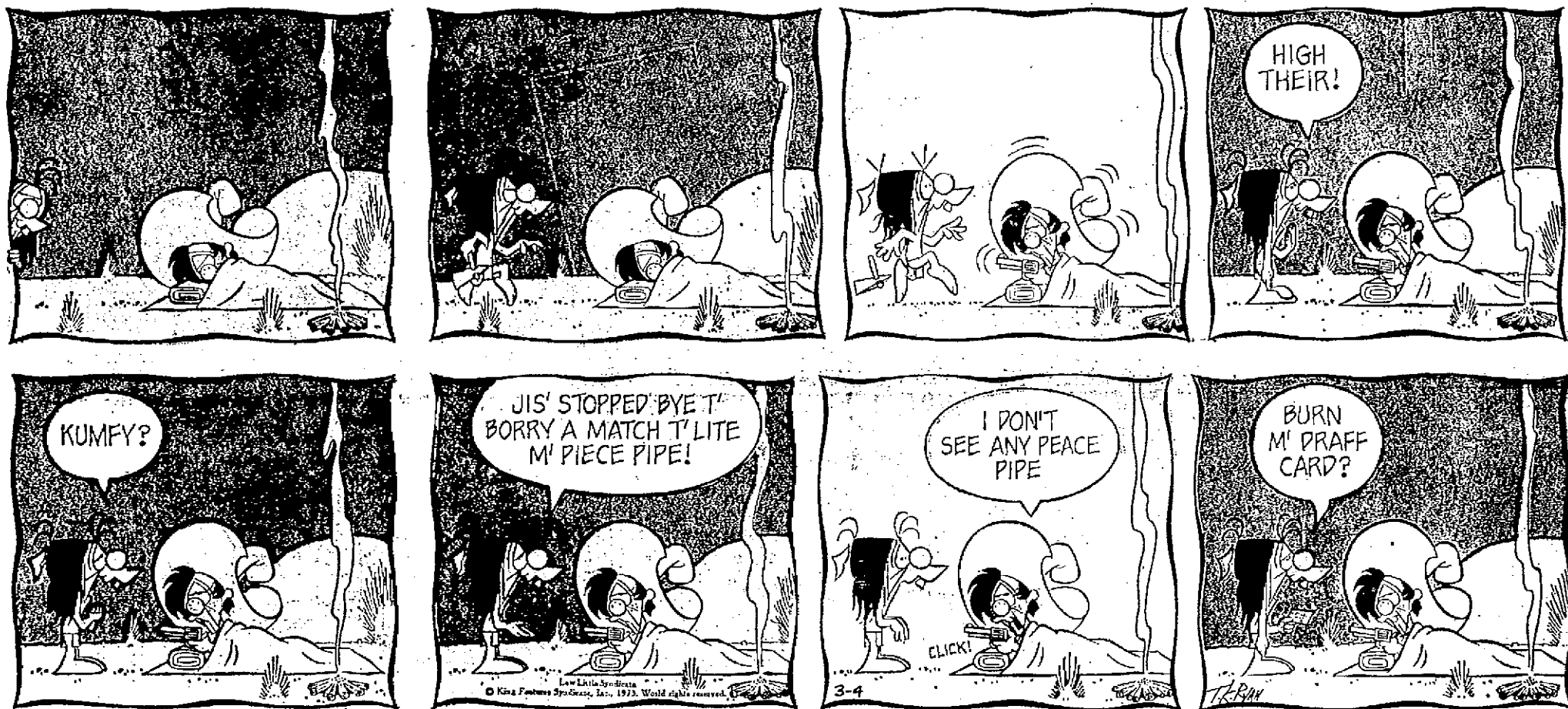


LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP®

Go by Bus - Leave
the Crying to Us -



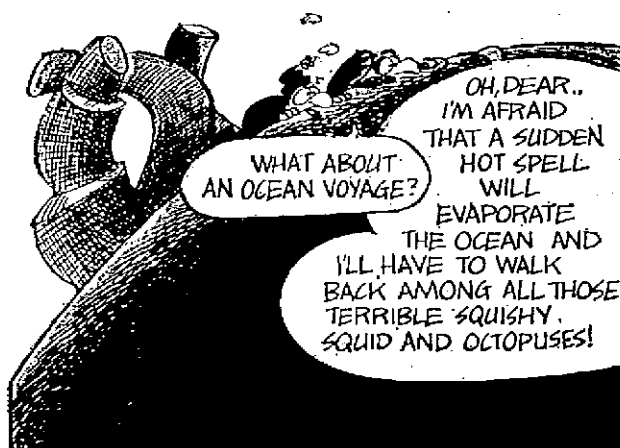
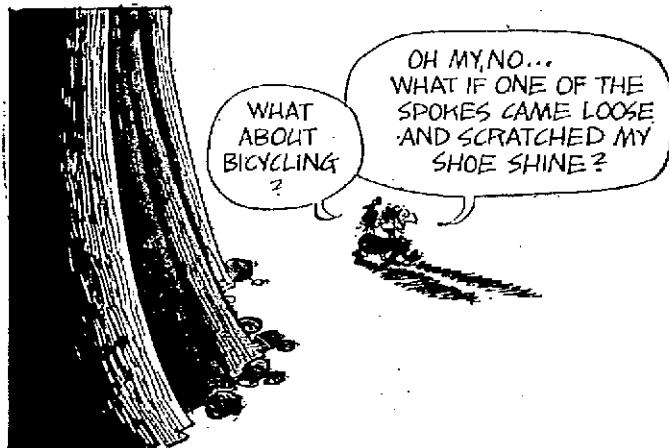
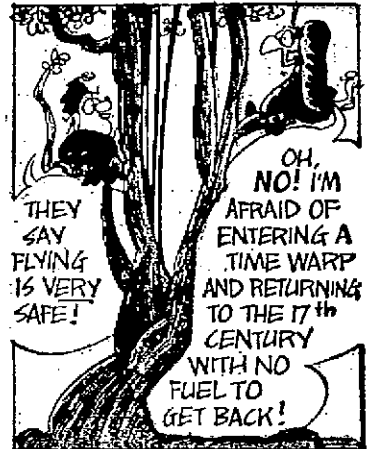
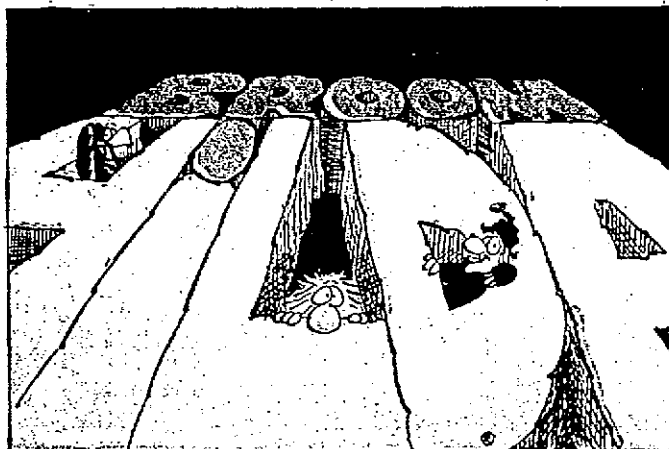
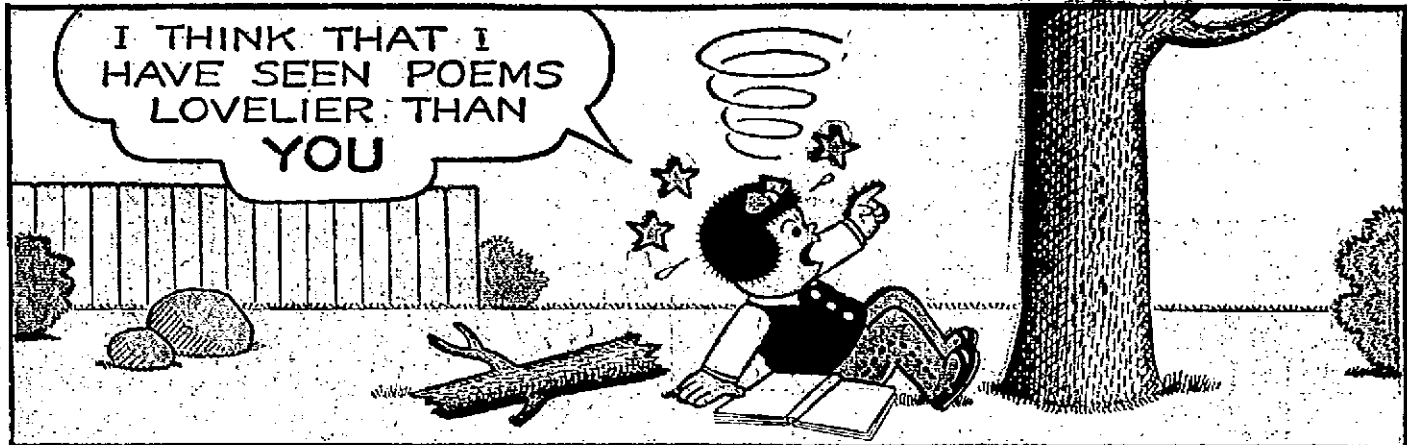
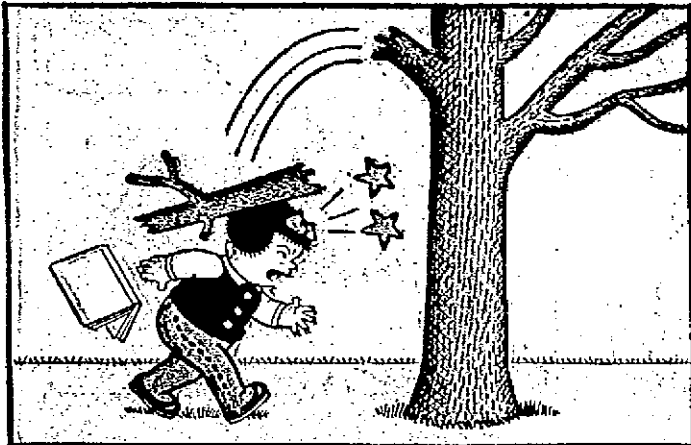
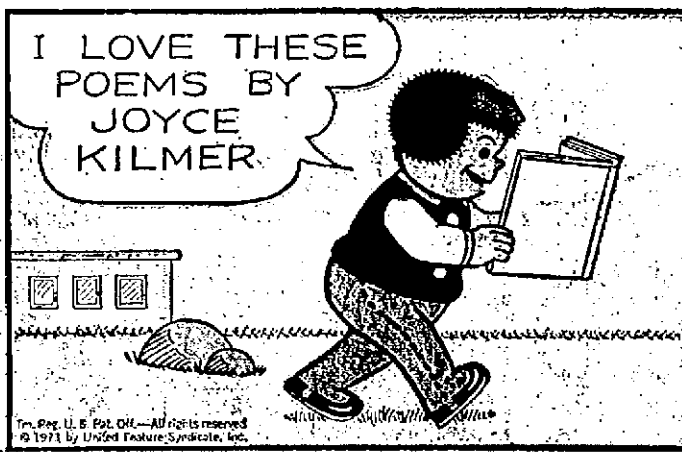
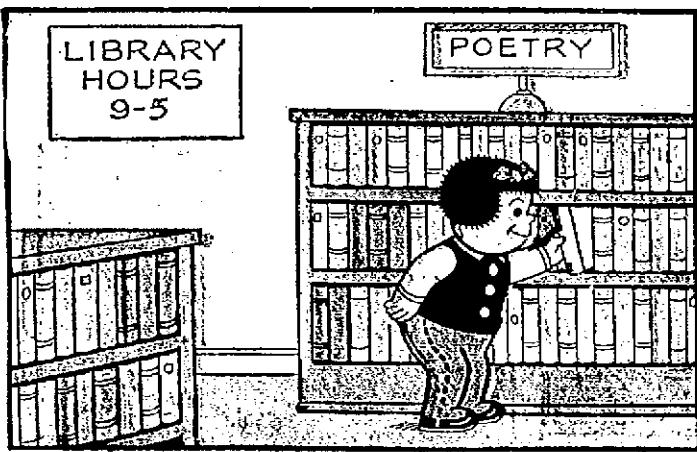
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

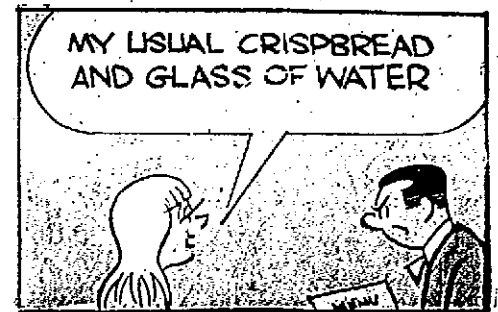
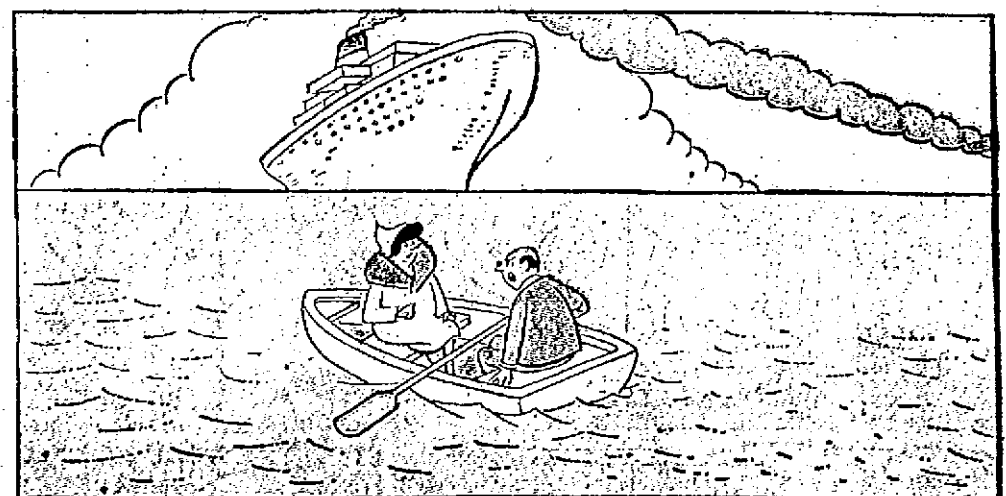
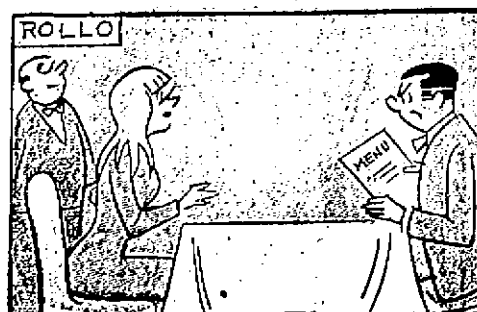
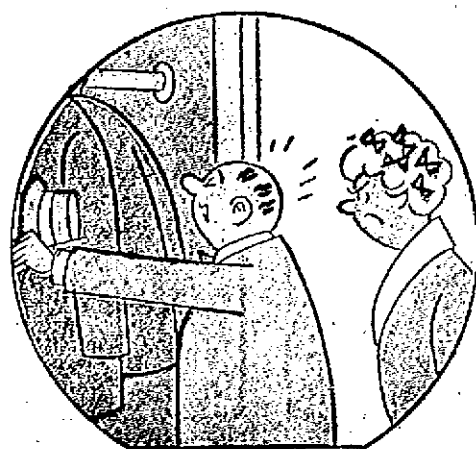




OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



"The last time you went home to your mother I had to pay your room and board."

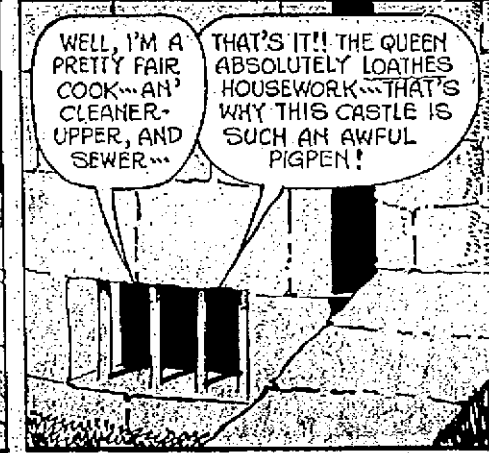
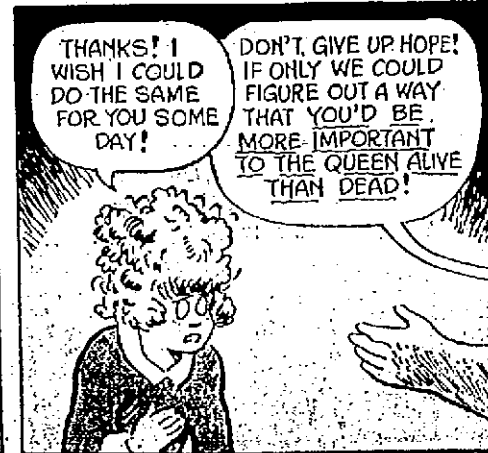
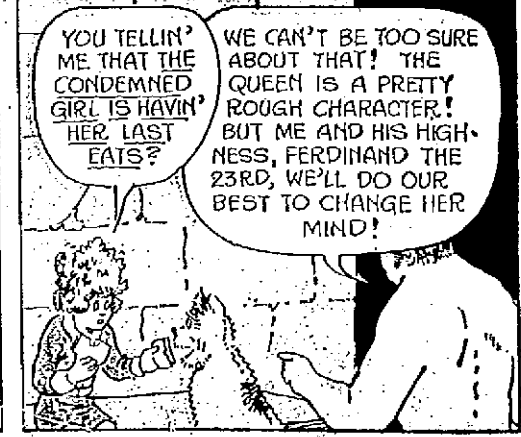
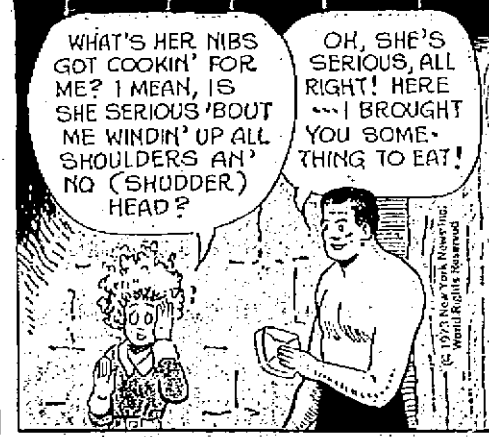
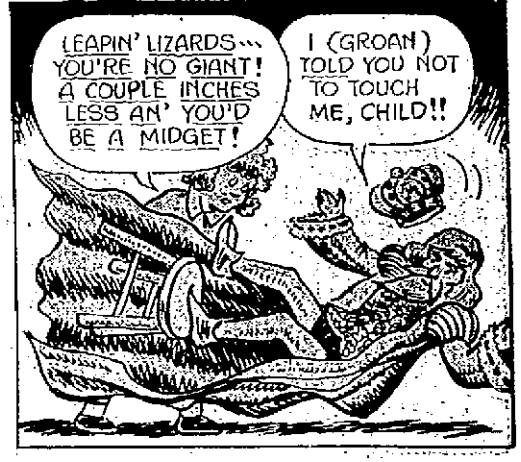
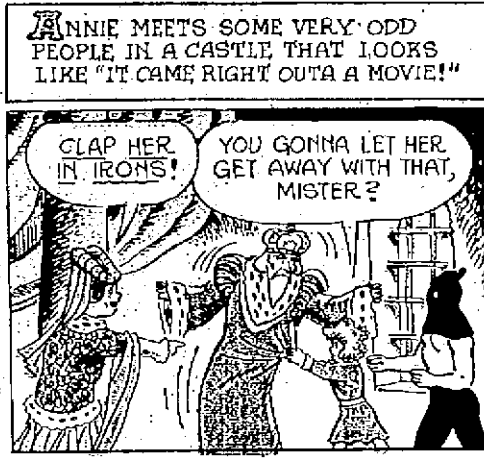
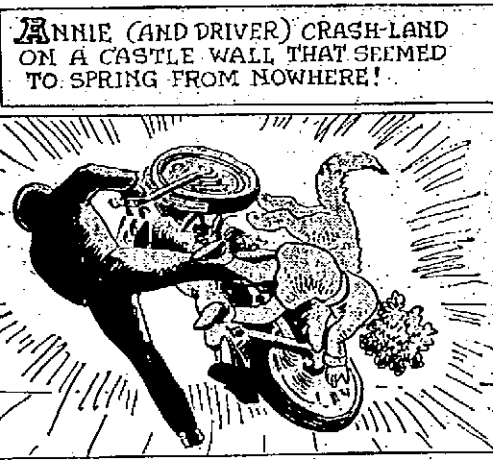
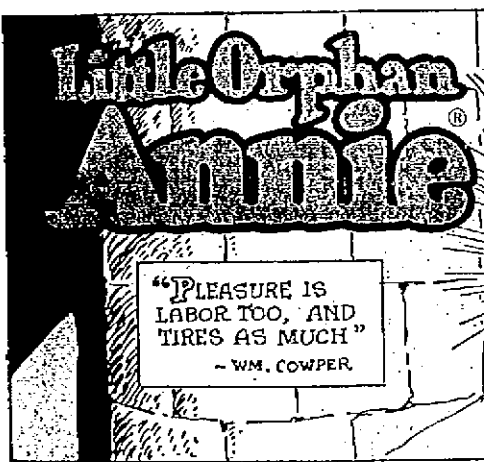
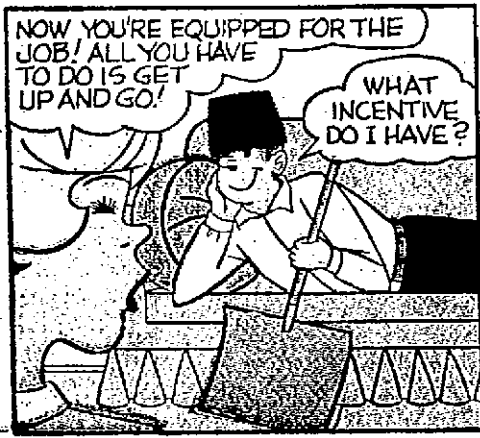
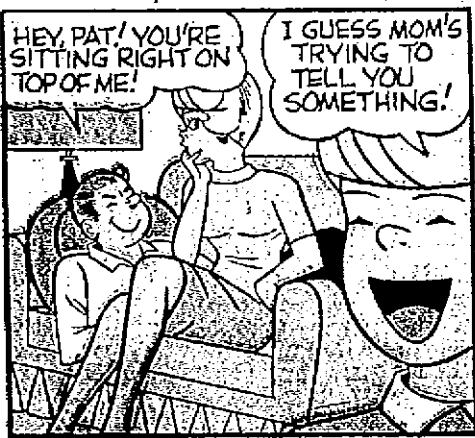
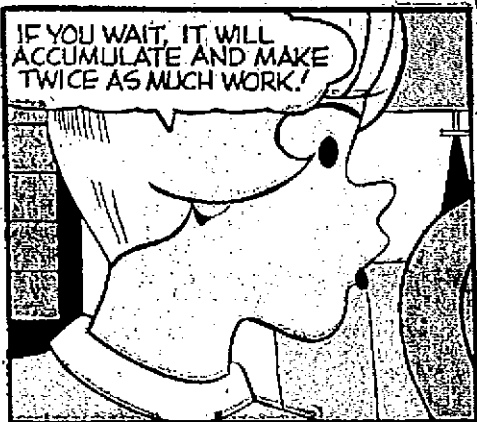
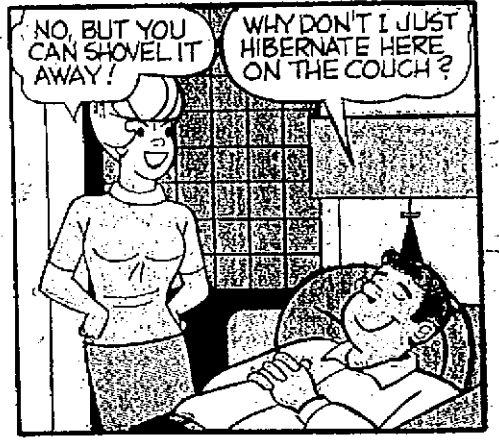
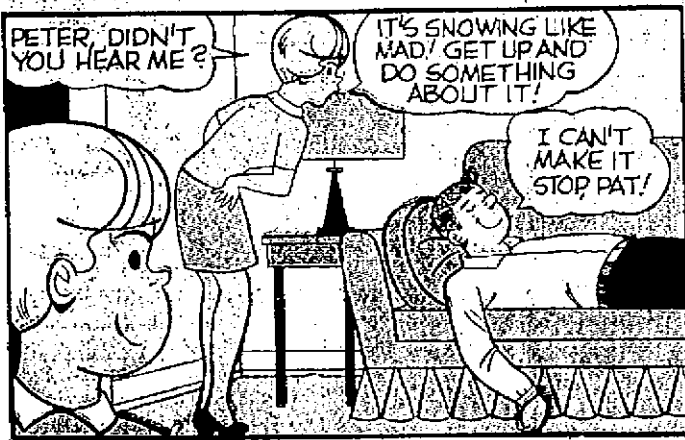


THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT
3-4

WHO SAID WINTER IS ALMOST OVER?

IT'S SNOWING LIKE MAD OUTSIDE!



FREE MONEY!

It's a safe bet that you, like the average American, are completely unaware of the incredible bonanza recently granted you by Congress in the form of whopping new Social Security benefits.

Item: When today's average worker of 22 retires, he and his wife, according to Social Security actuaries, will receive an annual pension of \$38,000. Moreover, the total amount of Social Security he and his wife can expect to collect will surpass half a million dollars!

Item: The average American doesn't know it, but the single most valuable asset he now possesses is his Social Security. It is equivalent, in maximum brackets, to a guaranteed 5% income on cash in bank, stocks or real estate worth over \$100,000. Moreover, every cent of this bounteous income is **TAX FREE!**

Item: Most Americans still believe, mistakenly, that Social Security is a dole exclusively for the aged. The fact is, however, that 10 million Americans under the age of 60 (and averaging a mere 30) are now collecting Social Security. These non-old age pensioners receive \$13 billion annually, and both their number and the amounts of money they collect are bound to increase in years ahead. So generous has Social Security for younger Americans become, in fact, that it amounts to Free Money.

The biggest problem in connection with Social Security—as the government itself is first to admit—is giving the money away. That is, the public's woeful ignorance of the availability of funds has prevented its full distribution. Over one billion dollars, according to experts, remains undistributed in U.S. Treasury vaults simply because no one steps forward to claim it.

To help overcome this shocking public ignorance, and see that you get your share of the Social Security largesse, the editors of Moneysworth, the authoritative new consumer affairs and personal finance fortnightly, have prepared—as a public service—a comprehensive, lucid, savvy, astonishing new manual entitled **STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine**. A copy is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with a subscription to Moneysworth.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine is more than just an encyclopedic reference work with charts, tables, descriptions of benefits and sample application forms with instructions on how to fill them out. It is a personal adviser in a field of finance where impartial advice is otherwise almost impossible to obtain (the government, of course, is biased and lawyers are almost never willing to accept Social Security cases because, by law, they may not charge more than about \$10 per case). **STAKE YOUR CLAIM!** is, therefore, virtually the only trustworthy, definitive guide available on what may well be your single most valuable financial asset. It is 12,000 words long, handy in format, indexed for fast reference and embellished with a glossary that translates Bureaucratese. In a special section it anticipates, and answers, the most unabashed—even Fagin-like—questions. Among the priceless nuggets of information you will pick up from this guide are answers to such questions as:

- How can you qualify for a pension even though you have never worked a day in your life, or contributed a cent in Social Security taxes, or even nearly reached the age of 65?
- How can you arrange to collect Social Security from both Canada and the U.S.?
- Why, under Social Security, does it often pay for a couple to "live together" rather than get married?
- Why is it crucial to check the balance of your Social Security account periodically, even though almost no one ever does?
- Does it ever pay to take out two Social Security cards?
- What are some colossal goofs of the Social Security Administration and how have they jeopardized individual accounts?
- How can an ex-wife collect the same benefits as if she had remained married?
- Is it true, as some say, that you should "shop" for a pension at different Social Security offices since different interpretations of the regulations can result in pensions of different amounts?
- Since, as studies have shown, two out of three workers overpay their Social Security taxes, how can you check on your payments and possibly obtain a refund?
- When does it pay *not* to work in order to maximize your Social Security benefits?
- What is the "hobby" that can qualify you to collect Social Security even though you've never worked a day in your life?
- Has your Social Security become so valuable that you should, as some people have done already, tattoo your account number somewhere on your body?
- What forms of deception have people employed in order to maximize their Social Security benefits and collect pensions early? What are the penalties for such deception?
- How can a husband collect a pension based on his wife's earnings?
- What essential documents do most people fail to preserve for presentation at the time of filing a claim?
- What steps, if any, are necessary to protect your pension from attachment by creditors?
- What tragic mistakes are most often made by the self-employed?
- If you're not qualified for a pension by the time you reach 65, what can you do to become qualified?
- How can a parent collect Social Security on a child's earnings?
- When does Social Security cover mental illness?
- How should you alter your investment, savings and insurance plans in light of Social Security's lavish new benefits?
- If you're a woman nearing pension age, how can you file and collect without revealing your age to your husband?
- What government retirement programs are *even better* than Social Security?
- What step do most pensioners fail to take in order to completely eliminate the possibility of loss or theft of their monthly checks?
- If you're already on Social Security, what, if anything, can you do to increase the size of your monthly payments?
- How can a wife and ex-wife both collect on the basis of the same man's earnings?
- What should you do if, as often happens, you change jobs during a year and both employers withhold maximum Social Security taxes?
- What federal program helps retired persons get jobs to supplement Social Security?
- What can a widow do to retain her benefits if she wishes to remarry?
- By retitling to which foreign countries can you make Social Security go farthest, and under what circumstances can the government cancel your pension if you choose to live abroad?
- What happens to your pension if an employer deducts Social Security taxes but fails to forward them to Washington for credit to your account? What special steps should you take if the firm you work for is financially shaky?
- How do you go about getting one of Social Security's huge "lump sum" payments?

In short, **STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine** is a treasure map to the Social Security mother lode, telling what pitfalls to avoid, what tools to use, how to find your way through the maze of regulations and how to hit pay dirt. Its editor and compiler is Ralph Ginzburg, the 43-year-old publisher of Moneysworth, who himself collects \$99.40 in Social Security every month and has been getting Social Security since he was 25. To repeat, a copy of **STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine** is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with a subscription to Moneysworth.

In case you're not familiar with Moneysworth, let us explain that it is America's most ingenious periodical dealing with personal finance and consumer affairs. It will positively flabbergast you with its inventiveness for making and saving money. In less than three years of publication it has bestowed the Midas touch upon nearly a million ecstatic subscribers and has become the most widely read newsletter **IN THE WORLD**. Perhaps the best way to describe Moneysworth is to list the kinds of articles it prints:

How to Earn 10 1/2% to 12 1/2% on Your Savings
Happiness Is a Hick Town—A gazetteer of charming small American towns where life is idyllic, safe, cheap.
How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost
The Third Most Expensive Item You'll Ever Buy—It's your funeral, and Moneysworth tells how to minimize the grief.
Microwave Ovens: A Product Rating
Getting In on the Canada Land Boom
The Killing Facts about Life Insurance—And a wise policy to follow in shopping for it.
Home Burglar-Alarm Systems
Air Travel at 50% Off
Minicalculators under \$100—The models that add up to best buys.
How to Save 10% to 20% on Your Food Bill
Quadraphonic Hi-Fi! Innovation or Commercial Hype?
First-Class Merchandise—America's 25 most exciting and trustworthy mail-order catalogs, and how to get them.
35-mm Cameras: The Facts in Black and White
How to Open a Secret Swiss Bank Account
Digital Wristwatches that Win Hands Down
American Youth Hostels: How the Young at Heart of All Ages Can Vacation for a Pittance
Onassis' Four Rules for Financial Success
After the Wankel, the Stirling—A report on the engine of the '80s.
American Wines Come of Age—Heady buys for economical epicures.

How Much to Pay for the 20 Most-Frequently Prescribed Drugs
Belted Tires: Ratings without Bias
How to Buy a Pistol for Protection
Pantyhose that Won't Let You Down
How Celebrities Practice Thrift—The penny-pinching idiosyncrasies of J. Paul Getty, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Jack Benny, Art Buchwald, Lawrence Welk, H.L. Hunt, et al.
-Wreckreational Vehicles: Deathtraps on Wheels
How to Contest a Bad Credit Rating
Beers that Head the List—Findings of a taste-test panel.
Earn Interest on Your Checking Account
Reel vs. Cartridge vs. Cassette
The Yanks Are Coming: How to Get Dental Work Done Cheaply Overseas
The ABC's of Buying Vitamins
Divorce, Haitian Style—The cheap and enjoyable new replacement for Mexico's "quickie."
Grounds for Concern—How coffee has been found to (a) cause heart attack, and (b) accelerate aging.
14 Ways to Save on Your Phone Bill
Investment Opportunities in Japan
When to Hire a Negligence Lawyer—By Melvin Belli.
Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and Now... Blue Psy—At last, insurance covering mental illness.
The World's 100 Most Beautiful Free Calendars
Wheeling and Dealing—The best bikes and how to bargain for them.
Scholarships that Go Begging
The Truth about Cut-Rate Gasolines
25 Free Stock Market Advisory Services
Low-Cost Wilderness Vacations
Bank Robbing—How to exploit "free gift" offers of banks.
An Illuminating Rating of Light Bulbs
Making a Mint in Gold Stocks
Bootleg Birth Control Pills
How to Break a Lease
Indigestion Remedies that Pass the Acid Test
And Now... Group Legal Insurance
Weigh Before You Pay!—"There's an epidemic of short weight in supermarkets," says Bess Myerson, New York's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs.
Both a Borrower and Lender Be—Shrewd use of your life insurance policy's loan feature.
Thumping Good Bibles—The best of The Good Book's currently available editions.
Easy-Riding Motorcycles
How!—Ordering extraordinary clothing and crafts direct from Indian reservations (for little wantump).
With Reference to Encyclopedias—The editions that make best buys.
Low-Cost Life Insurance for Non-Smokers
Elite (and Pica) Typewriters
Artificial Coloring: U.S. Certified Poison
Trailers with No Hitches
Outsmarting the Insurance Adjuster
Movie Cameras that Deserve Oscars
A Guide to Legal Abortion—Including costs in different states.
Living Afloat without Getting Soaked—By novelist Sloan Wilson.
Ski Areas without Steep Prices
How Two Widows Nearly Got Merrill-Lynched
The Wisdom of Sending Your Child to College Abroad
The Ugly Facts about Beauty Aids
Cut-Rate Stock Brokerage
The Dangers of Dieting
Buying Art without Getting Framed
Fabulous Mail-Order Buys from Hong Kong
Income-Tax Treachery—How tax-preparation services sell the information you give them in confidence.
Board Games for Bored Adults—A consumer scorecard.
Planned Pantryhood—How to get a computerized menu tailor-made to the taste, size and budget of your family—free.
How to Fight a Traffic Ticket
The Scandal of Undetected Bank Errors
How to Hold onto Your Auto Insurance
Providing Your Teenager with Contraception
Freeze-Dried Coffees Rated (and Berated)
Pretested Toys—Safe, durable, imaginative playthings that contrast with the execrations advertised on TV.
Sewing Machines that Seam Fine
The Pause that Distresses—Legal judgments recently won by consumers against Coca-Cola.
Effortless "Exercise"—An exposé of machines that reduce your bankroll, and nothing else.
Small Investors Who've Hit Big—25 recent enviable records.
Patently Ineffective—369 popular medicines that the Food and Drug Administration says are either "hazardous" or "ineffective."
Small World: How to Get a Full-Color Vest-Pocket World Atlas—Free
New Research that Supports Dr. Pauling's Discoveries Concerning Colds and Vitamin C

Innocents Abroad—How Americans most often get gypped overseas.
How to Protect Your Heirs
Cheap Skates
How the Legal Profession Wrecked No-Fault Insurance
Investing in Scotch: The Profits Are Staggering
The Unpublicized High Lead Content of Some Leading Toothpastes.
The Unkindest Cut of All: How to Avoid Unnecessary Surgery
Drug Combinations that Can Kill You
For Love or Safety: Buying a Watchdog
Swinging Tennis Rackets
The Benefits Most Often Overlooked by Gt's
Cook's Tour: Julia Child Rates the Great Restaurants of Paris
Quick! Read This before You Take a Speed-Reading Course
The Card that Gives You Credit for Paying Cash
Sickeningly Sweet: The Morbid Facts about Sugar
The Ralph Nader of Insurance—A profile of Pennsylvania's feisty Herb Denenberg.
Baby Foods Are a Croak
The Fine Art of Padding Your Expense Account
Binoculars Worth Looking Into
Taxproof Money—A compendium of gimmicks used by America's most crafty financiers.
The Hard Facts about "Soft" Contact Lenses
A Gourmet's Guide to Free Cookbooks
Cool Air Conditioners: A Value Judgment
Are Preferred Stocks Preferable?
Ban-the-Can: A Blast at Aerosol Containers
The Pitfalls of Consulting a Marriage Counselor
Dog Foods Fit for King
No Occident—The inherent mechanical superiority of cars from Japan
The Tax Advantages of Co-ops and Condominiums
"How We Live on Less than \$75 a Month"
Hay Fever Shots: Are They Pointless?
Pianos of Note
Stoves that Are a Turn-On
How to Knock Down an Exorbitant Doctor Bill
Sailboats that Are Winners
Buy Now, Pray Later—Speculating in commodity futures.
Jolly-Good Buys in Books, Magazines and Records by Mail-Order from England
Animalpractice: The Trouble with Veterinarians
How Dishonest Is Your Stockbroker?—Nine ways to probe his probity.
Neat Magazines for Children
First-Rate Buys in Seconds—A list of factory outlets around the country.
Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes
Defending Yourself against High Lawyer's Fees
Safety Bug—A preview of Volkswagen's replacement for the easily crushed "Beetle."
How College Students Can Get Food Stamps
For the Filthy Rich—A lab report on the new "human washing machine" that scrubs, massages and infra-red dries—at a cost of \$6,600.

Abbie Hoffman's Method of Low-Cost Travel
How to Collect from Both Blue Cross and Commercial Health Insurance
When in Doubt, Deduct—The ten most common forms of income-tax overpayment.

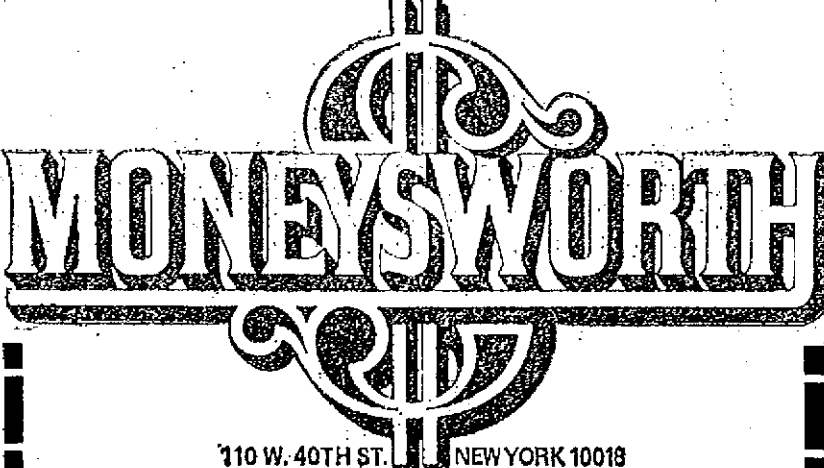
In sum, Moneysworth is a shrewd, trustworthy financial mentor. It is the quintessence of sophisticated gainmanship.

The staff of Moneysworth is a team of hard-nosed, experienced journalists with a record of genius in the field of consumer affairs and personal finance. Its publisher, as we mentioned, is Ralph Ginzburg, creator of the daring and flamboyant magazines *Fact*, *Eros* and *Avant-Garde* (Mr. Ginzburg was the first publisher to provide Ralph Nader with a medium through which to express himself on the subject of automobile safety). Moneysworth's editor-in-chief is Albert Lee, a former top editor of *Better Homes and Gardens* and a special writer on consumer affairs for such periodicals as *Parents*, *Better Camping*, *Modern Maturity*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and *Popular Mechanics*. The art director of Moneysworth is Herb Lubalin, the world's foremost graphic designer, and its graphics editor is John Tom Cohoe. Radiating from this nucleus of editorial energy are reporters, researchers, product-testers and consultants throughout the United States. Together they create America's first—and only—consumer periodical with *charisma*.

Moneysworth is available by subscription only. The cost of a year is **ONLY \$5!** This is a **MERE FRACTION** of the price of familiar, old-fashioned consumer publications—which, compared to Moneysworth, are boring, ponderous, confusing and nearly unusable. Moreover, we are so confident of Moneysworth's value to you that we are about to make what is probably the most generous money-back guarantee in publishing history: **We will absolutely and unconditionally guarantee that Moneysworth—in combination with STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine—will increase the purchasing power of your income by at least 15% or you get your money back IN FULL.** In other words, if you now earn \$10,000 a year, we guarantee that Moneysworth and the Social Security manual will increase the value of your income by at least \$1,500—or we'll refund your money. Meanwhile, you will have enjoyed a full year of Moneysworth **ABSOLUTELY FREE** and you may keep **STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS!** What could be more foolproof?

To enter your subscription, and obtain your free copy of **STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine**, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it with \$5 to: Moneysworth, 110 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

Then sit back and prepare to receive your first copy of a gleeful, irreverent, wallet-fattening periodical whose motto is: "Ask not what you can do for your country, but what your country can do for you."



110 W. 40TH ST. NEW YORK 10018

I enclose \$5 for a one-year subscription to Moneysworth, the shrewd, authoritative new consumer fortnightly. I understand that I am paying a **MERE FRACTION** of the going rate for such a publication. Also, I will receive **ABSOLUTELY FREE** a copy of **STAKE YOUR CLAIM! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine**. If Moneysworth and **STAKE YOUR CLAIM!** do not increase the purchasing power of my income by at least 15%, I will get my money back **IN FULL!** Moreover, I may keep **STAKE YOUR CLAIM!** with your compliments and enjoy a year of Moneysworth **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

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